Labour leadership is rebuffed over Simonstown and Europe committee

The Labour Party's national executive, which includes Cabinet ministers, yesterday criticized the Government for allowing the recent naval exercises with South Africa under the Simonstown agreement. It also reconstituted the party's European Monitoring Committee under the title European Liaison Committee, a group which will perform precisely the same functions as the

old committee. Mr Wilson forbade ministers to attend the former committee because reports of confidential documents submitted to it were published in "The Times". The Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary cannot ignore two such rebuffs from the executive so early in the Parliament's life, our Political Staff writes. Labour's leaders criticized the BBC yesterday over its coverage of the general election campaign.

Wilson ban 'defied by Mr Benn'

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff

Labour Party policymakers, including Cabinet Ministers, gave two rebuffs yesterday to Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, rehuffs that cannot he ignored by the Prime Minister so early in the life of the new

The most serious was over government policy on South Africa, even though Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, tried unsuccessfully to get a critical resolution withdrawn. Mr Callaghan was not present when the party's national executive unanimously approved a motion

That the national executive committee, while welcoming the Foreign Secretary's statement that her Majesty's Government are undertaking a thorough review of the Simonstown agreement, nevertheless deplores the Government's action in holding the recent combined naval exercise with South Africa, which is directly contrary both to party policy and to clear assurances given by the Government itself : and calls upon the Government to ensure that the ministers concerned do not repeat this gross error.

The original resolution was couched in even stronger language, and it was

The Labour Party is beading

for a serious clash with the

BBC after years of growing sus-likition of alleged bland report-ing by the corporation, puritou-larly during election campaigns.

Yesterday Mr Wilson des-

cribed the BBC presentation

during the past election as treat-

ing puliticians like puppers. He

was speaking of a private meet-

ing of the party's national exe-

cutive committee and backing

criticisms expressed by some executive members. Others pri-

Miss Lestor, a junior minister at the Foreign Office, who rescued Mr Callagban from ontright condemnation by proposing that a phrase should be inserted welcoming the Foreign Secretary's statement. She was seconded hy Mrs Hart, Minister for Overseas Development. Even then she succeeded hy only a one-vote majority, 10 votes to 9. An attempt by Mrs Castle, however,

to tone down the language by deleting the word "deplores" and replacing it by "regrets" was defeated by 10 to 5. She was seconded by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

The other issue was the party's European Monitoring Committee. Mr Wilson banned ministers from attending the committee after reports of confidential documents drawn up by Transport House staff critical of Mr Callaghan's handling of the renegotiations had appeared in The Times.

Mr Mikardo asked about the future of the committee yesterday, and tha executive was startled to hear from Mr Wedgwood Benn, the committee chairman, that he had every intention of attending further meetings.

The executive, however, decided, in the bope of avoiding further embarrassment, to rename it the European Liaison Committee. It will have pre-

cisely the same functions as before. Other ministers who are membars of the committee are: Mrs Hart, Mr

Shore, and Mr Hattersley.
Sonth Africa's policy criticized: Opening the second day's debate yesterday on the Queen's Speech, Mr Callaghan said that the Government intended to weigh the military advantages to Britain of the Simonstown agreement with South Africa against the nation's wider interest throughout Europe (our Parliamentary Correspondent writes).

The Government would continue to associate itself with moves at the United Nations to put pressure on the South African Government to change its apartheid policies. Ha did not believe, bowever, that such a change would he brought about hy a step that could destroy the universal nature of the United Nations.

Mr Callaghan then warned the House that Britain more than any other nation depended for her survival on international trade.

Mr Prior, opening the Tory attack, departed from foreign affairs to condemn the social contract as an agreement that was looked on by Conservatives with much dismay. It was not so much a social contract as a socialist contract, he said

Ali turns the clock back as Foreman takes the

back sharply.

all over the country.



Parliamentary report, page 14 | count in Kinshasa. Report, page 11.

Up-down in copper price

Copper prices on the London Metal Exchange market soared yesterday after

rumours that the Organisation of Petroleum

Exporting Countries was preparing to invest \$4,000 million with producers. But later reports that OPEC had agreed to the

investment, to enable copper exporting countries to stockpile the metal, were denied by an OPEC official and prices fell

teach disruptive pupils and it said yester-

day that tough action bad led to the

The four prisoners in the Scheveningen jail

chapel near The Hague last night released

one of their 16 hostages, a man with a heart

A Justice Ministry spokesman named the man as Mr C. Van Limburgen. This leaves

15 bostages, including two womeo, in the

Channel tunnel: Government fails to per

suade the Commons to resume Bill from

Construction accidents: Higher rate of

faralities than for other industries leads to

proposal for unit to monitor firms' safety

Discrimination: Report says that only a

fraction of acts of racial discrimination are

report stage, so motion is adjourned

dealt with by the law

Teachers 'ban rebels

Jail hostage released

Page 21

Page 4

Arabs warn Israel to accept Palestine state or risk new war

must bow to the Arabs' decision create an independent tatioo which, be said, the Arabs would win.

ln a separate slatement, Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion said Israel was mustering its forces for a "preemptive" fifth Arab-Israel war and was using "blackmail" in an attempt to weaken the Arab

King Hassan, speaking at a press conference as chairmao of the Arab leaders summit which bsd just ended, called for speedy recognition by Israel and the United States of the conference's decision confer-ring on the PLO the right to establish a sovereign Palestinian state on territories the Arabs want to regain from

Israel.

"It is up to Israel now to make the next move", be said, and gave warning that a dangerous arms race was now building up. "We must not wait any looger to cool off the Middle East region", he said, accusing Israel of "immobilism".

"The Arab nations now have "The Arab nations now have the initiative of peace, if peace is indeed to be achieved. We are no longer the weaker side." He asserted that because of its economic difficulties the United States will not be able to beor financially the strain of arming lsrael to balance out the Arabs' growing wealth. growing wealth.

Rabat, Oct 30.—King Hassan deficit. Our side will have a of Morocco said today that 550,000m surplus", he said largel and the United States In addition to approving the creation of an independent Palestine under PLO leadership. Palesinian state or accept the the summit also agreed to risk of a new military confron- create a joint mintary command

create a joint mintary command for Syria, Egypt, the PLO and Jordan and give them a war fund of \$2,350m tabout \$1,000m; from Arab oil revenue.

"At this rate, Israel and those who support it will mube able to hold om", King Hassan said.

He said the four front line Arab partners would decide themselves whether to sit down with Israel at a negoriating toble. King Husain and Mr Arafar would meet next week in Amman in surt out the issues

in Amman in sort out the issues among themselves after their

among themselves after their dramatic reconciliation.

In his statement at a separate press conference. Mr Arafat said that in fact there would be a special meeting between him self. King Hosain. President Sadat of Egypt and President Assad of Syria in a capital yet to he determined.

Mr Arafat indicated that he did not expect Israel to give up its apposition to the PLO taking part in the peace talks. He said Israel was "asine blackmail" in an effort to keep the PLO our of the Moddle Fast settlement effort, and he served antice that he would not let

settlement effort, and he served notice that he would not let lordan negotiate alone on behalf of the Palestionaus.

King Husaio has alread given a pledee to the summit that he would not make a separate deal with Israel.

Mr Arafai said his organization will immediately see up a tion will immediately ser up a envernment in exile once it sees "The other side will have that the more would enhance this year a \$50,000m (£21,000m) its cause.—UPI.

Mr Nixon's ductors said: "He

is receiving medicine for pain, restlessness and occasional nausea and also is being administered intraveoous and

Mr Rooald Ziegler, the for-mer presidential press secre-tary, who is still working for Mr Nixun in California, said:

"I don't think I need to tell

hoped that anti-

antibiotic therapy."

Nixon doctors speak of some improvement

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Ocr 30 Mr Richard Nixon's doctors reported today that the former Presideor's coodinon was stable, although still critical. There bad been some improvement overnight, as be was not in sbock
any more and apparently was
no longer bleeding internally.
Mr Nixon fell into a state of
Showed some improvement on sbock, in which his blood circubis condition yesterday, they lation slowed to a dangerous said, and his vital signs are rate, at noon yesterdayfire bours after he had uodergone surgery to prevent a blood clot in his leg moving towards

His life was in danger for the of doctors worked to restore bis circulation and bring him out of

Dr John Lungren, Mr Nixon's The National Association of Schoolmasters is urging its 65,000 members to refuse to suspension of pupils in scores of schools

Mr Nixon suffers from phlebins and bas been treated with ami-coagniant drugs to prevent the formation of blood-clots in his blood stream. There has always been a danger that the drugs might prove too effective to live and cause internal bleeding. This is apparently what hap-

pened yesterday.

The bulletin spoke of replacement of blood lost by bleeding, presumably meaning blood transfusions.
In a statement this morning,

former President vesterday afternoon. . . The doctors pulled him out of a very date gerous situation.

the serious complications was in all probability some retroperitoneal bleeding secondary to and-coagulation therapy.".

Mr Niver cuffer of the coarse of the coarse and he'll pull out of it." Many doctors assume that Mr

Nixon's condition may have been precipitated by Warergate, or at least that his personal and political disasters contributed to a weakening of his will

Mrs Nixon is staying with her husband in the Monurial hos-pital in Long Beach, a suburb Los Angeles, and their two daughters have flown to California from their homes in the East to be with their father. Photograph, page 7

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vately expressed the view after-wards that they were taking tha matter too far. Mr Benn said that commentators such as Mr Robin Dav and Mr Alastair Burnet and others like them set the scene and then brought on the politicians and treated them like

Mr Ronald Hayward, the party secretary, said at a press conference that several complaints had been made to the BBC during the campaign. All broadcasts had been monitored and the executive had agreed that independent experts on broadcasting should be brought

Labour heading for confrontation

on BBC election coverage

seemed to be entirely different from the campaign taking part the country. Are political parties in a democratic country going to be allowed to run election campaigns or are they going to be run by the media?"

Asked to specify, Mr Hayward said: "We were the Government of this country but it was quite clear that wbatever was said across the road [at the Conservative Central Office] that morning would be the theme for the day. Although we cooperated in every possible way with both media, yon would have a joh to find very often the theme we wished to talk about on that day."

Mr Hayward accused the BBC of anti-Labour presentation on occasions and of trivialization and cynicism in its reporting. He emphasized that he was not suggesting "any Government intervention of television, radio and the press." He added: "I

in to examine the videotapes and report. Mr Hayward said he bed no criticism of Independent Television, but BBC coverage cost Labour votes and sears. Some BBC programmes about our coverage during this last election was less than in seemed to be entirely different. It is therefore curious to find this very sweeping complaint made after the event " (a Staff

Reporter writes). Similar allegations were made after the February election in the Labour Party's annual report, but they were not fol-lowed up or substantiated. What interests many broadcasters is who are to be the judges and jury of the inquiry into the complaint.

The Association of Broadcast-ing and Allied Staffs said last night: "We believe that the Labour Party general secretary's attacks have not been substar nated and are totally without foundation."

The association questioned whether or not Ron Hayward, on hehalf of the Labour Party, is deliberately attacking the corporation and its independence from government would resist such an attack

cheer for an extra million

but about a million people helow pension age as well will henefit this year from yesterday in the Pensioners' Payments Bill. They are widows entitled to benefits under the national insurance, industrial injuries or war pensions schemes; and the chronic sick or disabled. Another Bill published yesterday increases the contributions rates and levels set out in the 1973 Social Security Act. The General Rate Bill, also published yesterday, postpones the 1978 quinquennial rating valuation in England and Wales until 1981, with power for further yearly postponements. The fourth Bill published yesterday removes the £5.7m limit pn the contributions which the Government may make for the building of a national theatre.

Minister seeking short

find ways of providing low-cost housing, was announced yesterday by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment. Ha said possibilities to be explored would in-

conference of the National Housing and Town Planning Council his dapartment said that the stockpile of nnused bricks rose in September to 735 million. The response in the building industry to Mr

Crosland's announcement was guarded and not enthusiastic.

between Rolls-Royce and the Americao company. Boeing had given today as the deadline for a firm decision on the future agreed to postpone this until May 31.

Moscow: Russians ready to give ground on Berlin provided Bonn supplies vast credits 6 Peking: China dehate on military history conceals concern about confrontation with

£60m liabilities: Total liabilities of Court Line Limited, parent company of the Court Line group, could be more than £50m; assets are estimated at just over £7m, creditors were told

Property in Britain and Europe : Eight-page Special Report containing discussion in depth of the troubles of the home market, and the future for development on the

and others oo the naval visit to South Africa; from Mr R. Blundell on Welsh devolution; from Professor R. J. Ball and Mr T. Burns on the social contract.

Leading articles: The beef crisis; The chequer board of field and wood; Rhodesia loses her Obituary, page 19

Prof W. Neilson Jones, Sit Seymour Karminski. Prof K. Beotsi-Enchill.

Business News, pages 20 to 27 Stock market: The yield on Consols 4 per cent exceeded 17 per cent for the first time yester-

day, as renewed inflation fears bit the gill edged market. Equities remained quiet. The FT ordioary share index ended 0.9 down at Wall Street: The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 13.69 points to 573.03 yesterday, again gnoring unfavourable economic news as on Tuesday, and dealing in ovet 20 million sbares.

Business features: Alfred Herbert-the fall of a blue chip, by Andrew Goodrick-Clarke: Peter Hazelburst on Japan's right money "gamble Page 23

Financial Editor: A mixed performance from BPB; Minster has to take some losses; letting page 23

THE COMPLETE FAIRY TALES & STORIES

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GOLLANCZ

quits Sports Council post

Dr Roger Bannister is to resign as chairman of the Sports Council. He has been a member of the council for 10 years and chairman ince 1971.

He said yesterday: "I have made this decision at a time when we are well on the way to achieving certain national targets in sports facilities. A new chairman could bring fresh ideas and impetus to our comprehensive programme for facilities and sports develop-

The social argument for more expenditure on sport and recreation facilities is stronger than ever before. It would be wrong to claim too much for sport but there is no doubt that it can influence for the good a spectrum of problems ranging from ill health to

Our Sports Editor writes: Dr Banoistet's decisiou is no surprise, but not for the reasons given. It was widely rumoured Labour Government in February that his position was insecure because of a lack of apport between him and Mr Howell, Minister of State

It is believed that Dr Bannis-ter held his band earlier in view of the previous govern-ment's vulnerable position, but now foresees a much longer period of subordination to Mr Howell.

Offer rejected

A £160m pay offer for a million local authority manual workers was rejected by union negonators after a meeting in Londoo yesterday. The talks will be resumed later. The workers demand a £30 a week minimum wage, reduction from 40 bours to 35 bours in the working week, and equal pay

Dr Bannister NUM leaders vote to reject pit pay deal

Mioers' leaders are to recommend rejection of a big pit pro-ductivity scheme which would give the country's 260,000 mineworkers up to £12.50 a week more. Miners will vore on the proposals in a pithead ballot in two weeks' time, but the chances of the scheme's being accepted are slender.

The decision not to back the incentive scheme was taken by 14 votes to 12 at a meeting of the National Union of Mineworkers' executive yesterday. It marks a victory for the union's left wing and a personal triumph for Mr Arthur Scargill, militant presi-dent of the Yorkshire miners. if, as now seems certain, the

productivity package is thrown out by the rank and file, the main battlaground will shift to the regular round of annual pay negotiations, due to begin towards the end of this year. Failure to win agreement on productivity incentives also means that the unioo will be hard pressed to fulfil its pledge to the Government that its mem-

bers will produce 120 million tons of coal during the corrent financiel year. On present form the iodustry is likely to be between six and eight million tons sbort of that target. A plainly dejected Mr Joseph Gormley, the union's moderata president, said after yesterday's vote: "We all have to unite to

vote: "we all nave to unite to create a benter industry, and we felt that a productivity deal would help this."

Speaking later be made little secret of the fact that be placed much of the blame for the much of the blame for the decision on the Communist Party and particularly its indus-trial organizer, Mr Bert Ramel-

have made a public speech on the question of rejecting the productivity package was not a member of the union

On the other hand, Mr Scaron the other hand, Mr Scar-gill, who had spent many bours in intensive lobbying of his colleagues, was elated at the result. "I am absolutely delighted," he said. Negotiations bave foundered

on whether any productivity scheme should be on a pit-by-pit or a national basis. Throughout the discussions the union has favoured national deal; the board has said that unless it were operated individually at each pir it would not produce the desired results.

Earlier the union bad reluc-tantly given what appeared to be its agreement to a pit-by-pit deal for the industry's 86,000 face workers. They could have added up to £12.50 a week to their earnings for meeting individual production targets.

At an executive meeting at the union's beadquarters Euston yesterday, tha leaders voted 15 to I1 to continue talks with the board on the question of the 144,000 surface and other underground workers who make up almost two thirds of the labour force. They also voted 14 to 8 that any deal for those workers should be on a ostional

Later the union leadership went for renewed talks with coal board officials, at which they were offered further con cessions for the non-productioo At a reconvened executive

meeting immediately afterwards Mr Len Clarke, the Nottiogham European news Overseas news Appointments shire area president and one of the union's leading moderates. proposed acceptance of the deal, but be was defeated by a monoo In a clear reference to Mr Ramelson, Mr Gormley said that one of the few people to whole package.

State Christmas

Not only Britain's eight million pensioners

cut to cheaper homes

An urgent review of building methods, to clude factory-built dwellings and large-scale system-building.

Coinciding with the announcement at a

New chance for RB211

Hopes that the RB 211 engine will be used to power the Boeing 747 jumbo jet were boosted yesterday by a new agreement of the engine from Britain, but it bas now

On other pages Features, pages 8 and 16 Bernard Levin on truisms that turn into pearls of wit from the famous; Alec Nove concludes his survey of Russian inflation; The spy in Russia's financial network; Page 16 Shopping around with Sheila Black. Page 8 Diary: How British wine buyers are reacting to the scandalous allegations at the Bordeaux

fraud trial.

Books, pages, 12, 13 William Haley on Andrew Boyle's life of Bren-dan Bracken; Michael Dunne on Lord Devlin's study of Woodrow Wilson's neutrality.

Arts, page 9 Irving Wardle reviews Nicol Williamson's first Macbeth, at Stratford-on-Avon, and the revival of John Whiting's Marching Song at Greenwich. and William Mann the Wexford Festival production of Thais. Sport, pages 10 and 11

Football: One hundred per cent success for the British Isles in matches at bome and abroad; Cricket: Rain washes out MCC's first match; Tennis: Dewar Cnp tournament; Racing: New-market, Newcastle, Ludlow and Wincanton programmes. Leader page, 17 Letters: From Professor Sir Colin Buchanan

Crossword

Rogagements Features

Diary

Law Report teners
Motoring
Obitnary
Parliament
Science

Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Weather

The £10 Christmas bonus this year will be paid to about eight million pensiooers as usual and to about another million people below pension age. That is set out in the Pensioners' Payments
Bill published yesterday. The
additional categories are all
widows who are entitled to any of the widows' benefits under the national insurance, indusutal injuries or war pensioos schemes; and the chronic sick and disabled who are entitled to an invalidity pension, attendance allowance or unemployability supplement under the industrial injuries or war pensions schemes.

This will be the third year that the £10 bonus has been given, but the first time that people helow pension age have

People eligible will be those who are normally resident in the United Kingdom (including for this purpose the Isle of Man, the Channel Islands or Gibral-tar) or one of the member states of the EEC and who are entitled to one of the following benefits in the week heginning Novem-ber 18: Retirement pension; supplementary pension; invali-dity pension; attendance allow-

ance; war widow's pension; industrial injuries widow's or widower's pension; nariooal in-surance widow's benefit; unem-ployability supplement or allowanca payable under the indus-trial injuries or war pension schemes.

Most of them, including the Most of them, include the eight million pensioners, will receive their £10 in the week beginning November 18, and all of them should get it by Christ-

Sbort-term benefits, such as sickness or unemployment bene-fit or maternity allowance, do not qualify the recipients for the bonus. But it will be paid to pensioners whether they are affected by the earnings rule or not, and to war pensioners over retirement age even if they bave not retired. The bonus, which is free of tax will be paid to each individual who qualifies, so that a married couple of pensiooahle age will

Another Bill published yester-day, the Social Security Amend-ment Bill, acts out new rates and levels of national insurance coorributions. This is not a new Bill but the reintroduction of one that was lost through the dissolution of Parliament. It

Before we go any further...

I think we should it some expert advice. After all, there is a lot of money fied up in star site of our and timing.

iocreases the contribution rates and levels set out in the Social Security Act, 1973, which intro-duced a fully earnings-related duced a fully earnings-related system of contributions from April, 1975. Under the new arrangements, which will take effect on April 6, 1975, employees with earnings helow average will pay less than now; those on the average will pay about the same proportion of about the same proportion of their earnings as at present; and those earning more than the average will pay more than

general pay more. The General Rate Bill also published yesterday, postpones the next quioquennial raring revaluation io England and Wales. It was due in 1978 and will now he postpooed in the first instance until 1981. The National Theatre Bill, the

now. Employers, too, will in

fourth one published yesterday, removes the limit of £5.7m on the contributions which may be made out of central government funds for the huilding of a national theatre. Future cootri-hutions will be subject to the consent of the Treasury, bot it is expected that not less than fim above the present limit will be made available over 1975

Government fails to speed tunnel

By Our Political Correspondent The Channel Tunnel Bill, which is urgently needed to is urgently needed to authorize the main construction work and financing of the link with France, ran into mora trouble in the Commons yester-

The Government proposed that since the Bill reached its report stage in the last session of the last Parliament it should be resumed at that stage this

Mr Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, objected to that unusual procedure. He said it was customary in such cases that Bills that bed not com-pleted their passage should be considered lost

It was unlikely that, after the election, there were more MPs in the House who were unhappy about spending a possible £1,500m on the tunnel. The Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said he understood that

the Government did not wish to proceed with the motion because MPs wanted to discuss the procedure. debate

adjourned.

Commons debate on three EEC economic proposals urged

EEC Commission should be considered by the House of Commons because they are politically important, the Committee on European Secondary Legislation said yesterday in its third report. There is a government undertaking that any such recommendations from the committee should lead to parliamentary debate before the EEC mentary dehate hefore the EEC Couocil of Ministers arrives at

The anhjects of the draft regulations are: a decision on the edjustment of the guidelines for economic policy for 1974; urgent economic and monetary measures; and a proposed decision "on practical rules for the prior notification of exchange rate changes".

In the Commons committee's opinion three other agricultural and food regulations raise questions of political importance, although it will consider them further before making recommendations to the House. They refer to transport charges in-curred for heef and veal pro-ducts offered for intervention; coordination of research in agri-

culture; and the production and marketing of boney.

The report also suggests that several regulations dealing with

By Our Political Staff
Three draft proposals by the EEC Commission should be con
of Ministers from going ahead of Ministers from going ahead with decisions. The comment is made that regulations dealing with the future sngar poucy of the Community and with the common organization of the market io sugar raise quesnons

of political importance. The chairman of the committee is Mr John Davies, the for-mer Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who was responsible for EEC relations in Mr Heath's Administration. EEC "flexibility": Mr Calla-

gban took another important step in the Commons yesterday along the road that will end with the Labour Party placing the cloak of respectability on the European Economic Community (Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes).

Nobody could now deny, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary said, that under the impulse of world events the EEC bad become more flexible in recent months in its approach to difficulties and had taken greater account of the needs of

individual member countries.

The repeated charge by MPs opposed to the EEC that British entry would cause gradual eros-ion of the sovereignty of Parlia-ment was countered by Mr

Callaghan when he told the House that the blind acceptance of the doctrines of the EEC economy was at last showing signs of giving way to the needs and reality of a sovereign parlia-

Mr Callaghan's words were clearly not to the liking of many MPs on the Labour benches, and Mr Michael Foot, one of the EEC's sternest frontbench critics, looked grim as the Commons was told that the unreal aspirations of the 1972 Paris summit were melting away and there was a greater sense of realism in the Community.

Britain's presence in Europe, Mr Callaghan went on, had given a nudge in that direction. Changes in the leadership of many Community countries had hrought a fresh look at many of the issues, including the hudget and the common agricultural policy.

The Foreign Secretary said the Commission had reported that Britain's contribution to the budget would he substantially more than her fair share of the costs, based on the size of her gross national product. That showed, he said, that Labour's view that the Tories bad accepted unjust terms had been vindicated.

Parliamentary report, page 14

Third candidate for top Labour post

By George Clark

Political Correspondent

A split between the moderate and right-wing vote in the Parliamentary Labour Party seems likely after the nomination of three candidates for the office of chairman. .

When nominations closed yesterday the candidates were: Mr Ian Mikardo, aged 66, a leading left-winger, who has been chairman since March. He is a commercial and industrial consultant and bas been a member of the national executive since 1969 the national executive since 1969 (chairman of the party, 1970-71). Mr Cledwyn Hughes, aged 58, a solicitor, who is a former Minister of Agriculture and Secretary of State for Wales. He is a former Town Clerk of Holyhead and has been chairman of the Welsh Labour Parliamentary Party and of the Welsh Labour group, and achieved a notable success over left-wingers in the election for members of the liaison committee in March. Because he came top of the list of 23 candidates, with 71 votes, be automatically became vice-chairman of the Parliamentary-Labour Party.

tary Labour Party.

Mr T. W. Urwin, aged 62, MP for Houghtoo-le-Spring, who is chairman of the Northern group of Labour MPs and of the trade union group. A former full-time organizer in the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers, Mr Urwin was Minister of State for Local Government and Regional Planning in 1969-70 and Minister of State for Economic Affairs, 1968-69. tary Labour Party.

The entry of two candidates Mr Hughes and Mr Urwin, bas dashed the hopes of many Labour MPs who wanted a Hughes and and Mr Mikardo, with the votes of the moderates and right wing of the party solidly behind Mr Hughes.

It is expected that Mr Mikardo will come top of the first ballot, but with most of the total vote split between Mr Hughes and Mr Urwin. The first and secood candidates.

In the last election for the chairmanship in March, the rules were changed. It was agreed for that election only that the winning candidate should be the man with the most votes. That meant that Mr Mikardo had a victory although there was a majority against him, split between four other candidates.

The result was: Mr Mikardo. 99 votes; Mr Bottomley, 85; Mr Willey, 41; Mr Urwin, 27; and Mr William Hamilmn, 20. The moderates and those on the right of the party bad heen outmaneouvred.

If it is necessary to bave a second ballot this time, the result will be declared on November 14. Until a chairman is elected the parliamentary party cannot proceed to the election of six backhenchers to the liaison committee, the group that forms a link between the Government and the rest of the party in Parliament.

It comprises the chairman of the party, six backbenchers from the Commons (the candi-date top of the ballot becoming vice-chairman of the parua-mentary party), the Leader of the House, the Government Chief Whip, three ministers from the Commons, one mini-ster from the Lords, ona elected representative of backhench Labour peers, and Mr Frank Harlow, secretary of the parlia-mentary party.

mentary party.

When Mr Urwin was persuaded to stand he was assured by his supporters that he could count on most of the trade union group, which has about 120 members. It seems likely, however, that he will not get as big a vote from the trade union MPs as be expected. Many are members of the Tribune Group, which is Mr Mikardo's source of strength.

Mr Hughes, a prominent pro-European, is expecting to get the full support of all the Labour backbenchers who are opposed to Britain's leaving the moderates who take an inde-pendent line on Europe and on nationalization.

Mr Urwin is opposed to mem-bership of the EEC, although he claims to be a good European. As a member of the Labour delegation to the Council of Europe he has been spokesman on regional affairs.

Last year, in the election for Last year, in the election for the six liaison committee mem-bers, only one left-winger, Mr Allaun, was elected. The voting was: Mr Hughes, 71 votes; Dr Mabon, 65; Mr Willey, 63; Mr Wellbeloved, 54; Mr Allaun,

51; and Mr Dalyell, 46. On that occasion, 213 ballot papers were issued to Labour MPs hut only 147 were returned. The defeated candi-

returned. The defeated candidates were:
Mr Skinner, Mr Ford, Mr Kerr,
Mr Ashley, Mr Siliars, Mr Richard
Mitchell, Mr Raymond Fletcher,
Mr Whitehead, Mr Arthur Latham,
Mr Ashton, Mr George Couningham, Mr Hugh Brown, Mr English,
Mr Loughlin, Mrs Sbort and Mrs
Dunwoody.

Dublin rules out talks on beef export ban

The Government of the Republic of Ireland yesterday ruled out the possibility of ministerial talks about appeals by British farmers for a ban on cattle exports from Ireland. Official contact will not go beyond the formal protest note sent to the British Government on Tuesday by Mr Mark Clinton, the Irish Minister for Agriculture.

Members of the Irish Farmers'

Members of the Irish Farmers' Association threatened to withhold cattle from the British market next spring, when demand is likely to he high, in retaliation for the blockade of ports by livestock producers in

Meat marketing in Northern Ireland was affected yesterday by an unofficial strike by hanlage workers. A spokesman at the FMC slaughterhouse and meat packing factory at Newry, co Down, said: "We bave about 150 men idle. Meat cannot be shipped. We are telling farmers not to send us any more

A call- for restoration of a price guarantee for beef .came yesterday from Mr Pym, Opposition spokesman on agriculture. He said at the annual meeting an official basis. Action has of the Country Landowners' been fairly successful in terms of publicity but only marginally failure to guarantee would lead to a shortege and higher wires.

an immediate national review is necessary, with a cash injec-tion, be said. "It is good news that the [European] Community is undertaking a general review. which I urged on the Government in the summer. The colossal rise in feedingstuff costs is the root cause of the trouble, and a fresh analysis of the position is needed for each commodity."

The Staffordshire hranch of the National Farmers' Union called yesterday for the unofficial picketing of ports to be put on a stronger and more organized basis.

basis.
Port blocked: About 50 Welsh farmers blocked the port entrance at Fishguard yesterday and delayed lorries leaving with cargoes of frozen Irish beef (Trevor Fishlock writes from Cardiff)

They stopped the drivers of everal lorries The demonstrators said they would return io greater numbers and were considering similar action at other ports, Welsh farmers have received

many messages or support from English farmers and their determination is hardening. Last night farmers met in Wrenham, Clwyd, to discuss further action. The National Farmers' Union, while sympathizing with the street action of the sympathizing with the sympathizing with the sympathizing with the sympathic sympathic

direct action, is concerned let-irregular and spontaneous demonstrations should lead to damage or injury. Welsh NFU officials met yesterday in Carmarthen to review the situation and to plan coordinated

Afterwards they said the union would back "lightning" demonstrations at ports to protest against the collapse of the livestock market and the flow of meat imports.

Today Welsh farmers will be in London to lobby MPs.

Meeting called: NFU delegates from all the Welsh and some English counties are to meet at Corwen, Gwynedd, today to coordinate picketing (Arthur Osman writes from Birmingham). ham).

The English counties are Derbyshire, Cheshire, Stafford-shire and Salop. An English county official said: "Picketing to a sborrage and higher prices. the country."
"I am still of the view that Calves slaughter: The mass

slaughter of hundreds of unwanted calves in Salop will go ahead next week despite protests from the National Union of Agricultural Workers (our Shrewsbury Correspondent writes). The county NFU branch is making plans for calves to be transported to central collecting points on farms and then taken to animal by-products firms for slaughter.

Farmers say they cannot afford to feed the calves until they are ready for the ontchers' shops. But Mr John Hardy, Salop and North Wales organizer of the agricultural workers' union, described the plan as irresponsible and inhumane.

Mr Samuel Badger, county
NFU secretary, said: "The
situation is getting more serious
every day. Farmers just cannot
keep these calves. The only
answer is to dispose of them
in a humane way, and that ia
what we are doing. The RSPCA
will be invited to see that transport and collection is properly carried out. There will be no

Two soldiers hurt in booby-trap blast

From Christopher Walker

A British soldier seriously ill in a Belfast hospital after a booby-trap bomb explosion yesterday was named last night as corporal Clive Shropshire, of the Ist Battalion The Royal Anglian Regiment. A married man with one child, he comes from Tid-

worth, Hampshire.

He and enother soldier were injured after being lured to an unoccupied house on the ourskirts of the Craigavon estate skirts or the Craigavon estate in co Armagh after an anonymous telephone call to the police saying that gunmen had been sean moving in the bouse.

The explosion occurred yesterday morning while a patrol of four was examining cup to the control of the control of

boards in an upstairs room io one of the empty bouses on the estate. The Army said later that workmen had narrowly missed being involved when the bomb hlew a hole in the house

During another day of apora-dic violence in Ulster, an attempt to burn down a Roman attempt to burn down a Roman Catholic primary school at Newtownabbey with incendisry devices was averted by security forces. The incendiary bombs were discovered shortly before the 230 pupils arrived for the day, and were dealt with without damage being caused. The would-be arsonists had turned on all the gas cookers in the school's kitchen, and petrol had been splashed liberally around the premises.

In the centre of Belfast, a

In the centre of Belfast, a In the centre of Belfast, a man carried a time-bomb more than 60 yards to comparative safety after it had been planted in a bakery shop in Castle Street. The bomb containing between 5lb and 10lh of explosive, was packed in a duffel bag left by a youth who told the eight employees: "It's a homb. Get out."

When he had left the male

When he bad left, the male employee ran out with the bomh, which exploded barm-lessly soon after he bad dropped it in an adjacent street. Sniper kills man: A man be-

lieved to be a Protestant was sbot dead in his home on High-town Road on the outskirts of Belfast last night. He was standing in his kitchen and was killed by a single shot Lorry dispute: Ulster road baul-

age was badly affected last night as militant lorry drivers carried out their threat to balt beavy transport in the province (our Belfast Correspondent

The drivers, who are paid a basic £26 a week, are demanding £40 for a 40-bour week, and ing £40 for a 40-bour week, and have already rejected the employers' offer of £5.80 a week more and an extra week's boliday after 10 years' service. As they tightened their grip on the industry, bopes faded that large consignments of refrigerated meat and butter as well as other food supplies, which bave been stranded at Belfast and Larne docks since Monday, would be

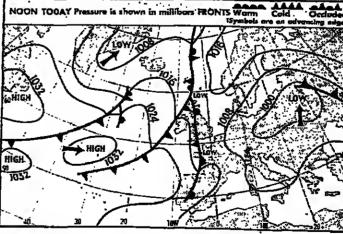
About 99 per cent of the province's food goes in through the two ports, and shortages are ex-pected to hit the shops by the weekend if the strike is not settled. The drivers' action, which is unofficial, is being sup-ported by dock workers at Bel-fast and Larne, which are com-pletely blockaded.

Prison investigation: The Government has ordered an investigation into the onthreak and cir-cumstances of the recent violent listurbances at the Maze prison, Long Kesh (the Press Association reports). Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, told MPs yesterday that the investigation would be carried ont by Mr Stanley Clarke, the retiring Chief Inspector of Prisons at the Home Office.

He said a preliminary esti-

He said a preliminary esti-mate suggested that the cost of repairing the damage done at the Maze prison would be about £1.5m, at Magilligan prison it was £200,000, and at Crumlin Road much less. Leading article, page 17 Parliamentary report, page 14

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sim rises: Sun sets: 6.52 am 4.36 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 7.25 am 4.33 pm 4.33 pm

7.25 am 4.33 pm
Full Moon: 1.19 am.
Lighting up: 5.6 pm to 6.23 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.32
am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 1.44 pm, 7.1m
(23.4ft). Avonumouth, 7.4 am,
13.0m (42.7ft); 7.25 pm. 13.1m
(43.0ft). Dover, 10.54 am, 6.5m
(21.5ft); 11.12 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft).
Hull, 5.49 am, 7.3m (23.8ft); 6.15
pm, 7.3m (23.8ft). Liverpool, 11.5
am, 8.6m (28.8ft); 11.20 pm, 8.7m
(28.6ft).

(28.6ft).
A trough will move stradily S and E across Scotland, N Ireland, N England and N Wales.

max temp 9°C (48°F).

E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wales. Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, pertaps snow on high ground, hill fog, becoming brighter; wind variable, light or moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Edinburgh, Aberdeen, SW, NW, E Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain in drizzle, snow and hill fog on high ground, becoming brighter, some showers in NW later; wind

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sl, sleet; th, thunder.

London, SB, SW, central S England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, hill fog: wiod variable, light or moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F).

variable light, becoming wartable light, becoming NW moderate; max temp \$°C (46°F). Caltimess, Ortney, Shethard Cloody, occasional rain or drizzle, hill fog, becoming brighter with a few showers during morning; wind variable light, becoming NW, moderate; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Oudook for tomorrow and Saturday: Mainly dry in most places, summy intervals, cloud and occasional rain spreading E during Saturday, temp rather below

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 7°C (45°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 88 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.04 inches. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.9 hours. Bar, mean san level, 6 pm, 1,014.4 millibars, falling.

can be so important these days. We really ought to find out the way the market is going to develop. Why don't we call: those Barrington Laurance people. They advise some of the most successful firms in the county Oh, you already have! Crev Barrington Laurance

TUC asks Mr Jenkins to free pickets

By Our Labour Staff The TUC has asked the Home Secretary in free Eric Tomlin-son and Dennis Warren, leaders of the flying pickets during the building workers' strike in 1972, who lost their appeals against conviction and sentence for conspiracy earlier this week. In a letter to Mr Jenkins last night Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC said: "The TUC General Council is very disturbed both by the

use of criminal conspiracy charges against pickets for the first time in recent years and by the severity of the sentences. A conviction for criminal con-spiracy can be punished by a maximum sentence of life imprisonment."

A telegram was also sent by Mr Jack Jones, general secre-tary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which has a large membership in the building industry.

Mr Tomlinson, aged 34, and Mr Warren, aged 36, were con-victed last December at Shrewsbury Crown Court of conspiracy to iotimidate workers on build-ing sites. It was said that they ed a flying column of 308 pickets. They were sentenced to two and three years' imprisonment respectively, hut were allowed bail pending their appeals.

The use of conspiracy charges has been criticized both inside and outside the trade union moremeot. The Building Workers' Charter, a militant group within the iodustry, is to bold meetings

over the next few days to dis-cuss protest actions throughout

Eight years' jail for key gang

A gang who used duplicate keys to roh rooms at London hotels were jailed at the Central Criminal Court last night for eight years each. The police said that goods valued at about £500,000 had been stolen including £96,000 in jewels from one room alone. room alone.
The three, Peter Tomlin, aged

30, a locksmith, of Leather Lane, Holborn; George Flay, aged 34, a car dealer, of Wellesley Road, Ilford, Essex, and Leslie Bar-rett, aged 36, also a car dealer, of Gaisford Street, Keotisb Town, London, all pleaded not

Snow warnings in Derbyshire

Snow warnings were issued to Derbyshire motorists yester-day after the first falls of the season, in the north of the county. Snowing began in the Peak district at lunchtime In Cumbria, roads were gritted and soowploughs were out in northern Scotland. The RAC said the A939, at Tomintoul, and the A93, at Glen Shee, were

Speculation tax

Guernsey's parliament yester-day approved legislation for a 100 per cent tax on profits from the speculative buying and selling of bouses or flats.

TV father's heir

Mr David Dimhleby will take over the presentation next month of Panorama, the BBC1 current affairs weekly pro-gramme which his father, Dimbleby, presented

29 years ago, provision was made for many of the problems industry faces today.

In 1945, two separate independent financial institutions were set up by the City of London to provide capital for industry.

One of them, the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation (ICFC) provides medium and long-term finance to small and medium-sized companies.

The other, Finance Corporation for Industry (FCI) provides longer term finance in large sums to large companies.

Since their formation 29 years ago, ICFC has advanced some £375 million and FCI a further £380 million. All in all, they have helped more than 3,000 different companies.

Last year, ICFC merged with FCI under a new banner: Finance For Industry (FFI).

Finance For Industry is a single financial institution in which the English Clearing Banks and the Scottish Banks are majority shareholders, with a 15% holding by the Bank of England.

Now, the combined strengths of ICFC and FCI can be brought to bear in support of almost any viable British company, of any size, in almost any industry.

And the problems that industry faces are formidable.

For most companies, dwindling real profits and the depressed capital market are reducing the sources of investment finance.

Current long-term interest rates must be an obstacle to investment.

And short-term liquidity problems may be demanding increased attention at the expense of long-term development.

At FFI, we have no easy answers.

But what we can offer is unrivalled expertise in longer term finance and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of industry.

We have 19 regional offices throughout Britain, to give us on-the-spot knowledge of industry and its needs.

We have advisers and consultants experienced in the particular needs of different industries.

We have specialist forms of finance such as high risk capital, leasing, hire purchase, finance for estate duty, capital for shipping and other specialist services.

But we are here, primarily, to help. That often means simply listening, as well as advising.

And after 29 years, we've learned to do both.



Finance For Industry.

Piercy House, 7 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7DD. (Tel: 01-628 4040)

safety

urged

vesterday.

in factories.

monitor is

By Martin Hockerby

than in any other industry for

that with top management.

"My inspectors will not hesi-

tate to use their powers to force

these managements to realize

the cost in lives of their failure

to give the same attention to

safety matters as hey no doubt

give to their profit and loss account", he said.

accidents recorded by tha inspectorate, of which 230 were

That was an increase on 468 in

1972, of which 190 had been in

Construction work was often

dangerous, and potentially lethal plant was often operated

by men with insufficient train-

ing or experience. There was an

apathetic attitude to safety by many managers and people in the industry.

Mr Harvey said there was evidence that fatality rates for contractors specializing in demolition and for construc-

tional engineering, such as steel erecting, were probably fiva times as bad as for the industry

The new unit to monitor the

construction indostry will be a "diagnostic" unit, in line with the inspectorate's policy of find-

ing out the fundamental reasons for accidents. It will emphasiza

the need to coordinate policies

to protect work people rather

than to provide equipment such

Mr Harvey emphasized the need for the inspectorate to bave "sharp teeth" and to make its prosecution efforts more

effective. In the previous three years the number of prosecu-

tions bad increased from ahont

1.200 a year to 1,782 last year. Scotland worse: Scotland bas a

worse record for industrial acci-

deots than the United King-

dom as a whola, and the con-

struction industry comes off worst of all. Mr C. D. Burgess, Superintending Officer of Fec-

tories in Scotland, said in Glas-

gow yesterday (our Glasgow correspondent writes). The

proposed unit to monitor the construction industry because of its bad record would apply

Fatal accidents were five

times higher in the construction

to Scotland.

as machinery guards.

as a whole.

In 1973 there were 549 fatal

the construction industry.

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Samuel and A

By Stewart Tendler and Malcolm Brown

The possibility of an emerousing programme to produce homes cheaply and quickly was discussed resterday by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment. Ha announced a review of bouse-

Officials at the Department of the Environment will be asked to examine alternatives to see if a short-term solution to the housing shortage can be found. Mr Crosland's speech was also intended to open debete on the use of such methods

Mr Crosland said: "At present we take great care to ensure that our bousing stan-dards ramain bigh. The total resources we have available for housing are inevitably limited. It follows that the higher the standard of each individual unit. the lower the total number of units we can produce and the longer we take to produce them. "At the same time we widen the gap between the well-boused those lucky enough to own their house and those homeless or in inadequate accommodation

inadequate accommodation."

For many people the only way to get on the first rung of the housing ladder lay in a large income or in waiting many years on e couocil list. He asked: "Would not people greatly prefer quicker, cheaper bomes to the hopeless, endless wair for a higger and more expensive house?" Mr Crosland suggested that

Whitehall's

limited

shield for

ratepayers

Mr Crosland Secretary of

State for the Environment,

vesterday warned ratepayers that the Government would not

be able to shield them entirely

from the effects of infletion and

the increasing costs of local

He gave his indications ebout

the Government's rate-support grant' in a letter to Mr Derek Pickering, chairman of the local

government finance committee of the Association of County

Councils. It was a reply to Mr

Pickering, who bad written to

the Secretary of State putting the local authorities' fear of dire

consequences if the Government

did not give a massive grant to

In his letter which was read

out et the association's meeting

in London, Mr Crosland said:

local authorities to finance their

services without excessive in-

enter into the rate-support grant negotietions with a firm deter-mination to reach a settlement which will be fair and which

distributes the load as equitably as possible between ratepayer and taxpayer. But I do not want to promise what is impossible for anyone in present circumstances

We will not be able to shield the ratepayer entirely from the effects of inflation and

the increasing costs of local

we be eble to contemplate rates

of improvement in services rising as rapidly as they have done in the recent past. These are facts which flow from our difficult economic situation. You

will not expect me to say more

for your warning and your views on the dangers which will lie ahead."

"My colleagues and I will

I know thet inflation is having major impect on the ability of

By Christopher Warman

Local Government

government services.

them for next year.

creases in the rates.

temporary or prefabricated bomes, homes with less floor space or a new start using industrialized possibilities. could be used or low cost con-

He said: "I am aware thet much of this raises ecute pracbuilding methods to the tical difficulties and that many National Housing and Town of these ideas beve been raised Planning Council in Brighton. and discarded. I bave therefore asked my department to conduct an urgent review of the problem and the options open, if any such options exist."

He described his suggestions as a cry from the heart and added: "I find our present bousing situation so painful and so intolerable that I bave now placed these ideas firmly on the agende for public and individual discussion by experts."

As Mr Crosland was speaking in Brighton his department announced that there hed been a further increase in the stockpiling of bricks. The provisional figure for September gave a stockpiling of 735 million hricks, compared with 679 million in August. Three bundred million of the hricks are held by the London Brick Company, which bas announced a thousand redundancies because of the

drop in house building.

The response within the huilding industry to Mr Crosland's suggestions was not very enthusiastic. It was recalled that the industry had alreedy burnt its fingers on investment in extensions of the control o in system-building (using pre-fabricated parts) in the 1960s. That followed a government campaign aimed et building 100,000 system-built dwellings a

systems were Mobile homes versions or self-build bouses.

tion, which represents 4,500 builders, said there were already to 40,000 unsold new bomes in the country. System-building bad produced diffi-culties because it needed large production volume to be cheap. Both the federation and the National House Builders' Registration Council, which sets standards for private sector housing. saw the solution to the bousing problem in financial term by way of cheaper mortgages.

The House Builders' Federe

spokesman for the council said thet if Mr Crosland's ideas meant a reduction in standards questions would be raised over insurance and mortgages. Lower standards might reduce the amount building societies would

It might also mean that potential home owners' aspirations in terms of an investment eod a their standard of living would have to be reduced.

Many mathods of huilding have been investigated for the Department of the Environment by its Building Research Estab-lishment. Researchers found that industrial and system methods led to difficulties bemanufacturers and

architects.
The manufacturers wanted greater standardization while the architects wanted more

The mobile bome concept was developed in the United States. In one form, a basic home is huilt in a factory and trans-ported to a site. The other is simply a larger version of the

Teachers' strike may affect most Scots pupils today

By Our Education Correspondent

Most Scottisb schools will be closed today by an official strike of teachers. Leeders of the Scotnight that education in the country would be disrupted for the rest of term. Successive strikes would last three days or longer.

and their employers broke down yesterday in London after two hours. The teachers claim an immediate interim increase of 10 per cent, which would give the country's 57,000 teachers an average of £5 a week more in advance of further increases to be awarded by the government inquiry into teechers' pay under Lord Hongbton. Earlier tha management panel

on the Scottish Teachers' Sal-aries Committee met Mr Ross, Secratary of State for Scotland, in an attempt to get the Government to accede to the teachers' claim.

After seeing him in the morning the teachers' employers said they had agreed in principle to an interim increase to be announced when the Houghton committee reported it would be backdeted to May 24. The committee's report is not expected until the end of November at the earliest.
Mr Robert Beettie, chairman

be the least of our problems. We have reached deadlock. We are urging all parents through the media not to send their children to school."

would be the minimum action we will take."

The teachers were not prepered to wait for the Houghton

United Kingdom. of the EIS, and a teachar ar a secondary school in Avrsbire is

the Government should be so insensible to the desperate realities of the teaching situation in Scotland."

of the teachers' panel on the committee, said later: "The strike will go on, and this will

'Asked if the teachers' unions would go ahead with their plans for three-day successive strikes at selected schools throughout the term, be said: "This is up to the national executive of the Educational Institute of Scotland, but I should think this

committee's report because the sbortages of teachers in Scorland were unparalleled in the Mr Ross's daughter, a member

expected to take part in the Mr Gilbert Bryden, general secretary of the institute, which industry than in factories. Mr Scotland, with 38,000 members, said: "I find it incredible thet

Annual Report of HM Chief In-spector of Factories, 1973 (Com-mand 5708, Stationery Office, £1).

deaths in Scotland rose from 62 in 1972 to 86 last year while prosecutions against employers rose from 120 in 1972 to 136

Construction | Master mind-boggler comes to London to publicize a long-playing record with a song to twist forks by

Unpoetic Uri Geller has musical bent

Uri Geller, the master fork-beoder, mind-boggler and self-publicist of current fashion, arrived in London vesterday. However, the cutlery of the Savoy Hotel, where he manifes-ted himself, remained intact. . The high rate of accidents in construction in comparison with othe industries has led to proposals for special measures to improve its safety record, Mr Mr Geller's purpose was to pub-Bryan Harvey, Chief Inspector licize a long-playing record he has made, not to maltreat metalof Factories, said in his annual lic objects. report for 1973, published

Most of the lyrics be bas He said tha incidence of acciwritten for the record are bland pap about love and loneliness dents in construction was worse which, be claims, come to him as an inspired feeling when he which he was responsible. There were 22.7 fatal secidents in 1973 for every 100.000 people sits down at the typewriter. Bur the last song, "Mood", is a doit-yourself incantation for employed on construction, combending forks. The lines run. oared with 4.3 for every 100,000 curiously unpoetically:
"Hold the fork or key in your bands gently

Mr Harvey proposed a unit to monitor the safety record of And start rapeating in your head and mind companies, and where the records were bad, to discuss Bend ... Bend."

On the cover of the record Mr Geller and bis company, Polydor. importantly disclaim responsibility for any experi-ments with the record and their consequences. He explained that that is to protect him from the sort of actions for breakages of clocks and forks with which be is pestered since be took up the trade of twisting metal. One woman in America saed him for paranormal impregnation because she became pregnant while watching bim on tele-

Mr Geller, dark, slim and with an unquenchable flow of prestidigitator's patter, replied to recent scepticism about the scientific validity of his tricks.



partments that, he asserts, are consulting him about his powers. He threatens that the day will come when he will appear in a big television spectacular

in front of all the too sceptics and scientists in the world to settle once and for all the validay of his powers. But just now the presence of conjurors, professional tricksters and other "negative" doubting Thomases inhibits him. Wirnesses were issued with metal forks, as well as the

record, to try for themselves. The atmosphere of e revivalist meeting was accentuated by two professors of London University, who rose to give testimony sity, who rose to give testinany
to the geomineness of Mr Geller.
Professor John Hasted, Professor of Physics at Birkbeck
College, said: "Scientists should
not do this sort of thing, but

it is time to stand up and be counted. I do not know what causes the phenomenon, but I believe in what Uri Geller does. Science will discover how he softens metal, though science may be changed in the process."

Professor John Taylor, Professor of Mathematics at King's

College, said: "There are many gaps in science that we do not understand yet. The Geller phenomenon is very important because it will tell us new things about matter, radiation and buman beings." He described en experimant in which a geiger counter had registered radiation coming from Mr Geller 500 times greater than his background and

so great that he should have been evacuated. Hardened and shameless scepmics queued sheepishly for their knives and forks for lunch, murmuring "Lord, I do not believe; belp thou my unbekef".

Stone death inquest

An inquest on Jonathan Knowles, aged six, son of Mr. Cyril Knowles, the Tottenham Hotspur foatball player, who died after a stone, believed to have fallen from a lorry, wenr through the windscreen of his father's car, was adjourned yesterday at Nottingham. showed that cases of serious violence in schools had risen last year to 400, 250 more than

Workers lobby MPs to save HS 146 airliner

Shop stewards from six Hawker Siddeley factories lob-bied MPs at the Commons yesthe project's being scrapped.

on the project will meet Mr Wilson, Mr Heath, and Mr Thorpe in London today. A deputation of MPs is to meet Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, tomorrow.

Uri Geller: "Inspired feeling". He said: "In the long run criticism does not hurt, because scientific tests will eventually

justify me. If you do not be-lieve in what I do, that is your problem. At present I need to be in the news and talked abour. No matter what they write about me, so long as they spell my name right, that's good."

To keep his name in the news be is wrining a book naming names without permission of the governments and defence de-

Masters urge ban on school rebels

By Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent The National Association of Schoolmasters is urging its members to refuse to teach disrup-tive pupils so that indiscipline difficulties shall be brought out into the open. The association said in London yesterday that pupils had been suspended in scores of schools all over the country after this tough action.

Mr Terence Casey, general secretary of the association, which bas 65,000 members, said: I challenge tha local authorities to suspend one of our mem-bers who follows our advice. I should really like a situation of a local authority who is pre-pared to suspend five or six reachers but is not prepared to suspend the kids who are disrup-

ting our classrooms."
Mr Casey said that, while cases of violence in schools were on the increase, everyone from heads of department to beadmasters, local authorities a semi-penal institution. School? attendance may be compulsory take. but you cannot compel a child to be educated.

"We are saying that the dis-ruptive pupils should be kicked thumped in the face. As soon out, picking on the worst offender first, and that they should become an administrative legal problem in the file on the deskof the Chief Education Officer. He, after all, earns about £12,000 a year and the heads of the schools earn only half as much

a pamphlet published today to give the fullest support to the head teacher or staff of any school who judge that suspension is the only answer to a disruptive pupil".

Mr Casey said that in the North of England 30 schools had suspended pupils as a result of such pressure. Scores of schools had been in touch with their local associations. He said: "We believe thousands of teachers daily face the most daunting challenges from deliberate disruption of their lessons. Some teachers have given up the struggle. They found ir possible to provide purposeful teaching in these impossible conditions.

Mr William Meyer, support-ing the pamphler in London, said he was a teacher with 30 years' experience in one of the best schools in south-west London. He said: "Of the 28 classes I take a week I do really effective teaching in only three I am fed up and frusand successive government effective teaching in only ministers turned a "Nelsonian three: I am fed up and fruseye". He said: "Compulsory trated with baving to admit that education turns the school into, I am not teaching most of the pupils in most of the classes I "In my corridors it is chaos.

I am often baving to step in school.

"The best pupils are being forced to leave and go into colleges of further education. My school is a good achool, which means that the other schools are much worse off. When in trouble the higher up you go

Mr Basil Hoyen, president of the London Schoolmasters' Asso-ciation, said a confidential document prepared by the Inner London Education Authority

the year before. County acts: Teachers in Staffordshire are planning a cam-paign against classroom violence and have asked for support from edocation authorities parents (our Stoke-on-Trent correspondent writes). Staffordshire County Council announced yesterday that it was setting up a joint working party to growing school

The moves come after attacks on teachers by boys in county secondary schools during tha past two months. At Wolverbampton a boy, aged 14, was suspended after knocking down Mr Albert Burr, aged 62, a mathematics teacher, and inflicting an eye injury. At Stafford a middle-aged teacher was kicked in the face. The boy was suspended and then moved to another school. Teachera elsewhere refused to teach a boy offensive in the classroom.

indiscipline.

Mr James Murpby, a National Union of Teachers' county must be reassured that when they take action to punish children they will be supported by councillors and parents." He boped the working party, set up in cooperation with the NUT, would provide a clear guideline.

In brief By-election hope of Manx party

In the Isle of Man's first parliamentary by-election today since the present House of Keys was elected three years ago, Mec Vannin, the Manx Nationalist Party, is hoping to heve its first member returned. Mrs Annette Bridson, a housewife, of Douglas, is one of six candidates in Douglas. South, constituency, regarded as one of Labour's few strong-bolds. Two more by elections are expected and the three polls should indicate how strong support is in the island for the nationalist party.

Husband murder charge

Juliet Johnson, aged 27, a wealthy landowner's daughter, was released on ball of £1,200 until December 18 by maxistrates at Winchester yesterday, accused of murdering her bushand, Patrick, aged 31, a company director, of Farley Chamberlayne, near Winchester.

Petrol galore Villagers on Tiree, in the

Western Isles, where petrol ran out on Monday hecause of the transport strike, yesterday belped to unload 2,475 gallons in drums from the inter-island cargo boat. Loch Carron, then ataged e celebration.

£1.000 reward offer A £1,000 reward was offered yesterday hy e group of businessmen for information leading to the conviction of the murderer of Miss Mona Dibb, aged 75, who was found bar-tered at ber grocery shop in Melwood Grove, Hull, six days

By Our Labour Staff

terday to seek support for moves to save the HS146 airliner. Mrs Hayman, Labour MP for Wel-wyn and Hatfield, in ber maiden speech today, will call for govrnment intervention to prevent About 350 workers engaged

Umons want the Government

to guarantee the price of the aircraft to encourage airlines to olace firm orders. . Bus talks adjourned : Talks with employers were adjourned yesclaim from 70,000 municipal bus-men, although as an interim measure threshold payments of £3.20 a week are to be consoli-dated into basic rares of between £20.15 and £26.85. Negotiations will begin again on November 14.

The wheels of Scotland start to turn again From Ronald Faux

among some lorry drivers in Scotland about the return to work after their month-old strike, many baulage companies around Glasgow and the West were operating again yesterday. There were some reports of picketing by British Road Ser-vices and National Freight Corporation drivers, but in most cases the men bad returned to

At the container terminel at Greenock, on the Clyde, where the strike began, lorrles started Liberals press on
Lincoln Liberal Association
said yesterday that it would put
forward a candidate at the next
general election; in October
Lincoln was the only consultuency not fought by the Liberal
Party. to move a vast accumulation of goods which had piled up. There was criticism of the shop stewards' committee, which had organized the unofficial strike. It was made hy Mr Alex Kitson, national executive

officer of the Transport and General Workers Union, who Although there was confusion pleyed a leading role in settling the strike. He also settled any timing of the return to work by ordering the drivers back im-mediately. The committee bad no right

> return to work, be declared. The siruation was quite clear. A sbop stewards' representa-tive in Glasgow said there had been a misundarstanding. The committee had thought that all employers would bave to sign the new agreement before the returned to separate companies.

to interfere and prevent a quick

Talks aimed at settling the 11 day-old unofficial strike of bus and Underground men in Glasgow broke down lasr night without a solution.



British MRCA flies: The first Britishassembled multi-role combat aircraft (MRCA) flew from the British Aircraft Corporation airfield at Warton, Lancashire, yesterday (our Air Correspondent writes). The test pilot commented: "It was a delight to fly." It was flown for 60 minutes by Mr Paul Millett, chief test pilot of the

first West German-assembled MRCA, 01, in Germany in August. The MRCA is being developed by Britain, West Germany and Italy, to form the backbone of their air forces by the end of this decade. About eight hundred are to be built.

Doctor sent for trial on coroner's warrant Dr Chander Notzney, an massthetist, was committed for

mial on warrant by Dr Macy McHugh, the Croydon coroner, yesterday on a charge of man-slaughter. It follows the death in Orpington hospital in August of Adam Grier, aged nine, of World's End Lane, Greeo Street Green, Kent, who had been admitted for an emergency appendicectomy.

Dr McHugh recorded e verdict of manslaughter and said:

"There should be an inquiry by some independent board into the manner in which employees at the hospital are appointed." Dr Raymond Saunders, con-sultant anaesthatist at the hospital, said Dr. Notaney was sent to the hospital by an agency on the day of the operation. They had spoken on the telephone to the the agency about his testi-monials and experience. They

were satisfactory, although he [Dr Saunders] did not see any

documents.

A thin-walled massi tube that could kink at the teeth or back could kink at the teeth or back of the tongue was inserted in the boy's mouth. "I do not believe in passing a masal tube orally", Dr Saunders said.

Miss Ashley Brooks, who performed the operation, said that after 10 minutes the boy went blue. He had probably been in that state for abour four minutes. She asked Dr Notaney what had happened, and be said that the tube had kinked.

Dr Notaney said he had quali-Dr Notaney said he had qualified as a doctor in Pakistan in 1967, but was not qualified es an amaesthetist. During the operation he found that a con-nexion was loose and he used sucking plaster. He least undid the plaster and found there was a kink in the tube.

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This month's films: Outbound flights: starring Yul Brynner. Inbound flights:

starring Charles Bronson

Station Fast rail link to airport ino traffic hold ups: London-40 minutes. Croydon-20 minutes, Brighton-40 minutes. (Cheaper short term airport parking for drivers.) ★ To find out about departure times, fares, return flights and even what's on the menu don't callus-callyour travel agent.

60 BRITISH CALEDONIAN

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'Only fraction of acts of discrimination dealt with by law'

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Only an insignificant fraction of acts of discrimination are dealt with by the law, says a report on racial discrimination,

problished today by Political and Economic Planning (PEP). It says that in the field of maskilled jobs alone, the findings of its survey imply that there are tens of thousands of sets of discrimination in a year, compared with the 150 cases

relating to recruitment to all types of job dealt with by the Race Relations Board.

The PEP findings will unfoubtedly provide ammuni-tion for those in favour of a change in the Race Relations Acis. During the election campaign, Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, said that an early Race Relations Act stretigthening that of 1968 would be

necessary. with those of its 1967 report suggests that, while discrimination remains substantial, it has decreased since the period immediately before the 1968 Race Relations Act, which made it malestal. it unlawful.

The report describes a survey which discovered that an Asian nr West Indian trying to find an unskilled job will meet racial discrimination in nearly balf of the applications that he makes. To make its assessment, PEP sent Asian, West Indian and white British men to apply for jobs and bousing, and recorded what bappened. They also made written applications for whitecollar jobs in the names of persons from different racial

Discrimination occurred in 46 per cent of eases against epplicants for unskilled jobs and in 30 per ceot of cases against applicants for white-collar jobs; the level for skilled manual jobs was 20 per

Applicants for rented accom-todation faced discrimination in 20 per cent of cases, and estate agents discriminated against bouse-huyers in 17 per

mates, as the testing methods cannot allow for possible dis-crimination at later stages of the application process.

Because the testing methods are most effective in the case of unskilled jobs, it is oot surprising that they show the highest level of discrimination. The tests show that there is little, if any, difference between the levels of discrimination against people of Paki-stani, Indian and West Indian

contrast, discrimination against Italians and Greeks is for two days last weekend comparatively low. In the telecomparatively low. In the tele-In the enrrespondence tests, discrimination against Italians Services Ltd, Victoria Hall, Fingal Street, East Greenwich, London, SE10, £1). againsr Greeks was 11 per cent,

was 10 per cent, or a third of the level for Asians and West Iodians.

The report concludes that discrimination arises mainty from a difference in race rather than from foreign origin, and is largely the result of colour prejudice.

Within white-collar jobs. there is some evidence that womeo from the minority groups womeo from the minority groups face less discrimination than men when applying for the limited range of Jobs that women have traditionally done.

Mr David J. Smith, with Mr Neil McIntosh, joint author of the report, told me: "The findings of our research show that the Race Relations Board within the existing legal frame." within the existing legal frame-work and with the resources it has, has succeeded in tackling only a fraction of the problem that exists ".

He found disturbing the assumption that PEP bad a vested interest in recommendthe law put forward by the hoard. "There ought to be a serious debate on a much wider hasis about what the possibilities are for tackling discrimination and what their effectiveness might be", he added.

There 'were at least three possible courses. One was to increase the board's resources. A second was to change the legal framework within which the board worked.

A third possibility was to change the general approach to tackling discrimination, by seeking to influence the hehaviour of institutions. In the United States, that had been done by incorporating certain aotidiscrimination conditions when government contracts were awarded. That practice was later 'extended to other firms, which did not necessarily

bave government cootracts. He quoted the Americao example of declarations by firms of their intent to provide equal opportunity for all groups and the obtaining of information about people of different rent of cases.

PEP says those figures must be regarded as minimum estimates, as the testing methods

material people of throughturn out the firm and how that out the firm and how the fir

Turbans dispute: A race rela tions committee would face dangers if it tried to intervene in the dispute at Leeds concerniog Sikh husmen wearing tur hans, Lord Boyle of Hands-worth, chairman of the Yorkshire and north-eastern concili ation committee of the Race Relations Board, said yesterday (the Press Association reports).

He said the committee had no power to do its own investiga-nons without complaints. Busmen in Leeds went on strike discrimination
was 11 per cent,
this of the level
West Indians
Sikh drivers wearing turbans.
The Extent of Racial Discrimination, by Nell McIntosh and David
J. Smith (Research Publications
Significant States of State

Decline in UK population 'should be encouraged'

By Diana Geddes

Mr Ronald Dick, director of Population CountDown, called oo the Government yesterday to eocourage a slowly declin-ing population in Eritain in order to achieve a figure more to keeping with the contry's needs and resources.

The last Labour government had welcomed Britain's rere-cently declining birth rate "In so far as it represented an approach towards a stable pop-ulation", Mr Dick said. The new government must find the courage m go farther and state publicly that stabilization at the present level was too high.

Notwithstanding the hysterical response in some quarters to the lowered birth rates. Britain's total population was not on the decline, Mr Dick said. It had been increasing by an average of 250,000 every year for the pasz decade.

for the past decade.

Population CountDown was launched last November by Mr Dick, a former deputy director of Shelter, as a campaign to educate the British public nuther facts of worldwide population growth and to raise funds for faaily planning programmes throughout the world.

Birth control facilities in Britain needed to he expanded and publicized, Mr Dick said

contraceptive . machines should be readily available 24 hours a day, that contraceptive centres should be set up to offices and factories. and that mobile clinics should tour housing estates and rural

Mr Dick condemned the pressures put on young couples by pareots, friends, relatives and advertising to have and advertising to children. He also criticized the still prevalent attitude oo maoy toward contraception as being something wrong and

dirty.
It was time we started to question the assumption that economically and socially we were geared to a growing population, he said. alreadhy we were importing more than half our food, and more than 40,000 acres of open land, equivalent to balf the Isle of Wight, was being used up every year for

urban development.
A report on Britain's popula-tion and British attidu attitudes towards populatioo and birth control, written by Miss Mary James, a freelance journalist, for Population CountDown, was launched yes-

Populatioo CountDown, 24-30 Great Titchfield Street, London W1, Sop.

Report says all should have legal right to passport

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

All citizens should have the legal right to a passport, says a report published today by Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists. A committee that produced the report recommends that the right should be given by the early enactment of a

by the early brief statute. It states: "The issue, refusal and withdrawal of passports would thus cease to be a prerogative matter and one of unreviewable executive discre-tion. The categories of persoos entitled by citizenship to a passport would be statutorily established."

The report says the issue and withdrawal of United Kingdom passports is wholly within the prerogative discretion of the Crown. That discretion is administered by the Passport Office on behalf of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Decisions on issue in respect of the children of disputing spouses might bave to be taken initially by the Passport Office,

hut such decisions would be reviewable by the courts.
Young persons aged between 16 and 18 should be entitled to passports, without parental consent, but by the authority of the Family Division of the back Court.

of the Family Division of the High Court.

Any teodency to impose a "travel-tax" through the passport fee would be undesirable, the report says. Mere suspicion of criminality should not be a ground for ioterfering with the citizen's ability to travel.

"If an individual is charged with a crime", it is stated, "then he may, as at present he required to surreoder his passport as a condition of bill

sport as a condition of buil passport as a condition of hill if he does not have a passport the Passport Office should he notified that any passport later issued to him should not be handed to him without leave

of the court.

"It should not be the husiness of the executive arm of government, without reference government, without reference to the courts, to make any pre-judgment of criminality. Going Abroad. A Report on Pass-ports (Barry Rose Publishers, Lit-tle London, Chichester, Sussex, or from Justice, 12 Crane Court, Fleet Street, London, EC4, or any book-

Better deal proposed for surviving spouses

By Our Legal Correspondent A better deal for widows and widowers in getting a fair share of the family assets after the death of their spouses is proposed by the Law Commission in a report published yesterday.

The commission calls for a new approach 10 provide for surviving spouses and depend-ants for whom the deceased has not made adequate financial provision. Its proposals, which in-clude a suggested draft Bill, are based on the principle that, as far as the surviving spouse is concerned, the court's powers to divide the assets should be greatly widened.

Instead of basing awards only on reasonable maintenance, courts should have powers as wide as their powers to award fioancial provision un divorce. Whereas the courts can now make orders only for periodical payments or for payment of a lump sum, the commission pro-poses that they should be em-powered to order the transfer or settlement of property from a deceased's estate as well.

The classes of dependants en-titled to apply to the courts for maintenance from the estate should be extended, the report says, and should include any child of the deceased, whether married or unmarried, over or under 21, as well as other people who were io fact dependent on the deceased. Land Commission : Second Report

on Family Property: Family Pro-vision on Death. (Report 61, Stadooery Office, £1.30).

Fears for future of the English landscape from encroachments of modern farming

By John Young Planning Reporter

Grave concern about the future appearance of the Eoglish countryside is expressed in a report published today by the Countryside Commission. The consultants who pro-

duced it, Mr Richard Westma-corr and Mr Tom Worthington, cooclude that the changes which have occurred in the past few decades or which are likely to occur within the next 10 or 20 years are as extensive as those arising from the enclosure movement of the eighteenth century. Enclosure gave the landscape

a consistent quality which has come to be thought of by many as traditionally English, they observe. But that quality is threatened by the scale of operation of modern farming of the many and the modern farming of the many as the many as the modern farming of the many as the many as the modern farming of the many as the modern farming of the modern f ation of modern farming.

The report, which is based

Number of students doubles in 10 years The number of full-time still- education

the United Kingdom has more school than doubled in the past decade. The figure rose from 222,400 in 1962-63 to 482,300 in 1972-73 according to the sixth annual volume of education statistics published yester-

1972-73 Of the 246.800 were in universities, tion and 107,900 in further cluding

dents in higher education io beginning of 1972 the mtal popula n*o*n approaching 10.500,000.

A quarter of the 753,000 ments in 1971-72, including school-leavers in 1971-72 had a minimum of five GCE O levels and/or ooe A level or more, or equivalent, compared with 23,5 per cent in 1967-68.

Full-time and part-time stu-dents in further education 127,600 in colleges of educa numbered nearly 3,800,000, in-

restures such as small wood-lands, hedgerows and hedgerow trees. They were said by farmers to impede new farming methods, to reduce efficiency, to waste land and to cause trouble would be best improved by the planting of unproductive areas

because of the need to maintain Even where farmers recognized the need to conserve important and interesting landscape or wildlife features, oracrical assistance and advice oracncal assistance and advice was often hard to find, the report says. Most farmers viewed the landscape differently from the rest of society and often thought they were creating a satisfactory landscape because it was efficient and functional.

"We were surprised to find most farmers felt that the evolution of the landscape should not be left entirely to their bands", the consultants state. "Yet they on detailed studies of seven were so pessimistic that a small areas, found an accelerative reasonable system of controls

ing disappearance of traditional could be developed or equitably enforced that the majority were against any specific controls."

The report suggests that the quality of farmed landscapes

such as steep slopes, stream banks, houndaries and roadside verges. New plaoting could be linked to existing valuable features to form a network of tree or shruh cover and wildlife habitat, different from but no less attractive than the traditional landscape.

In an accompanying discussion paper the commission points out that the speed of change may increase with the greater concern for self-sufficiency in food production. This suggests a need for new and holder initiatives by public amborities working together with farmers and landowners but they are unlikely to succeed uoless accompanied by a reappraisal of attitudes.

There were nearly 522,000

full-time teachers in the public

sector and assisted establish-

A total of 53.114m was spent

on education by public authori-

422,000 schools.

1971-72,

6.6 per

nanonal

"Thus conservationists should abandon their negative approach to the impact of new farming methods on traditional lowland farmed landscapes. Farmers, on the other hand, should accept that the landscapes they have created nr may create are often devoid of visual and wildlife

The commission recommends that where farmers incur appreciable costs in providing a landscape they should receive grants by or through local authorities. One method might be to adopt the practice of several other Community countries in attaching land-scape conditions to agricultural

New Agricultural Landscapes, by Richard Westmacott and Tom Worthington, (Countryside Commission, John Dower House, Crescent Place, Chelteobau, Gloucestershire GLS0 3RA, E3 Discussion paper free un application). Leading artiele, page 17

Cash runs out for city dig

Lincoln Archaeological Trust has had to stop excavations trachas had to step excavations trac-ing early settlement in the city because it has run out of money. Mr John Willord, trust adminis-trator, said the spousors, Lin-coln City Council, Lincolnshire County Council and the Depart-ment of the Environment had refused further aid.

ties in the financial year There is hope, however, that which represented work may restart. Two firms in ceot of the gross the city have made donations since the announcement and an product, compared with £1,079,000 (4.6 per cent) appeal for funds is being con-

Setting-up of legal service like NHS urged 🗄

A free national legal service on the lines of the National-Health Service, provided by government funds, is being sought by the Young Liberals. In a pamphlet published yesterday they say that the dati-ings of the existing legal sys-tem and of means-tested legal aid cannot be dealt with hy piecemeal retorni.

It adds: "Those who even need the protection of the law will only get it if legal advice and representation are made freely available on demand."

Under the system proposed by the Young Liberals, even-me would be registered with a cammunity lawyer to whom be would go when he had a logal difficulty. The service works he set up, first, in deserved greas where little or no legal advice is available. and representation are made

advice is available. The pamphlet centeres the present system of legal cancation which, it says, "largely ignores those areas of covil live

relevant to ordinary citizens? The training of community lawyers, it continues to the or directed towards the sort of consumer, housand, fainte and welfave difficulties they were most likely to meet in practical

The Young Laberals have on uphill battle our then hand-Lord Elwyte-Jones, the Leri Chancellor, has tree-toly made clear his orquisition to proposals from other sources for a government-financed national mission to coordinate legal services for the poor

he Ancient Counties of England. Preserved in Solid Silver. A magnificent collection of 40 proof finish medals from new issue of commemorative medals. Each has been designed by a leading medallic artist and depicts on the obverse, in finely sculptured relief, a place associated with the county From the rural simplicity of Dove Cottage, Grasmere on the Westmorkind medal, The Birmingham Mint. to the grandeur of Warnick Castle ou the medal for Warnickshire, the series will form an incomparable collection. Since before the time of William the Conqueror, England A fitting tribute to England as it used has been divided into counties which have formed the backbone of our English heritage. In 1974, the momentous step was taken of reorganising the country into new divisious replacing many of the old counties. Gone for ever now are Rutland, Westmorland, Huntingdoushire and many others. It is the culmination of a thousand years of English history. And now we have emered a new era with names like Cumbria, Avon, and West Midhards. To provide a permanent memento of the ancient English counties, the Birmingham Mint has made them the subject of a

A family heirloom of lasting value.

The medals will be struck in proof quality by the craftsmen of one of the oldest and most famous mints in the world. The Birmingham Mint, established in 1794. Each medal will be 1-772 diameter and will contain 615 grains of solid sterling silver-over 50 troy ounces in the entire collection. And each medal will bear the Birmingham Mint's famous and noir rare Heaton H'mint mark in addition to an Assay office hallmark.

inscription marking the occasion and the date on changes to each country will also be provided which the ancient counties ceased to exist in their together with a beautiful reproduction of a 17th original form-31st March, 1974.

The series of medals will be issued one every as they were mouth on a subscription basis at an original issue price of £950 each plus VAT. This price will be guaranteed for the vehole duration of the issue even if there are further substantial increases in the price of silver during the course of the series.

Limited issue of proof finish medals:

An important chapter in the history of England has now been closed; a chapter which is part of your personal experience. You can re-member it and hold it in trust for your children by subscribing to this magnificent collection of fine medals. The collection of forty medals is

strictly limited to 2500 proof sets only and there will be no further sets produced. Because the demand is expected to be very high, you are advised to complete your application for an advance subscription and return it to us in thom delay. Applications which arrive after the 2500 sets have been allocated will, regretfully, have to

To house and display this unique collection of solid sterling silver medals, a beautiful wal-nut display cahinet will be supplied to every subscriber. The individual medals will be supplied in transparent holders to protect the The reverse side of each medal hears an of the scenes depicted on each medal and the Medals shown and size. century map of England showing the old commies





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four other areas where West Berlin is an outstanding issue.

These are the unconcluded

preement on scientific and

technical cooperation, cultural exchanges and tourism as well

as relations between the judi-cial systems of the two coun-tries. The West Germans have

demanded that all these agree-ments must also cover West

The Russians beve not con-

ceded the point, but at the end

of three days of very hard talking they have not rejected it either. Thus the communi-

que was able to say that the

chance of success, or at least

good reason to feel pleased with the outcome of his first

summit meeting with the Rus-

sians. When he spoke to correspondents in a beautiful but

acoustically medieval ball in the Kremlin after his three days of bargaining, be appeared relaxed, content and full of energy.

The West Germans are not

going overboard with enthu-siasm about the potential sup-

ply of Soviet electricity direct to West Berlin because it is too early. But if it comes off,

Herr Schmidt, therefore, has

From Dan van der Vat Moscow, Oct 30

The Soviet Government for the first time today showed distinct willingness to tone down its bard entitude on West Germany's links with West Berlin as the three-day meeting between Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, drew

The Russians indicated their acceptance in principle thet electricity from a nuclear-power station to be built by the West Germans on Soviet territory will go direct to West Berlin across East Germany and from there to West Ger-

Their consent m this arrangement, insisted upon by Bonn, would be sensationed if it were not merely provisional at this stage. The proviso is that the East Germans are to be consulted further West Poelin is suited. Further, West Berlin is to be included in a trade agreement herween the Soviet Union and West Germany, the text of which will be published

supplement to the 10-year trade agreement between the two countries completed in May, 1973, when Mr Brezinev visited Bonn. The inclusion of West Berkin in the revised version has given the West Germans unalloyed pleasure.

In the 10-page communique issued at the end of the maks

Dutch wary of demand for plane

From David Cross

The Hague, Oct 30
The Dutch Government is still deliherating whether to provide an escape aircraft for the four armed prisoners who heve been holding 16 hostages at gunpoint in the chapel at Scheveningen prison, near The Hague, since

Saturday.

Two of the men are Dutch—which makes the euthorities wary of giving in to the terrorists' demands, for fear that other jail disorders might

They bave demanded the freeing of a fellow Arah prisoner, Sami Husain Tamimah, hut he has said that he intends to serve out his five-year sentence for hijacking and setting fire to a British Airways VC10 airliner by Signor Mariano Rumor, the outgoing Prime Minister, and has said that he intends to serve

and this seems a good deal more likely now than it did before, it will mean, as Herr a project wheraby the West Germans will huild e chemical plant in the Soviet Union. Signor Moro may settle for reduced coalition

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 30

Signor Aldo Moro, the Prime Minister-designate, begins his task of forming a new government with what is probebly as large e degree of good will as could he expected at this twenty-seventh day since the fall of the outgoing administration.

figure in the Christian Demo-cratic Party but beads only a minority faction. This is seen to suggest that the party may have decided to place the country's

Signor Flaminio Piccoli, who expected to be invited to form the new government, is now excluded both from the party secretaryship and from the leadership of the projected

for the first time since the

m what used to be East Prussia,

with the option for three more

if both sides agree. In return the Russians will pump elec-

other things, how keen Moscow is to get the advanced techno-logy which would come with

The scale of the economic

belp Moscow wants, preferably

countries this week, coinciding with the summit which ended

credit for Soviet purchases of gas pipeline, and agreement on

tricity into West Berlin.

It will also mean that the

There is a feeling that Signor Moro may have to settle for less than a government with a solid parliamentary majority. The chance of his being able to revive the four-party centre-left

coalition are slim.

The political weekly magazine L'Espresso, in an article due to he published tomorrow, writes that the American Embassy hed contacts with right-wing elements concerned with an alleged attempt et a coup in December, 1970.

France to launch attack against waste

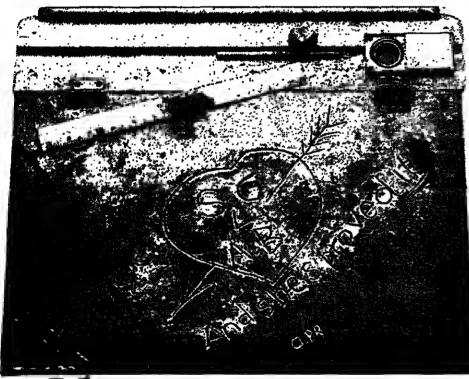
From Our Own Correspondent

The French Cebinet today epproved the outlines of an anti-waste programme which, if its provisions are fulfilled, will alter drastically meny of the habits of today's consumer society in the country.

for the Quality of Life, and the Cahinet decided to give each Government ministry one month in which to prepare specific measures.

The attack on waste, provoked by the energy crisis and soaring prices, aims at devising ways to lengthen the life of many The campaign, against the products and recycle used raw waste-makers, was proposed hy materials and waste. A report Andre Jarrot, the Minister presented to the Cabinet sug-

emong other things, goods with the provision of spare parts end repair services in a "strategy for durability", the taxiog of private vehicles eccording to their pollution and nuisaoce factors, while freeing public transport from tax hurdens, and the training of young angineers in anti-waste techniques.



Young teenagers and the Pill

The Times Educational Supplement has carried out the first searching inquiry into birth-control in relation to the under-16s. -

The questions themselves are provocative. What advice do young girls need? - do they get it? - who should give it? What are the legal hazards - for the girl, the parent, the doctor? How do the Pill and legalised abortion affect modern attitudes? Should the laws be changed? What are the pressures of the permissive society?

The answers will appear in the TES in two parts. starting this week. The first part presents the picture as it appears to the young people themselves and those who come into contact with them. The second part presents the evidence—and the opinions of those whose job is to advise and help.

This two-part series is vital reading for all parents, teachers and doctors. THE TIMES

Educational Supplement



Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark (right) and Prince Joachim watch from a belcony as their mother Queen Margrethe entertains guests at a party in honour of President Tito the Fredersborg Palace, in Copenhagen.

tonight but not part of it. These are a DM 800m (£133m) credit to Russia for the purchase of 10,000 West German forries, a DM 1,500m Resistance theme in Tito visit

Copenhagen, Oct 30.—President Tito of Yugoslavia was reminded of his activities as a partisan leader in the Second World War during a tour here today of memorials to Resistance fighters.

The President, on the second day of a founday state visit

day of a four-day state visit Their discussions are expected to Denmark, laid a wreath et to cover. European develop-

the memorial cemetery of the Resistance movement com-memorating 4,551 Danes killed in the war. He was accompanied by Queen Margrethe and her consort, Prince Henrik.

Later, on a visit to the Resistance museum, President Tito was presented with a copy of an underground wartime newspaper, The Free Danes. which cootained the first photo-graph of the Yugoslav leader ever published in Denmark. The President will begin talks tomorrow with Mr Poul Harr-ling, the Danish Prime Minister.

ments, the Middle East, energy problems and expansion of bi-lateral trade.

President Tito's tour morning took him to the historic Kronborg Castla in Elsinor, the setting of Shakes-peare's Hamlet, 30 miles north of Copenhagen. Tonight the President was giving e dinner for Queen Margrethe.

Tomorrow, before meeting Mr Hartling, President Tito will visit Roskilde Cathedral, traditional burial place of Danish monarchs, and attend a reception at Copenhagen's town hall.

Reuter.

Spanish Premier promises to maintain reforms

Madrid, Oct 30.-Señor Carlos Arias Navarro, the Spanish Prime Minister, indicated today be would not scrap all his promised reforms despite the loss of two liberal-minded

Cabinet ministers. He said he would press for laws to improve working con-ditions and give workers e ditions and give workers e bigger voice in the settlement of labour disputes.

The Prime Minister was speaking at a labour centre in

Burgos after a Cebinet crisis in which Senor Pio Cahanillas Gallas, Minister of Information and Tourism, was dismissed and Señor Antonio Barrera de Irimo, the Finance Minister, resigned.
The crisis bad aroused specu

lation that Señor Arias would abandon his mildly liheral platright at the prodding of ultra-rightists
The Government will adopt

Señor Arias said.

There was need for job security, wage guarantees, hetter working hours and a more representative system for settling labour disputes. He added:
"The political development we propose is the open and repre-

sentative way."

The Government's efforts to deal with economic problems suffered a setback with the resignation of Señor Barrera, who formulated an ansterity programme to reduce inflation and increase production only six days ago.

Informed sources said be resigned in protest against the dismissal of Señor Cabanillas, who had been singled out for attack by the ultra-rightists opposed to liberalization in

Seoor Arias may yet be facing e Cahinet crisis, with reports that at least seven top officials, including the head of the Gov-ernment's National Institute of propose to Perliament Industry (INI), had walked out adequete norms to attend to the in protest over today's dismissal just demands of workers". and resignation.—Reuter and

Attempt to cause artificial 'aurora borealis'

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 30

A party of French scientists
has just left Paris for the Kerguelen Islands, in the Indian
Ocean, to make final preparations for a joint Franco-Soviet
experiment designed to provoke an "aurora borealis"
hy artificial means.

The experiment will he carried out under the scientific
cooperation programme between the two countries, hegun
in 1966 and designed to learn
more aboot the atomic compo-

more aboot the atomic compo-sition of the ionosphere with the help of edvanced techno-

ried hy a French "Eridan" rocket launched from the Ker-guelen site. The French scientists come from the National Space Research Centre in Tou-

It is the electrons, as they follow the inductive currents in the higher atmosphere, which will produce the aurora effects.

Depending on weather cooditions providing the "window". the experiments will take place either towards the end of December or in mid-January. The aurora effects ought to be visible soon afterwards both in the Indian Ocean and at the logy. the Indian Ocean and at the Energy particles will be pro-duced by Soviet engineers round Archangel in the north-from an elactronic "gun" car-

Sabotage suspected in Spain death fire

Madrid, Oct 30

Sabotage is suspected in a fire which swept a building of the Renault car factory in Valladolid today, killing 10 people and injuring 15. Some of those killed were charwomen cleaning up before the morning shift.

A fire destroyed a warehouse at British Leyland's Authi plant, also in northern Spain, at the same hour about 6 am exactly three weeks ago. Both factories have recently had bitter labour disputes. Police suspected arson in the case of the Authi fire.

Renault's 12,400 workers in city of Seville endured a nine-day lockout ending last October 7 after a strike over their demand for e cut in hours. demand for e cut in hours. There were several clashes between demonstrating workers and the police, and six persons were fined without trial under the terms of Spain's public order law. Another 16 were jailed pending trial on political charges. About e dozen others arrested in connexion with labour disturbances were subsequently released.

quently released. The Renault and Authi strikes ere part of a nationwide wave of wage disputes in this country, where strikes are generally considered illegal, and they were prompted by inflation.

Le Monde' to cost more from Friday Paris, Oct 30.—The price of the independent evening news-paper Le Monde will rise from 1 franc (about 9p) to 1.20 francs from Friday, it was announced. The increase was due to rising costs, particularly of paper.— Renter.

Japan will act to prevent Rhodesia beating sanctions

ditions allow.

The report says the United The report emphasizes these projections are but the second that the projection is allowed the projections are but the projection are

US predicts adequate

world food supplies

until turn of century

From Frank Vogl

ably not disastrous."

Correspondent Washington, Oct 30

United States Economics

A special report compiled by

the Department of Agriculture on the basis of the latest infor-

mation on world food produc-tion says: "Although 1974 is a

dissappointing year, it is prob-

The report, prepared for the World Food Conference that

starts in Rome on November 5,

continues: "The Department of

Agriculture envisions adequate

Agriculture envisions adequate food to supply the world's population through this century. Beyond AD 2000, questions of population, energy and environment cloud the picture."

It notes that Mr Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, will tell the conference thet the United States supports efforts to increase world food output and that Congress will be asked for an expanded budget for technical assistance programmes. The United States also supports calls, it says, for

grammes. In a content states also supports calls, it says, for an improved system to provide both exporting and importing nations with information on pro-

duction and demand.
Further it endorses the crea-

tion of an internationally co-ordinated, nationally beld system of food reserves, to be built up as soon as supply con-

SI,000m (about £420m) for the

food aid programme and the

Department of Agriculture expected to make increased ship-

meots of both wheat and rice.

According to the report, Mr Butz is likely to emphasize that world food problems can be

overcome in the long term only

through increased research and productivity. "While food aid

will continue to be important in

meeting emergency needs, no one believes that aid is the total

Due in part to severe groughts

in the United States, world stocks of wheat and feed grains

this year would be about 103 million ronnes, compared

with the 1972 record level of

150 million tonnes. However, this was not a critical situation.

On the prospects for American agriculture, the report says that, even with an unfavourable

planting season this year, farmers put in an acreage of some 35 million above the 1972.

1973 and this volume was expected to rise in 1975.

Tha department's economic

The department's economic research service bad projected that with good prices and normal conditions, the potential exists to achieve a 50 per cent increase in feed grain production by 1985, a one-third increasa in soya beans, e-doubling of rice output and a one-fifth gain in wheat output."

The report emphasizes that

these projections are based on

economic potential and are short of the maximum that could he achieved through an

and final answer ". K says.

Jepan is to righten up its imports controls to prevent goods coming from Rhodesia evading the United Nations sanctions, Mr Toshio Kimura, the Japanese Foreign Minister,

Some 200,000 tons of chrome bave been imported by Japan, ostensibly from Sonth Africa but in reality, due to what Mt Kimura termed "a statistical divergence", supplied by Rhodesia. This appears to bave been in breach of sanctions.

Mr Kimura assured Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-tary, when they met yesterday, that the Japanese Government is strictly observing the ban. So far as chrome is concerned, in addition to the newly introduced certificates of origin on imports, a new "bill of entry" is under consideration by the Ministry of International Trade and

industry. Mr Kimura's concern to support the United Nations sanc-tions is welcomed in London. Japan was one of foor countries reported by the United Nations supervisory committee to be breaking the rules.

Although Mr Kimura was serious situation.—Reuter. pressed at a press conference

yesterday to explain the statistical divergence, be explained that as a new minister. be did not bave all the information on the subject. He made it clear, however, that he intends the new policy to be

Asked if be would be discussing the matter on his tour of African countries — he left London for Ghana last night— Mr Kimura replied with a smile

Mr Kimura replied with a sinite thet be even expected to dream about it?

Salishury, Oct 30.—Rhodesian security forces bave killed 13 African guerrillas in the north western district since October 18 the Consequent appropriate the content of the 18, the Government announced

Their deaths bring to 438 the number of insurgents killed since December 1972. The commander of the Rho-

The commander of the Rhodesian Army, Liantenant General G. P. Walls, yesterday said the country had never been in a more serious position.

Addressing a Territorial Army parade, he said the public had in the past tended to take for granted the role played by the reserve forces. "We are facing a difficult situation," be added. "We bave never been in a more serious situation.—Reuter.

Leading article ,page 17

Romania introduces new system of pay incentives

Bucharest, Oct 30.—A new law including bonuses and incentives to encourage people to work hard towards attainment of ambitious economic goals has been passed by the Romanian National Assembly.

The law is designed to increase productivity and the efficiency of workers and belp Romania catch up with the industrialized nations by the late

The scheme provides for a social evaluation of a man's work: certain industries will work: certain industries war-get favoured treatment accord-ing to their contribution to the growth of the national economy, with wages conse-

economy, with wages conse-quently higher.

Workers in the "B" category

or consumer goods in-dustry—would earn less than

those in category "A"-heavy industry. Many Romanian blue-collar

anons of production hased on exploitation is to be replaced by tha term reward for by tha term "reward for work" or "remuneration" The minimum wage for skilled workers will be raised from £31 a month to about £41. Official economic reports here put the average monthly wage at about £56.—AP.

How fake Bordeaux is taken for a ride

Paris, Oct 30

M Pierre Bert, the Bordeaux wine dealer who shocked the local wine comshocked the local wine com-munity by saying on Mooday, at the wine scandal trial now going on in Bordeaux, that adulteration was a familiar practice, was questioned by the judge today oo how lorry tankers went on fictitious jour-neys to ohtain certificates of origin fraudulently.

"One can always find a way to settle things with them", M Bert declared when asked how the lorry drivers agreed to make such journeys, which were circular and did not in-volve any discharging of the what you call my cyn-

icism", the wine dealer went on when the judga expressed surprise at how lightly he took the court's examination of such practices, "is really my desire that things should he made clear".

The system of certificates of origin is intended to ensure that wices sold as being from top quality vineyards coms only from the specified geographically restricted area, this is intended to prevent adulteration with low overline street from with low quality wines from elsewhere or mixing with inferior white wines.

That this happened is part of the prosecution case against M Bert and the 17 other defendants who face charges involving the doctoring end mislabelling of some three million bottles of wine.

mous letter to the police com-plaining that the area hed been

chants on trial, Lucief Castaing, today made no secret to tha court that his transactions, averaging 2,000 hectolitres a day, involved only 2 to 3 per cent of appellation controller wines and the rest was indis-criminate gros rouge wine. "Did you not notice what

was going on?", the judge asked ehout his transactions with M Bert. " Never ", M Castaing replied. "I was paid regularly when I sold and the items were specified-properly when I bought. It was not my joh to worry about anything

"Rut what about the morality in all this?", the judga asked. There was no reply.

Mafia blamed for Italian wine racket

Pinance Ministry official and a former heed of customs in connexion with a Mafia-controlled trade in synthetic wine worth hundreds of thousands of

nounds. Pasquale d'Arragona, the 47year-old Ministry official, and Luigi d'Agostino, aged 35, who was until recently head of customs in Portoferrario on the

island of Elba, are charged with issuing false documents in their official capacines, and pursuing private interests in their official

capacities, offences which carry

Rome, Oct 30.—The Italian maximum sentences of six and flooded by synthetic wine over police here arrested a senior five years respectively. the past two years. the past two years. According to Signor Elvio Salvatore, Under Sacretary of Agriculture, there is no doubt that the trade was controlled by the Mafia.

In Elba, Carabinieri found two tanker ships filled with the synthetic wine about to sail for Sicily. According to Signor Salvatore, the organization was using at least six tankers in its trade.

"This is the only organization capable of providing a whole series of links between public officials and unscrupulous traffickers, national and international", he mid reporters. Police sources said the organization had centres in several parts of Italy, and also links with France and Switterland. Investigations into the traffic increased in March this year when a group of wine producers in the Alban hills sent an anony-

It was estimated that some 22 million gallooa of the synthetic wine, made either with the dregs of grape pressings or without any grape content at all had been sold in the past few years.

10 x 12 x 35=15.432 What's wrong?

You think it should only be 4,200? Not when we're talking about e CM & G Endowment Policy, Say you are 30 next birthdey and in good health. You pay £10e month (less scruelly because you'll get tax relief). That a £4,200 by the tima the policy matures. So fer, correct. But than we edd bonuses. Based on those presently being paid, they could bring tha total to £15,432 tha day you are 65. And, of course, £3,569 (plus bonuses to date) of life assurance covers you ell the way till then.

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Date of birth: Tel:Tel:	

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workers already now earn more than highly trained doc-

tors and teachers. tors and teachers.

The new system also provides for prize awards for extra production, saving of material and manpower, extra exports and for cutting down on production expenses.

The word "salary", allegedly reflecting the "old relations of production based on

Bangladesh presses Dr Kissinger for immediate food aid

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Oct 30

Dr Kissioger, the American Secretary of State, today assured Shaikh Mujibut Rahman, the Printe Minister of Bengladesh, that the United States would do what it could

Pursuing his exercise in sub-continental fence-meoding. Dr Kissinger had two bours of talks th Shaikh Mujib after flying this morning to Dacca from Delhi where yesterday he completed two days of discussions with Indian leaders. He flies to Islamabad, the canital of Pakistan, tomorrow.

In a joint commonique issued in Dacca tonight, the United Stares said that it "would look farward to being an active par-nicipant" in the efforts of the Aid Bangladesh consortium (newly established by the World Bankl to contribute to the future development of Bangla.

Urgent appeals for food aid greeted Dr Kissioger in Bangla. desh, which is suffering an even more acute famine than India. But at a press cooference bere before his departure for Dacca, Rissinger indicated that a final judgment" on food supplies would have to await his return to Washington.

Earlier, authoritative Indian sources had claimed that Dr Kissinger had promised Mrs

supply Iodia with upwards of one million tonnes of food grains over the next year. American officials, bowever, were unable to confirm that such a specific pledge had been

Both sides seem well pleased to help his country through its present food crisis and to meet is development needs. to Dr Kissinger's formal accapt-ance—in his speech to the Indian Council of World Affairs of India's policy of non-alignment, putting an end to 25 years American suspicion ueutral countries.

Some surprise was occasioned the decision of Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister to keep previous engagement in Kashmir, touring forward Indian troop positions, which meant that she was out of Delhi from the second day of Dr Kissioger's visit

But American sources played down any suggestion that a snub had been intended, and Dr Kissinger spoke warmly this morning of his "frank and cordial" talks with the Indian Prime Minister and said that "a new page" had been turned in Indo-American relations.

Dr Kissinger weot out of his

way to flatter Indian national pride, describing it as a "major power io the world" in what was seen as an attempt to aoswer the complaint voiced by Mrs Gandhi oo the eve of his arrival that America considerad Rissinger had promised Mrs India to be only "marginal to father was not available for Gandbi that America would its global strategy".

Kennedy death crash payment explained

Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania Oct 30.—The parents of Mary Joe Kopechne received \$140,923 (about £61,000) from Seoator Edward Kennedy's car insurance after her death io the Chappaquiddick crash of 1969, Mr Joseph Planagan, the Kopechnes' lawyer, said today.

He added that the settlement was strictly with the insurance carrier, the General Accident group of Philadelphia, and Seoator Keonedy made on payment out of his own pocket to the kopechnes. The insurance settlement was the total they received either directly or indirectly from the senator.

Mr Flanagan, in a telephone interview, said the Kopechnes decided to release the insurance figure to end speculation about the amount of the settlement following Miss Kapechne's death. Some reports published in connexion with the fifth anniversary of her death had also the programment as high as placed the payment as high as

The lawyer explained that the insurance payment was hased on an actuarial estimate of Miss Kopechne's lifetime earning poteotial and did not ioclude any allowance for pain and suf-ferin gahe may have undergoos befora her death.

Miss Kopechne's mother, Mrs Gwen Kopechne, said in Swift water, Pennsylvania, that she had no comment on the insur-ance payment. Miss Kopechne's

Danger of war very real to Israelis

From Eric Marsden lerusalem, Oct 30

The results of the Atab eders' meeting at Rabat bode no good for Israel", Mr Rebin, the prime minister, told the Knesset today. He deferred a dehate, saying that the Rabat required study and might call for "significant con-clusions regarding our policy". He recalled that the Knesset

had already endorsed the Goverpment's policy not to negotiate with terrorist organizations whose aim was Israel's destruction. This bad been reaffirmed this week by knesset resolutions reacting to United Nations recognition of murderous organiz-

Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, would be visiting the Middle East in a few days' time. In the Secretary of State's view of this Mr Rabio postponed the political debate, which had been scheduled for ment bioted, the impact of the

All Confidence

Her Mile

today, until next week, when the Government will have full information on the Rabat con-

This announcement did not prevent several speakers in the basically domestic debate from denouncing the Rabat decision to back the Palestine Liber ation Organization's claim to the West Bank and warring that this had renewed the

In the Koesset lobbies, talk of the implications of Rabat

overshadowed the debate. Mr Kenneth Kearing, the Ameri-can Ambassador, who was pres-eot to hear Mr Rabin's eot to hear Mr Rabin's statement, had earlier asked to see Mr Allon, the Foreign Minister, arousing speculation that this concerned Dr Kissinger's visit planned for next

Rabar decision to back the PLO is likely to have a sbatter-ing effect on Israel's policy towards peace negotiations. The stage by stage approach which has been supported by the United States no longer seems feasible, if Arab unity bolds, though some officials here believe a further agreement with Egypt might be pos-

To most Israelis, the danger of war has again become very real now that Israel is real now that Israel is apparently faced with the straight choice of either surrendering to Arab demands for a full withdrawal or fighting

once again. Israel's armed forces are meanwhile, continuing their week-long exercises in the week long exercises in the Golan Heights and the Jordan Valley. The exercises started at the weekend on the eve of the Rabat meeting and both areas have been closed to the public

Campaign report: Women's Lib candidate's trendy. liberal causes fail to attract rural voters

Oregon Republican flirts with isolationism

land suburbs.

Pendleton, Oregon, Oct 30 The cooventional West, of cattle raochers, farmers and foresters, looks as if it is standiog firm bere for a far from cooventional Republican. Senator Robert Packwood, aged 42. has just speot two days flying in and out of the small towns of the high plateau country intent oo securing the rural vote. He needs it in good measure to meet an expected Democratic challenge in the trendy Port-

Oregon is a progressive state. It seems to like its elections close and its politicians distinc-tive, standing out from the herd. Both are again offered, with the Senate seat something of a "marginal" in British

terms. An historic replay had been anticipated this year between the senator and Mr Wayne Morse, the man he unseated in 1968, but with the old lion's sudden death after the primary, it all changed.

It all changed.

Io Mrs Betty Roberts, the Democrar's new candidate, Mr Packwood faces a new type of challeoger. She is, at 51, a full-hlown radical, a thrice-married Women's Liberation supporter

of formidable allure, and a powerful campaigner.

A few weeks ago the Senate cootest was reported to be vary close, with Mrs Roberts given the best chance of becoming the country's only woman sena-tor. But Mr Packwood, campaigning energerically with his lively wife, Georgie, feels be has opened a strong lead and is

still gaining. Up here, in towns like Ontario, La Grande aod Baker, I beard Democrats and Republicans, meo and women, express stroog reserve over the Democrat both because she is an advecturous woman and because of her espousal of all

Television, which is being

used to Greece for the first time as a vehicle for electoral

campaigning, is already at the centre of a political smrm among Greek parties.

The caretaker Cabinet of Mr.

Constantine Karamanlis, which

awarded the main parties equal

time no state radio and tele-vision, decided to bar political

appearances oo the armed forces television, one of the two channels operating in Greece

The Opposition press accused

Greeks at odds over role

of television in election

realities of farm economics. Beef prices are virtually half what they were a year ago and seed prices doubled; there is a sbortage of fertilizer, and the nation-wide slump in homebuilding has depressed lumber.

Mr Packwood, whose cam-paigning I accompanied through-out this long day, was pursued from farm hureau, to local news-papers, to cowboy-run cattle auctions, to busioessmen's lunches, with sharp, practical guestions.

He has an eloquent set of aoswers. Some of them startling from a man The New York imes coosiders a liberal.

He is also rare among this year's Republicans in emphasizting his intercessions with Presi-dent Ford on heef prices and fertilizer transport and being proud of them. Such invoration Washington apparently helps to Impress voters, who are being told by Mrs Roberts the senator lacks political clout.

While acknowledging the Republicans' nation-wide woes, Mr Packwood feels that be has litule backlash this year-

From the start of his term, he has lived up to the Oregon maverick spirit. He claims that he was the first senator to call for the impeachment of Mr Nixon. And eveo now, with the former President crinically ill. ought to have been brought to

While this sort of thing goes down well with Democrats and independents, Mr Packwood also has views which appeal to the cowhands and farmers.

Mr Packwood, a lawyer by training, is emphatically for capital puotshmeot, revarsing an earlier belief in rehabilitation which, be says, in the view of psychiatrists is impossible.

the Government of bowing to

munist leaders would appear on the screen of armed forces tele-.

"The national scandal was

averted at the last momeot"

Eleftheros Kosmos said today,

applauding the aonouncement

that armed forces television

would not screen the party

the far-out, treody, liberal Failing execution, he wants absolute life-long imprisonment The concern is also about the for recidivists, even for non-

capital offenders.

He is emphatically against gun courrol, arguing that no courrols whatever will deter He is for an absolutely

balanced budget as a cure for inflatioo, and he has his hudget cuts lined up, one of which is a shock to Europeans. He proposes in save \$6,000m a year by simply ending the Nato com-mitment. Pull out all American forces front Europe and demo-bilize them, he says.

The troops, he rells his audiences, are not a deterrent for the Russians, Nato in any case is falling apart, and since the European allies denied the United States use of Naro bases during the October Middle East the whole matter futile

It is a popular line, apparently. From Oregon, Europe is very far away. Back on his small aircraft he insists that he is not an isolationist. He favours United Nations, the World Bank and the like. He has clearly thought the matter out and admits that his views are born out of frustration with America's

allies. He does not want instant nuclear war in the event of a Russian attack. So he says that is is up to the Europeans tu defend themsalves from the Russians: they are powerful enough, be insists, to maich the Russians "mao for man and trench for trench if they are interested ".

Mr Packwood is a man who hesitates neither to speak nor to change his mind. Assuming come to be the new prevailing with younger men across the

Mr Magruder tells of Watergate cover-up

From Our Own Correspondent Vashington, Oct 30 Alr Jeb Smart Magruder, former deputy director, President Nixon's reelection committee, gave damning evidence today in the trial of his former chief, Mr John Mitchell, and

cover-up. It was Mr Magruder who sent the burglars into the Democratic National Committee head-quarters. He has pleaded guilty o that charge and is now serv-

four others over the Waiergate

ing a prison sentence. He told the court this marning that immediately after the hur-glars were arrested he offered to take all the blame. He olade the offer to Mr Mitchell, who consulted the White House and returned with the decision that for Mr Magruder in confess would necessarily implicate both Mr Mitchell and Mr H. R. Haldeman, another of the defendants, who was then Mr Nixmt's chief of staff.

Mr Magnider did not say whom Mr Mitchell had con-sulted in the White House. He said: "Mr Mitchell full me they discussed it at the White House and they rejected it because I was too close to Mr Mitchell and Mr Haldeman, and that it would be unreasonable for people to believe that I had the authority in approve such a

Air Magruder went on to test the hotel suite tify that a series of meetings pied it himself.

British pilot dies in Kenya crash Nairobi, Oct 30.-A British

pilot, idenofied as Derek Stephen Isherwood, died in the flames of his crashed aircraft His Cessna aircraft hit an electric power line and lost a wing before crashing, eye-witnesses at the estate said.—Agence France-Presse.

was held after the hurglary at . which a "enver story" was de-vised. Among those who took part were Mr Mitchell and Mr. Robert Mardian, another deteydaot and former Assistant Attor-ncy General and assistant to Mr

He also said that he had briefed Mr Haldeman on all tige details of the burglary immedi ately after it happened.

In his restimony yesterday Mr. Magruder said that Mr. Mitchell. besides approving the bugging of the Democrats' headquarters. also approved a plan to bus Senaine George McGovern-hotel suite at the Demorrant national convention in Mann. transpired that Mr Mitchell himself was in occurs the same suite during the Republicant convention, which followed the Democratic one in Miami

Mr Magrader claims that the was present at a brief meeting with Mr Muchell and Mr Cordon Lidde in early lines 1972, during which the matter was discussed. Mr Liddy was it charge of the while " (even) was later agrested, tried and set tenced for the Watergate her-

At this meeting, according to Mr Magrader, Mr Mitchell tolc them that, whatever happened, hugs must be removed from . the hotel suite before he occu-

! Husband to pay \$2m alimony

Miami, Oct 38 - A ratio and f television station proprietor, has been ordered by a court here in pay his former who \$2,261,000 (1952,000) in what the judge described as the bigs. gest almi,my settlement awarded by an American court. Mr George Storer, who is 74, said he would appeal .- Reuter.

Critics have long accused the

ruption. In recent weeks, one

has been accused of taking

President Thieu demotes senior generals

Saigoo, Oct 30.—President President Thieu was making an tenant-General Ngo Quang hieu of South Vietnam has attempt to pacify opponents Tryong, is a highly regarded Thieu of South Vietnam has relieved three senior generals of their commands and received the resignation of six Cabinet ministers as a result of public pressure for au eod said that the armed forces station was "a state within a state". One extreme right-wing to corruption and incompedaily described as intolerable the thought that Greek comteoce, according to Govern-

meot sources today.

They said the President ordered the demotions of three of the four Army corps com-manders, all three-star gen-erals, to posts normally filled by one-star officers. The depar-ture of the six Cabinet ministers raised to 10 the number of resignations in the past week. The sources added that

attempt to pacify opponents demanding his resignation on the grounds of corruption, of power and failure to demoted commanders of cnrend the war.

The resignation of Mr Vuong Van Bac, the Foreign Minister, who has been hard at work trying to gain diplomatic sup-port for the South Vietnamesc Government, came as a hard blow for the President. for the President. ministers to resign from the Cabinet held the portfolios of Education, Social Welfare, Veterans Affairs, Labour and Public Works. The only corps commander

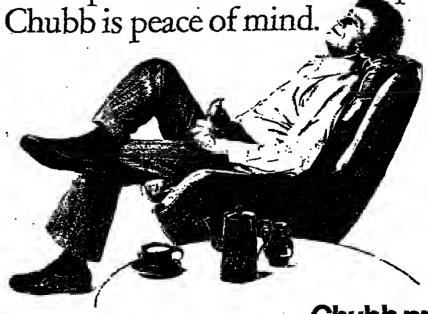
to survive the purge, Lieu-

part in a scheme to pocket hundreds of thousands of dullars in salaries for non-exisient soldiers. The Government, fearing

that demonstrations against it will get out uf hand daring. Friday's Independence Day celebrations, has announced series of measures almed at isolating the centre of Saigon from the outskirts.-UPI, Reuter, Agence France Presse.

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Chubb protects



Chinese debate ways of confronting threat from Russia

From David Bonavia Pering, Cct 30

Recent discussion of the Red Army's tactics in the fical stages of the Chicese civil war believed by many doplomars io Peking to conceal a debate about the bast way to confront the Soviet Union militarily.

As usual in discussions of this kind, the arguments of the opposition can be deduced only from the danunciations, but the main lines of the dehate seem to concern the relative metits of pitched battles and evisice, guerrilla type ractics.
Some foreign observers believe that ther is also a decate about the usefulness of nuclear strategic weapons as against convenional arms, but this is harder to infer.

The secence of the discussion in the public media is to extal the correctness of Chair-Não Tse-tung's metics in man Nao Tse-tung's tactics in the Peking-Tienisin campaign which more or less ended the citif war in oother China in 1949. The Chairman, it is stated, argued successfully for hig decisiva battles, while the law Marshal Lin Piao is said to have hung back and overrated the enemy's strength.

A similar ergument was pro-

A similar ergument was produced two years ago about another civil war campaign, and it is not clear why it has taken so long for the party press to return to the charge. At first sight the denunci-ation of Marshak Lio over this particular issue seems surpris-ing A salienr point in Chair-man Nao's military thingking is that decisive engagaments should be avoided unless there

should he avoided unless there is certainty of success. This has actually been hrought up recently with reference to the internal political situation.

But the coocept of global people's war", in which the poor nations of the world would gradually surround and overwhelm the rich ones, is inseparably associated with Marshal Lin's name. He expoinded it in a speech in 1965, even though he gave credit for it to the Chairman.

the world has ondergooe marked changes, with Russia gradually coming to he seen as the main threat to China and in all other countries.

Without repudiation the con-'cept of a people's war, Chinese strategic thinking is now centred co the best way to contain Russiao expansioo, rather man drown capitalism in a sea of revolution.

The latest discussion of military factics seems to be a way of proclaimlog that China is irrevocably committed to nihhling tactics against stroogar enemies, but is cap-able of righting hlg pitched bartles and winning them.
This would suggest that the

Chinese are no longer so alarmed by the presence of alarmed by the presence of what they say are about one million Soviet troops on their border with Russia and the Mongolian Republic. The conventional wisdom that Chinese forces would imitally regreat deep into their own territory in the event of a Soviet attack now seems ouestionable.

Tow seems questionable.

Iodeed Mr Teng Hsiao-ping,
a Deputy Prime Minister, and
a leading spokesman oo
foreign affairs, is reported to
bave told foreign visitors
recently that the Soviet forces the Magimix. This is a food mixer that really did get to me at last and persuade me to buy it hecause it is easy and good-looking to have around the kitchen. It takes up vary little space. The hase unit measures about 7 by 74in. There is nothing else hut the base—no added bowl because everything happens in the goblet atop the hase. on the border are "oot even The Chinese would certainly

not want this to be taken as an indication that they are thinkiog of attacking across the Amur or Ussuri rivers without a prior Soviet offensive. However it could be construed to mean that if the Russians start mean that it the Russians start hostilities in that area they need not expect all the fight-ing to take place on Chinese soil.

The National People's Congress expected to be held next month or in December (this was again confirmed by a Chinese official yesterday) will probable. probably appoint a new Defence Minister and chief of staff. The posts bave been unfilled since the alleged attempt at a coup by the Lio Piao faction in 1971.

Sir Seretse puts new men in his Cabinet Gabornes, Oct 30.—Sir

Seretse Khama, who was sworn in yesterday as President of Botswana for the third time, today announced an extensive reshuffle of his cabinet.

Newcomers to ministerial rank ere Mr Petter Musi, until recently the Commissioner of Lahour, who becomes Assistant Minister of Finance and Deve-lopment, Mr I Seretse, appointed Assistant Minister of Local Government and Lands, and Mr A. M. Mogwe, named nal Affairs.

Two ministers leave Cahinet-Mr E. M. Kgabo, the Minister of Information and Broadcasting, who is replaced by Mr Danlel Kwelagobe, and
Mr Benjamin Thema, whose
Education portfolio is given to
Mr K. P. Morake.—Reuier.

Testerday's earth tremor in
Some parts of the Republic
of Bosnia-Herzegoviou hadly
damaged several dikes along
the Sava river.—Reuter.

320 villages are inundated by Yugoslav floods

Belgrade, Oct 30.-Waters from raio-swollen rivers have inundated 17,000 houses in some 320 willages in central and nomhern Yugoslavia, and the Danube is threatening new areas, according to the Belgrade newspaper Politika.

The Danube, the report said was rising steadily and had jumped its banks at several places, threatening the road hetwaen Belgrade and the Ser-biao town of Smederavo, 18 milas away. Although the Sava river was

reported to be generally on the ebb, a state of emergeocy was proclaimed along its banks in the Serbian Republic as new rains and snow threatened to

raise its level again.
Yesterday's earth tremor in
some parts of the Republic

Whitlam appeal to hostile **Aborigines in Canberra**

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Oct 30

There were angry scenes out-side Parliament House at Canberra today when a group of hostile Aborigines tried to break in hy force and police prevented them. The entrance doors to Parliament House

The Aborigines, who belung to the Organization of Aborigto the Organization of Abnrig-inal Unity, included several women. They were protesting against the failure of the Department of Abnriginal Affairs in carry out Govern-ment policies, particularly an assurance that Government money would reach the people for whom it was intended. About 40 Abnrigings camped

About 40 Aborigines camped on the lawns opposite Purliament House overnight. They were joined by his loads of blacks from Sydney and Mel-bourne inday, when the printesters assembled on the steps of Parliament House and should thuse at MPs, including Sena-tor Bonner of Queensland, who himself is an Adoriginal. He was taunted with cries of "Run, Nigger, run" and "Go from back among the whites, Uncle ruw.

Tom". Television crews who tried to film and interview the demonstrators were jostled and punched while the crowd shouted for Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minister, to come out and face

At first he refused to do so on the ground that he was too hosy; hur as the situation hecame uglier and thraaiened tn get out of hand, Mr Whit-lam appeared and addressed the Aborigines.

Speaking antid a running commantary of criticism, the Prime Minister appealed to the crowd to behave in a lawful and orderly manner. He asked them and to try to prevent Parliament from operating in a lawful and properties. liament from operating in a legal and democratic fashion. He assured them the Govern-ment was endeavouring, despite difficulties, to bring about changes which would benefit all Australians, including the Aburigines.
When Mr Whitlam turned to

gu inside, there was an out-burst of booing and jeering. More trouble is expected on the lawns of Parliament House from the demonstrators tomor-

Mr Tanaka declines to speculate on his future

From Our Correspondent

Japan's Prime Minister. Mr Tanaka, derlined to he drawn at a press conference today on speculation about his pulitical future. He felt it inappropriate to comment on the Japanese political scena while he was

outside the country, he said. Reports from Japan have referred to rival factions within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party conspiring to unseat him and the possibility of his retirement after next month's visit to Tokyo of

President Ford. Air Tanaka, who leaves fur Australia tumorrow, had spent the earlier part of the day in discussion with Mr Wallace Rowling, the New Zealand

The Japanese leader was un-able in promise the immediate respenne of the beef marker to New Zerland suppliers Prime Minister.

though he spoke encouragingly of long range prospects for dairy products. Mr Rowling predicted that New Zealand would be back on the Japanese heef market next year.

Wellington, Oct 30.-When Mr Tanaka arrives in Australio tomorrow for a six-day visit he will be given one of tha strictest police defensive nets ever seen in the country. This is in response to a request from tha Japanese Embassy which fears an arrack by Japanese "Red Army" guerrillas. Mr Whitlam's Labour Gov-

ernment, buffetad by increas-ing economic wors due to un-cliecked inflation, rising unemployment and a sharp business downturn, will be seeking an increased long-term and assured market for its primary products—minerals, beef and wool—with Japan, now Austra-lia's higgest trading partner.—

Shopping around and fat plus the optional egg yolk and feed the water through

That is, of course, how they Cucumbers, carrots or anything that needs slicing or shredding are fed through the started hefore the many varied attachments gave them versa-rility and they became all-pursame funnel so that the slices fall into the goblet. A friend who hates hostessing for large numbers found Magimix mede equipped mixer has always been the work involved in setting up all the difference to her pre-parations for a wedding party, leaving her the time she never the various bits and pieces, washing them up and then finding seems to have to prepare her-

Many people still think of electric food mixers as being mainly useful for making cakes.

My own objection to the fully-

the space to store them all. A liquidizer and a hand-beld, small

mixer has always been enough

for me. Slicing and shredding

have always been dona with a mandolin and a plastic shredder

which are easily rinsed under

the tap. I recognize that, while

my children were young, a mixer would have been really useful.

you could get so few of the in-gredients they liked).

By the time I could afford a mixer I no longer wanted one. However, for the last couple of weeks, I have been living with the Magimix. This is a food

There are five attachments in

all. Two of them can be stored inside the Maginix goblet (the liquidizer and mincer-cum-

dough-or-cake mixer). That leaves just three to keep in

drawer or cupboard—the shredder, slicer and the juica

extractor and separator, which ejects the unwanted pulp and pith of the fruit or vegetable.

The mincer or cutter up of egetables is excellent. Two

vegetables is excellent. Two sharp, curved blades revolve

inside the goblet to be stopped

as soon as you have the re-quired degree of coarseness or

fineoess, easily watched through

the transparent plastic goblet. Pastry and cake mixes are made

pose kitchen halps.

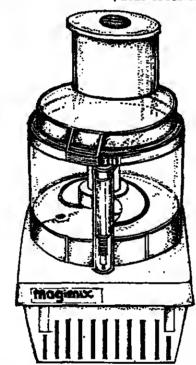
self before everyone arrived. Washing up the parts takes no time, even by hand, because they more or less rinse off while the goblet is already so clean after pastry mixing that a little detergent water whisked up in it will usually be all you

But first, they were unknown; then I couldn't afford one even dials. The on-off operation is a natural action, part of the job when they were invented by which time the rubbing of carin hand hecause it iovolves merely sliding the top of the rots through sieves to produce purée were over (it had been hard work making weaning foods for wartime babies when goblet over a contact point. The motor is powerful, and

The motor is powerful, and the whole thing so simple, fast and versatile that it is easy to understand how Magimix has become a top favourite with French restaurant chefs. I canoor argue, being as coovioced as they are of its prowess. It costs £58.50 complete. That, I discovered, is a good deal cheaper than buying a basic mixer plus all the attachments to do exactly the same jobs. I priced a rival and found it would he, in toto, £70. True, there was one £12 part with which one could have dispensed and atill got practically all the functions got practically all the functions of the Maginix. But even that more expensive than any of the competition. Personally, I like the idea of buying the whole lot all ar once. Magimix does not, ir is true, take other attachments like bean stringers but I am a little doubtful as to whether waste of people were whether masses of people use electrical food preperers for such purposes anyway. Cer-tainly, Magimix does all I could want and so the lower price

It is on a permanent demon-stration at Divertimenti, 68/72 Marylebone Lane, London, W.1 (just off Wigmore Street). can be sent anywhere in Britain at £58.50 plus carriage according to the distance. Divartimenti is the sole importer and, as yet, the only retailer—teleby the same blades and very as yet, the only is fast too. Just hurl in the flour phone 01-935 0689.

auits me.



 Thare is something essentially personal, something that makes you feel cared about, in heing given presents that were made especially for you. Apart from saving money, I think people enjoy making such preseots anyway. I love getting embroidery, patchwork, the sort of thiogs I could never make myself.

There is, however, a problem when you find yourself landed with all sorts of useless little boxes or ornaments that have to be put somewhere and good-ness knows that dusting them can he maddening. It is therefore up to parents to encourage their children to make something that aunts, uncles and others will really enjoy and use. Soap making kits start at £1.95 and the soap is quite good and not messy to make. Paiots that really stay fast on white plates. saucers or ashtrays can he used for initials, names or symbols. Plastic embedding kits cao he used for paperweights, key rings, or egg timers. The paperweights can encapsulate anything—shells, dried flowers, or an abstract of nuts, holts and

Gold enamelling sets can turn cheap key rings into glossier ones. Stringcraft produces **sculptures "-aogel fish a realistic spacecraft, a graceful aircraft that looks like Coo-corde or a sailboat. Children love doing their Stringcraft but the models sonn get filty unless boxed and glassed in.

I have already mactioned candle sets-it is so easy and safe to make candles of many colours and there are lots of perfumes un the market. Those in the illustration have been decorated with Whip Wax from Candle Makers Supplies. This is a new, creamed wax to whip cold and in transform old or new candles. It whips like cream, can he coloured, mouldad on by hand or piped

with icing nozzles. There are also some pretty floral candle moulds in flexible floral candle moulds in flexible plastic. Rub paint on to the finished candle, then wipe ir clean leaving colour only in the grooves and hollows (demonstrations, materials and all from a rustic children. There are kis

you cannot get to shops.

There are still plenty of things for children to make that do not entail buying kits. My grand-daughter is making me a needles case (I hope, since I have briefed her parents of my need for one). These can be made as little hookleis, or io prettier shapes like hearts or flowers, out of any material into which needles can be easily put and in which they will stay with-out sliding out. Wool scraps ere excellent. I think needle cases ere essential to keep needles in one place, which is how I like to keep them. Some house guest has, I think, inadvertently packed the ona I had since my daughter made it years ago and

I feel lost without it. Another useful idea is a jug, jar or howl cover. Any fairly floppy material, from muslin to soma nylon, is cut into circles and then hemmed or picor-edged. Beads are stricked at intervals around the edge so that the cover hangs over the edges of the 10p of the jug—essential for people who keep liquids or foods in pantries as well as desirable for refrigerators since one does not always want to use covered cuntainers.

Another child I know is huy-

ing utilizarian bottles or jars of hand creum and painting the containers over to hide the hrand names or soaking off labels and painting on flowers. names, and scenes—two of her bottles bave a kind of Watteau style and will look great in any bathroom.

I noticed that W. H. Smith had a number of books full of ideas for making little toys and party things, using all sorts of household articles like cotton reels, match boxas, Sellotape, Copydex and other glues, and cartons from food packs. Little fairy dolls of painted paper look charming on the Christmas trae. Newspapers can he soaked in water to become a maileable pulp when mixed with some sort of resin like

4 Beaconsfield Terrace Road, of all the parts but most chil-London, W.14. and they will dren will want to buy their sell anything by mail). own squares of felt to design Most of the kits mentioned their own scenes and it is a Most of the kits mennioned their own scenes and it is a cheaper way of doing it. Stones, and stores. Remember that Hamleys will post pretty well can all be combined to make anything that can be posted so unusual pictures and, if varnished, can be kept clean.

the funnel. In no time, you have kneaded dough.

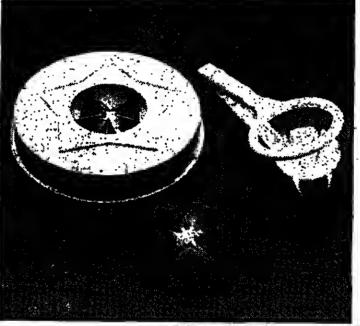
I have tried a good many knives for sawing or cutting frozen slabs or lumps of food. I have triad choppers, too, but find them oo good unless your aim is good enough to chop down unerringly. evary time, into the same trough. But the knife in this photograph is the first that I can honestly say works most of the time with

I admir that I would prefer one blunt edge to it-I am not too keen on two-edged knives; although most people manage to cut without self-injury, I em not really one of them. That apart, the jagged edge of this blade is really effective and I like the handle of the whole knife. It is at quite a number of shops and there are plenty at Fortnam and Mason, who will post it anywhere for £4.75 plus 30p postage. Fortnum's address ia 181 Piccadilly. London, W.1.

Photographed with ir is the Strongboy, a bottle or jar top opener that copes with even the most tightly stuck strew top. opener that copes with even the most tightly stuck strew top. The tool works by means of a metal band which has a plastic jaw inside it. Adjust the diameter of the band by turning a screw at the end of the Sinlong bandle. It can tackle any screw had between the tiny tops of medicine bottles up to fin diameter and it costs £1.75 (add 15p postage). The long handle gives leverage so that even the weak-wristed can use this easily enough.

If you do not find these items locally, order by post from Fortnum's or, if finally stuck, contact the importer, Lesway, The Trade Centre, 49 St James's Street, Piccadilly, London SW1A 11T. While on the subject of Lesway, do look at the penknives from the same firm, lower down this page.





love fancy panknives. I promised

the Scout management that I

really would just say "Scout" and not "Boy Scout" because they dropped the "boy" after scouting was found to be an all-

ages enthusiasm, and it is diffi-cult to get us all to realize that this familiar prefix has gone.

Quality pocket knives are certainly worth giving to sports-

men and to outdoor types, but many a town or City man feels all the better for owning one

even if he rarely uses some of

the attachments. I keep one in

my handbag which has not, I admit, all the implements of the crue hunting or scouting type, but which is useful more often than you would believe.

The most complete model is The Champion, which has 24 implements including the blades

—screwdriver, bottle opeoer, can opener, cap lifter, magnifying glass, fish scaler with book-disgorger and the essential ruler to check on the largest catch, key ring, miniature saw, wire stripper, nail file and so

on and so on. All this gets packed into 31 inches long—I

should have said there is natur-

ally also a hoofpick.
Well, that is in most scouting knives but this one has a toothpick as well. It costs around \$11.55 at most stores but I have

seen it sold more expensively. It is in the Victoriaox range of

beautifully-engineered knives for pocket and kitchen imported

by Lesway (see their address uoder details of the freezer

There are lesser knives than

the Champion, incorporating verious combinations of whar

implements you most want.

Prices vary from a little abova 21 for the very basic knives up

through all sorts of prices for many with grand names like

Cavalier, Prince, Ambassador, Electrician, Princess and Gour-

met. There are so many more

that I recommend seeding off for the illustrated leaflet from

esway, who will also give you

the names of the local stocklists

and, if you get stuck with no-

hedy in your area, would prob-

ahly supply direct.

knife).

tops. One of the outer edges has: a rubbery finish thar grips, too, so that you can get around larger diameters. The smaller of the inner apertures opens a crown cork top, and there is a little beer-can piercer at the narrow end of the near-triangle. Of strong metal, it is in blue, red, yellow or white and it costs about 95p (add 20p postage and order from Fortnum and Mason, 181 Piccadilly, Londoo, W1, if not at your local ahop, which it ought to be). The importer is M. Gilbert, 1109 Greenford Road, Greenford, Middlesex. While on the subject of Fortnum's there are two more. gadgets for forthcoming parties I know they may well be in your local shops but both are comparatively new, so it is worth giving at least one source where there is a good atock and where the mail order service is reliable.

bottle tops. The inner aperture

The tomato cutter on the left of white plastic. Put the tomato in the nest, turn the upper part against the lower and cutters emerge to shape the tomato—£1.95 (plus 15p postage). Use it also on eggs, beetroot, baby potatoes and so on. Beside it is a new egg cutter which divides the hardboiled egg into six even wedges rather than the usual slices by Sky-line, it tosts 64p (15p postage). If, by the way, you are ordering three or more things from Fortnum's, just make the postage 35p to cover the whole parcel. Photographs, Trevor Sutton



Sheila Black

Many people worry about knives on magnat racks or on hook racks because the blades are exposed to children. Others feel that it ruins the knives to drawer. John Lewis believes that a new wall-hanging device, called Holster, is the solution. Holster comprises a strip of beech or darker danta wood (which is nearly a mahogany colour). More Holsters will he in danta because supplies of beech are now so unreliable. The finish is natural, the pro-

tective varnish being matt. From the wood hangs a plastic shield of smoky or opaque-white plas-tic. Put the cutting instruments into the wooden trough and let them lie behind the ahield which takes a aurprising range of knives, even of those long ham knives. Most people prefer the smoky plastic because, if all the tools have matching handles, it is easiar to pick out the one you need. The width is about 131 inches and will take at least seven knives.

Master Ci

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ARRY G

TOMMY!

In very few stores at present, these racks are made for Holster of The Garth, Blackbrook, Dorking, Surrey. They are at John Lewis, Oxford Street Loudon W1, who will post them
they cost 52.35 each plus post
tal charge. Until stockists are
more plentiful, Holster would also supply direct, plus 15p postage and packing.

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lun."—Financial filmes.

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Conf. Progs. Wt. 2.09, 4.50, 7.30.

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11.15 Phase IV At. Progs. Wickays

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Macbeth as Christian tragedy

manual.

Macbeth Royal Shakespeare.

Stratford-on-Avon

Irving Wardle The RSC have repeatedly turned today's failure into tomorrow's success; most conspicuously with their two treatments of The Merry Wives of Windsor, and equally so in this Trevor Nunn production which builds on the unsatisfactory Hall-Scofield version to present Macbeth as a Christian research.

Christian tragedy. Jobo Napier's dark oak in-Jobo Napier's dark oak interior does service for everything from banqueting ball to witches' deo without ever casing to be a cathedral. It is, above all, the centre of the characters' lives, the place where their kings are crowned; and at equidistant points in the action we see the coronation of action we see the coronation of Duocao, Macbeth, and Malcolm, setting a pattern of ritual virtue to a blazing organ accompaniment while the rest of the olay turns to grinding discord.

At the opening, Frank Thornton's bliod saiotly Duncan is crowned in an aimosphere of grave piety. Then a traverse curtaio is pulled across and the ceremooy changes to a shadow-play of pandemonium culminar-ing in stabbings with an in-verted crucifix. When the curtain parts it is the witches who are sitting entbrooed io mid-air.

They are in fact sitting on an iron chandelier, one of the few visual gaffes in the show. Though, of course, the witches coostitute the greatest obstacle to a Christian reading as their presence amounts to a denial of free-will. Mr Nunn answers that by boldly identifying British witchcraft with the continental black are sent and by which reads the continental black. black mass, and by making Macbeth and bis lady them selves magicians. (In the cauldron scene the witches even break into Gregorian chant.)
Lady Macbeth's diabolical prayer is played as a formal incantation complete with a blood-letting, and this is directly mirrored in Macbeth'a "Come sealing night" which again is a spotlit conjuration delivered

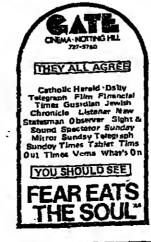
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We like to keep you in the know.

The National Theatre at the Old Vic 01-928 7616 John Wells' translation of Beaumarchais' comedy THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO "triumphant ... a comic masterpiece" Guardian Today 2.15 (reduced price mat) & 7.30: MUST END NEXT WEEK



ACADEMY CINEMA ONE -Oxford Street · 437 2981 An exclusive revival of one of the

most beautiful films ever made . BO WIDERBERG'S ELVIRA MADIGAN A with the aid of a Faustian

Theologically 1 imagine that it would all add up, but it supplies a firm enough structure to support a performance of tremendous emotional weight. Descending emotional weight. Descending to the characters' psychology, this is the first time I have seen sexual blackmail playing its proper part in the first murder. Helen Mirren's Lady Macbeth is not only a voluptuous figure but also capable of caraling the more constinution. otaking the most atrocious actions sound like an enchanting game.
"My dearest love," begins

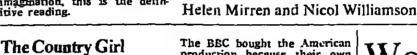
ber busbaod, back from the war, and it seems mioutes before be breaks his embrace to speak the next line. Up to to speak the next line. Up to the coronation, Miss Mirreo is sex triumphant; afterwards, her collapse begins from the sense of being sexually discarded—a moment precisely placed, when Macbeth orders her out of the room to plot the killing of Baoquo.

Baoquo.

The turning poiots are all registered with this kind of fatal precision. The Prince of Cumberland. Exclaims Nicol Williamson, alone in a spot and drawing back Macheth's smiling features into the first open snarl. And the multiple events after the murder are all fineused around the corpse of Duncau, lying in state, with mouroers hatching their private schemes for escape and attack. schemes for escape and attack.

schemes for escape and attack.

The general style is one of realism, but with the reality of a terrible dream. There is no stage trickery (Baoquo's ghost remains invisible) and no descept to actual sword fights. The main custodian of the style is Mr Williamson who starts as a secretive man and becomes more and more unreachable uptil by the end the events are happening only inevents are happening only inside his head. It is his art to take the audience in there too; as he sits, for instance, miserably flicking a gobler with his fiogernail summoning up resolution to let Duncan live; resolution to let Duncan live; nr marvellously breaking up the metre ioto new rhythmic pat-terns under the stress of feel-ing. If you see Macbetb as a man of action with a tormenting imagination, this is the defin-itive reading.



Stanley Reynolds

BBC 2

In popular myth it was F. Scott Fitzgerald, or writers in the style of Scott Fitzgerald who were done in by film writing, but in actual mundane fact it was writers like Clifford Odets who were flushed down the spangled latrine of Hollywood, suo's without a trace. Oders's Waiting for Lefty and Golden Boy, a dramatist

with the promise of O'Neill, who went to Hollywood and was oever, or hardly ever, heard of again; a string of second-rate motion pictures and a kidney-sbaped awimming pool marked Odets's passing. That was until David Susskind. wbo is the cultural Dr Kissinger of American televisioo, came on the sceoe and remembered the nostalgia market with plays like The Country Girl, seen on BBC2

on Tuesday. Well, perbaps we should not give all the credit to Mr Suss-kind. This American telekind. This American tele-vision production of Odets's play is bis, but if the
BBC bad not been oo
strike a while ago, we would not
bave bad this melodramatic slice of American theatrical schmaltz to stare at from 9.25 to 10.40.

Marching Song Greenwich

Irving Wardle

After the failure of Marching Song io 1954, John Whiting re-

tired from the theatre leaving time to take its revenge on his critics. Had I been around then, I would doubtless bave joined in the cat-calls. The play (remember the date)

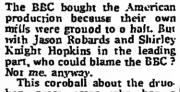
tells the story of a war criminal, responsible for the extermination of some 400 children, who emerges from captivity in stand trial for treason (besides bis massacre be also bungled an advance). With the stench of Auschwitz still fresh io their nostrils, the original audience were invited to watch General Forster make his first entrance down a circular atairway from his mistress's bedroom, and settle into a three-act analysis of why be did it, bow bis affections have changed, and whether nr oot be should commit suicide. Given the oremises of the situa-tion, and the surroundings of a war-toro country, who cares how they sort things out in this

Monteverdi Vespers Festival Hall

Alan Blyth

Monteverdi is obviously a bestseller these days and even the unlikely venue of the Festival Hall was almost sold out for the 1610 Vespers oo Tuesday. Once one has heard it in cathedral surroundings the South Bank makes a disappointingly mun-dage setting, and the perform-ance under Philip Ledger's alert direction did not eclipse memories of earlier ones, a prime case of the better being the enemy of the good.

Even though the Ambrosion Singers were divided in two oo the platform with the choristers of King's College between them. Monteverdi's antiphonal effects were largely oullified, and in the dry acoustics his reverberative ideas went for nothing; except when Ian Partridge, one of the two excellent tenor soloists, moved behind stage or to the Grand Tier, deliberately to echo



ken great actor who has a chance at a comeback, set in 1940 America, was ripe gnod stuff, full of overstuffed acting and worse plotting, but a hearty laugh all the same.

It was an opportuoity to sit the French repertory is under-back and remember what the represented in the British Isles. stage used to be like in the old days. An opportunity, too, to thank your lucky stars for the BBC or even ITV. Could drama on American relevision be so badly off that this sort of stuff goes down in a prestigious dramatic slot? Apparently, yes.
And yet it was quite enjoyable.
The theatre used to be full of plays like this and people used to enjoy them, if only because they reinforced all their pre-

judices about the theatre.
Susskind's production brought back the feel of the theatre before television, it was a recrea-tion of summer stock theatre, of American rep company production, of an era which is long good, a more innocent theatrical age. Odets might not have made

a bad choice optiog out for the big Hollywood swimming pool. house " set on the beights above

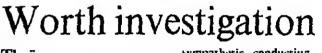
a capital city io Europe". Whiting said bis problem was that of seeing too many sides of the question; but he plainly conquered it in this play. Marclung Song is on the side of the iodividual all right: individuals like the regal mistress, the Nierzschean Forster, and wilv old Chancellor Cadmus whn sees his countrymeo only as a mob to be duped and who has lined streets with a public address system that keeps up morals with catchy melodies and blares out oewswortby items at four in the morping. In clinch matters, Whiting also denouoces

the General from the mouth of a drunken American. in Ewan Hooper's production, incredulity is heightened by a prossly maudin performance of this part, and a treatment of Furster's youthful new live which comes over like a first reading Gwen Watford brings down the vacantly patrician Catherine de Troyes a peg or two to the level of a bravely uncomplaining hospital matron. Cadmus and Forster receive extremely eloquent chamber performances from John Welsb and Kenneth Haigh.

his "brother", Robert Tear, below.

The Ambrosians, while doing their usually competent and professional job (except when they came adrift in Ave maris stella), failed to give that extra lift to Monteverdi's most sublime writing that soccialists to his music can manage. The detail of their singing was in any case often lost or muddled by the large body of strings used in certain places.

There were consolations. Mr Ledger showed how sensitive bis approach could be at such points as "Esurieotes implevii" in the Magnificat, or the carefully varied timbres of the ritornelli and verses in Ave maris stella. Then there were the deeply expressive soloists. Besides the two tenors mentioned, whose voices were neatly contrasted, there were Paul Esswood's sweet counterteoor, Felicity Palmer's seosuous soprano. keenly matched to Sally Le Sage's in Pulchro es. and the other-worldly boys, as a kind of collective soprano, io Sonata sopra Sancta Maria.



Thais

val's three operas.

with all those ouns at the end. and a herniue who gives up a useful career as poule de luxe in order to follow, by a per-verted sex-urge, a dirty, ascetic monk for whom she expires in a decline.

It was just right for the France of 1894, may seem ethic-ally admirable in Carbolic Ireland and anylinw has many merits of musical invention and dramatic diversity: monks io their gossipy refectory, Thais in their gossipy refectiny, Inais in her sumptuous palace in delights, the journey to the desert and the visions, all potentially spectacular if intial theatrically grand. And the music is some of Massenet's must inspired and gratifying, appears to the property of familiar techniques. urgent even wben not familiar

One chuld complain more, but Massener's music justified the revival, thanks chiefly 10 Mr. Delacôte, for whom the RTE Orchestra provided its most. generous playing. Give or take a miscalculation, it was a pru-duction worth survival else-

Ariodante Sadler's Wells

Stanley Sadie The Handel Opera Society

Ariodunie, so opera uofamiliar to Londoners; li has been done in Birmingham and Cambridge, and in Germany. It is a latish work, composed in 1734, and embellished by ballets written for the famous Marie Sallé and her company. Burney said that "though it has fewer capital and captivating airs than some nf bis preceding dramas, it abounds with beauties and strokes of a great master".

role, composed for the castrato Caresoni ("whoever had not heard him was unacquainted with the most perfect style of singing"), has some magnificent things: the customary gentle arietta to introduce him. two fiery virtuoso pieces, and a profoundly pathetic aria, exquisitely scored with muted strings and solo bassoon, when Ariodante believes himself betrayed. It was singers no less than situations that inspired Handel; and none of the others in the cast drew music quite on this ievel.

In fact, in this tale of love and treachery in medieval Scotland. neither the beroine
Ginevra—who is falsely accused
of unchastity and has a mad
scene—nor the villain Polinesso is memorably drawn in the music; indeed, one may see it

sympathetic conducting, grand in sum rather than in contri-vance, luscious and powerful, beautifully played as well as sung, a case of genuing involve-ment by a young conductor of

real talent and infinite promise;

lovely Thais, easy and musi-cially of voice, not perfect in French, only sometimes thrill-ing in attack, notably in the duet

at the beginning of the desert,

scene, gorgeous tu behold al-though never sexy in manner.

always an embryo nun. Ideally

her voice is too young, not vet big enough for such a part, but

we were often sufficiently charmed not to want to notice

the faults. Thomas McKinney

sang a gaunt, relling Athanael, robust and attentive, vocally

most impressive.
The chequered wallpaper by

Juho Fraser, Earls Court utility.

is too fussy for the action and

out of period, though otherwise

Francis Egerion, as usual, dominated his scenes iquite

short in the case of Niciasi.

Lieuwe Visser, ns Palémon, looked well starved but sounded

healthily nourished of voice.

The ballers hung fire, no un-

common feature of operas, and

made one wish them cut cleanly

and beneficially. But Jeremy Surcliffe's production had atom-

sphere, even if he missed dra-

niatic opportunities. The second vision of Thais must, surely,

look more impressive than the

first, and her laughter must frighten, not inspire titters.

his decurs are handsome.

Jill Gomez was predictably a

Theatre Royal, Wexford

William Mann Most operagoers are agreed that When Frust, Carmen, Samson et Dulilo und Pelleas have been acknowledged. the favourite new candidate seems in be

Massenet. But somehow our companies fight shy of the lovely Thais, with its celebrated Meditation (much plugged in the score). I dways wondered wby it was not more championed and was delighted when it was hilled for Wexford Festival this year; still more delighted to find it the most enjoyable of this festi-

Massener's period may now seem painfully sugary, and the religiosity of Thais is admittedly rather a stumbling block,

o all.

At Wexford Thais came across where, and Massenet's Thais, cowerfully, chiefly because of nuns and all, is an upera worth powerfully, chiefly because of nuns and all, is an uper-Jacques Delacôte's thoroughly anybody's investigation.

as a weakness in the opera, or perhaps, to us, of opera serio in general, that at his basest moment Polinesao has a noble heroic aria. But, as Burney says, there are masterly strokes, like a duet which is tellingly inter-rupted, and a dream ballet sequence, ending Act II, after

which the unhanpy Ginevra brings the currain down to a fierce expression of despair in a brief accompanied recitative.
The daoces were stylishly and
tastefully choreographed by Mary Skeaping, if not executed with an ideal unanimity. David, Thompson's production was pleasantly unobtrusive and economical; Hans Christiaan's sets, and costumes settled for a rather generalized eighteenth-

The judgment is fair. Its title century medievalism.

The eccentric tempi in Caresoni ("whoever had not Maureen Lehane's arias—rushed in the fast music, dragged in the slow-damaged Ariodante's part; she could not quite cope with either extreme, and the voice, though still agile, did not seem full or smooth, f admired Janet Price's spirited, well focused singing of Ginevra's arias; she brought real intensity to the music.

James Bowman produced some brilliant, full, even and unaffected singing io Polinesso's part (composed for a woman). The misguided Dalinda was neatly done by Patricia O'Neill; the King was warmly sung by Brian Rayner Cook and Lurcanio was the capable Philip Langridge. The RPO under Langridge. The RPO under Charles Farncombe placed with style but did not always sound



England find their way in the end

England 3 Czechoslovakia 0 Having beaten Czechoslovakia at risving beaten Czechoslovakia at the under-23 stage on Thesday night England last night completed the double at senior level at Wembley with a clear-cut victory in the European championship. So before an enthusiastic 85,000 crowd Don Reyle and his team trok what the most beauty to the control of the contr team took what we may hope to be a first stride oo the road back

The goals they scored last night were welcome though long awaited, and they now give England a healthy lick off in group one of this Continental toornament of the section. But malike Muhammad nations. But unlike Muhammad All they still have some way in go before recapturing their football crown. It was a match with a beginning and an ending but little middle to excite us.

littla middle to excite us.

Three chances in the opening quarter of an hour spun away into the chill damp night at a point when the ball simply refused to run for Channon, Worthington and company. From then until midway through the second ball a certain feeling of frustration grew within the side and we saw once more the ball being pumped up from the rear into a Czechoslovak penalty area as crowded at times as the traffic jams that had choked the way from the centre of London out to the stadium. out to the stadium.

out to the stadium.

England kept pegging eway until with 25 minutes left Mr Revie played his ece. He substituted Thomas—a wroger—for Worthinaton, the central point of the stack up till then which bad been largely hlunted, and then the fluent moving Brooking for Dohoson. For once England's substitutions paid off as they had failed to do in the days of Sir Alf Ramsey. Particularly interesting was the use of Thomas as a legitimate winger, a player Mr Revie has always admired, and we shall hope to see more of him in the days ahead, a clever ball player with determination and penetration.

It was in that central area when It was in that central area when England were pegging away without return that one felt that there was nothing new about a so-called new revolution under Mr Revie. During this period if there was anything original aboot England it was the naw red. white and blue stripe that ran down each sleeve and at the side of their shorts. It was of little help though they had and at the side of their shorts. It was of little belp though they had clearly red, white and bine daubed across their hearts. They never stopped running and they kept up their workrate as of old.

Then suddenly came the change with 25 minutes to so. Thomas

Then suddenly came the change with 25 mlnutes to go. Thomas and Brooking took the stage and Czechoslovakia themselves answered with Vojacek and Kuna as new units in their hard-pressed side. At once England hit the jackpot. Within five minutes end in the space of less than a quarter of an hour England broke through the red barrier. First it was of an hour England broke through the red barrier. First it was Thomas teasing Varadin who was hooked up down the right; over came his free kick and there at last was Channon after all his driv-lng efforts through the night and a series of misses at the start, who rose above the rest to head in.

Within 10 minutes it was 2—0 when Channon broke down the left, slipped a beautiful diagonal pass access the face of the Czechoslovak penalty area, Keegan dummied cleverly and there was Bell coming

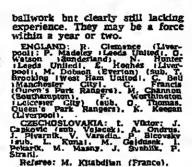


One of the many early chances that slipped away. Viktor saves from Channon.

Almost at once it was the Bell-

Almost at once it was the Bell-Channon partnership that was at work again. Bell set Channon free again down the left and their was Bell, still moving at hreakneck speed to bead in beautifully. That was it and one may be forgiven if we forget all those early chances within the opening 20 minutes when Channon twice from Worthington's perfectly-pitched centres beaded end volleyed over the bar from point blank range. Worthingfrom point blank range. Worthing-ton bimself also beaded against an upright from a corner by Hughes and once more Charmon, on the line, failed to press bome the

Bell had one of his finest matches for England; Watson was an unworried lighthouse at the beart of defence and little Francis, though he faded in those drah central stages, showed enough to warrant further runs in the future. But once more England must learn to make their killing when their chances come early on. They will not always face such mediocre opposition as this young Czechoslovak side, clever in their



Afterwards Mr Revie said:
"Naturally I was disappointed at half-time that we had not scored with so much of the play and I thought 'I may sneak away from us—another Pniand'. We really needed a goal then but I told the boys to be patient. I bad to lift them a bit and this is where Emlyu Hugher was magnificent. "When we did score the first goal I signalled to them to go for more. The use of two subs at the same time was a gamble and I could have been in trouble for the same time was a samble and I could have been in trouble. Bt the same time was a gamble and I could have been in trouble If we bad got an injury after that. Our work rate was remembous, Colin Bell's stamina fantastic and

Gerry Francis did a very good job on his first appearance. Dave Thomas was very cheeky as soon as he got on and Keegan covered every hlade of grass. Channon was unfortunete with his missed chances in the first half. The ball was not running too kindly for him." mm."
The manager said he was also pleased with the way his players accepted the referee's decisions. "They have been instructed not to question these because I want to question these because I want them to be en example throughout football." He said the crowd's response was "terrific" from the start. "At times they had little to cheer hut once we scored they really got behind us."

He placed a lot of emphasis on passing. "I could never be entirely sadsfied but I thought they did well considering the short

they did well considering the short dine they have been together with The menager of the Czechoslovaks, Vaclav Jezek, sald: "I am not so disappointed because we bave been beaten for England were the better team end my players are so young. I bope we can play better in the remin match in Bratislava for bome is bome and we want to do well."

Strong hint from Wales that revival under way

By Gareth Bowen The Hungarians came to a damply dismal Ninian Park for this European championship match with a much fancied blend of youth and experience and a con-vincing 42 win over Luxembourg last mouth. The Weishmen had lost to Austria in Vienna 2-1, but had shown a glimmering of form now and again. But the 2-0 victory which followed for Weles could well be one of the omens of better times ahead for British football. times ahead for British football.

Much of the menace was monited in the second half, when Maboney, and James, shook off their earlier lethargy and probed frequently around the Banks. Arion Griffiths ran the ball into the net 12 minutes after half-time following James's bewildering twists into the penalty area. And Toshack was running in, perfectly halanced, to meet James's perfect chip in the \$2nd minute and head into an empty goal. into an empty goal.

A noisy, but painfully meagre crowd of 8,445 greeted the teams: the rugby local derby between Cardiff and Bridgend down the

Cardiff and Bridgend down the road must have mopped up those marginal faus who were willing to venture from their armchair telly view of the happenings in Zaire. In any event, Cymric patriotism does not seem to stretch these days to include the Weish football XI; the Dave Bowen era was never notable for the attacking panache we always expected in the cloth-capped days of Ted Robbins. So tha latest Weish team manager, the 36-year-old exenglish Corinthian Casual Michael Smith, needed action badly.

It came within minutes from Toshack, struggling to regain his Toshack, struggling to regain his place in the Liverpool side. His back header from the tands of the goalkeeper Messaros reached

goalkeeper Messaros reached Griffiths, but the Wrexham man's half volley hit the bar. Then a second Tosback header was scrambled away for a corner. Wales kept up tha pressure Bnt Wales seemed to forget Tosback's head as James and Reece squandered all this possession with despairing runs into the beart of Hungary's massed defence, when more old-fashioned "up-and-unders" might have tested the goalkeeper again. Pocrik substituted for Toth in the 68th minute, but by now Wales Pocilk substituted for Toth in the 68th minute, but by now Wales was in complete command. Another brilliant Tosbak beader from a Reece cross was pushed to safety via the crossbar and Sorake, after an exceedingly easy night in which to return to first class football, limped off after falling awkwardly and John Philips of Chelsea shivered oot the last five minutes in that tranquil Welsh goalmoutb. Conid it be that a Welsh football revival is under way, master-minded by an English



Rugby Union

Codd's final conversion quietened supporter's disgruntled voice

Rugby Correspondent

Middlesex 21 Surrey 13 The best things in this county championship contest at Rodinary ton last night were reserved for the second half when Surrey pulled back to within two points of their opponents at 13—15 before Middlesex made assurance doubly sure Codd from wide out on the right.

When the Middlesex full back kicked his third penalty goal shortly after the resumption e disgrunded voice was heard to regrunted voice was heard to remark, not without justification, that so far the game had been "nothing more than a load of old Codd's willop". He may not have been alone in wondering whether he would have been better off watching Muhammad Ali reinheriting his kingdom. Certainly, the combination of a raw night and rwo major sporting attractions on television did nothing to swell the gate for the first county match played under lights in the south-

In the end, Middleser finished with two goals and three penalty goals to Surrey's one goal, one penalty goal and one try. If this suggests that goal kicks certice the lisur, it ought to be added that Middlesex created most of the best chances. It was a good result for Eastern Counties, who already have beaten Middlesex with great com-

slap-happy play, much whistle and little good ball for either side before Goodenough became the first player to achieve worthwhile lineout possession—whereupon his stand-off half put down a perfectly good pass from a scrum half whose wind-up is laboured. But Real finished in credit, and achieved a good break in the second period.

Although the Middlesex scrum-Although the Middleser strum-maging came under stress at the start, it eventually found polse and provided Ripley with an early chance to set up an overlap on the right that went to the winds the right that went to the winds with a poor pass from Friell.

Friell's purposeful running, however, was one of the better features of the evening, and it was a burst by him which should have led to the first try early in the second half. Codd came into the lina but his pass, admittedly given a shade early, was put down by Lavery. Middlesex then scored almost at once from a line-out. Adam Lavery. Middlesex then scored almost at once from a line-out. Adam peeled towards the posts, the forwards rucked the ball hack and Ripley plunged over the line for Codd to convert. That made it 15-0, but Bennett got three points back for a scrummage infringement. James, a voracious performer to the open, then fastened on to a loose ball. Starmer-Smith switched Surrey's attack and Hiller put in a shrewd kick to the Middlesex line. Middlesex were penalized at the ruck, Surrey took a tapped penalty while their opponents were sorting themselves out and the

prop. Shortland, Scored just too far out for Bennett to convert. Every, thing that Bennett did was institud-by a typical calminess and machinal good sense.

Lavery, Codd, McKenzie and Ripley (with an overhead pass) all figured in another, Middlesex

attack that almost brought mother

attack that almost brought mother try through Friell.

Hiller oow made a further impact for Surrey, first with a parienty-timed pass for the right wing. Hook, and a subsequent measure by Roberts, then with a long pass out of defence that sent Hook away again. Both the Surrey looks were up in support, and lighted a ruck, Hiller supported a switch to the left to put Hammond dree for the left to put Hammond cree to

short side of a scrummage, kippey went with him and McKenzie, though stopped, was able to set up Ripley for the decisive score.

Hampshire left to remember lost chances

By Alan Gibson

Eampshire 15 Eastern Counties 20
Eastern Connties, the favourites for the south-eastern divisional title in the county rugby championship, who beat Middlesex 29—3 two weeks ago, made much harder work of beading Hampshire at Portsmouth yesterday. Counties scored a goal, two penalty goals and two tries and Hampshire a goal and three penalty goals. Condes's next game is against Sussex at Bognor Regis on November 13. Last season they beat Sussex 77—4.
Connties were far from their proven best. The absence of Page, Martin, Janion and Jorden, all of them England internationals, no doubt made a considerable difference. That is perhaps a third of the truth. The other two thirds are that Hampshire tackled and spoiled them out of their rhythm and could have won if Fryatt had not missed five penalties. Fryatt established a Hampshire record last eason by scoring 46 points in championship matches, but he was not in that vein yesterday.

Hampshire took three tighthead heels to Counties' one, but the lineouts were evenly shared. There was little lu lt in the loose, with Hampshire 15 Eastern Counties 20

matched by White, Res and Eas-son. Constructive play tended to end at the half backs. Beyond them, passes fell and gaps opened with come resultative. them, passes fell and gaps opened with some regularity.

Counties were nine points up in as namy minutes. Byrne kicked a penalty and Bucknaff and Hollins set up a try for jones from a tapped penalty on the halfway line. Byrne converted. But Hampshire were level in rapid time. Fryatt kicked a penalty and Jenkins, en Eugland schoolboy international until recently, scored a try between the posts that Fryatt converted. Eusson caught a Counties drop-out from the 25, Davies dodged through a teonous defence, and Rea gave Jenkins the final pass.

In the last 10 minutes before balf-time 11 points were scored. Bucknall made a lot of ground for Evans to score a try for Counties from a tapped penalty. for Evans to score a try for Counties from a tapped penalty, and a Ling pass near the Hampshire line; Fryatt kicked another penalty for Hampshire, from 35 yards and an awkward angle; and O'Hanlon went over for Counties when Angel was caught in possession end Cairns exploited the short side of the maul.

Sussex rewarded as Kent await release

wind and rain.

In the tirst balf, Kent scored e try and a penalty goal. The try was scored by Sibley, the right wing, after a break by Murpby to the blind side, from a maul near the Susser line. The nevalty was

The wind was blowing almost

The wind was blowing almost directly across the field, so there was no advantage to anybody in the change of ends. Kent took the decisive lead with their second try. Again it was Murphy, who had an excellent game at scrum half, who set up the scoring situation. When he was checked just short of the line, Patrick McCarthy dribbled over and touched down.

Bushell made the conversion.

Bushell made the conversion, kicked two more penalty goals and a dropped goal. He did not have a happy game in all respects, but

was kicked by Bushell.

when Frysti kicked a penalty and Hampshire were only two points to the bad. But Simmons, the third kicker tried by Counties, kicked a penalty two minores leter to make the score 20—15, and Hampshire were left to remember their lost opportunities, including a charge by Ridley in the second half thar all but brought a try by the posts. Who, knows what that might have done for Hampshire.

nor did most of the backs. Bushen justified himself by his kicking at goal. Pope, the Sussex captain, scored their closing try which McDonald appreciate. He was another who played well, and led his forwards well: bur lodding back on the march through the screens of drizzle and well intended confusion of movement, it was the Kent forwards, four of them from

Kent forwards, four of them from Blackheath, who made sure of vic-

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ZE Steres

KENT: I. Whitemson Blackheath:
O. Sibley (Sidemp), O. Cooks (Hariequins), T. Cambridga I Wases: D.
Roper (Blackheath!: R. Bushell I Hariequins, Caplain: B. Murphy (Blackheath!: A. Troter 'Tombridga'), B.
Bowler I Tombridga'; C. Smart (Newparti: F. Morfarthy (Blackheath!: C.
Bird (Blackheath!: P. McCarrity (Blackheath!: E. Honell, (Rosslyn Parkl.: B.
Nealon (E'schheath)
D. Meredith (Crowborough), D. Scott
1897("Stall!); J. McDonsid (St. Ink's
College!, D.: Flactwood (Bagnart: L.
Rowand (Bhajhian), P. Philip (Richmond!: H. Murro (London Spottish!,
L. Trevor (Reading University), R.
Pearcs (Echer!; D. Kays (Burness
Hill!: M. Mariey (Bomor!; J. Pape
(Rossyn Parkl. captrin!; J. Sdwards
(Lawes!: R. Pearson: Estphins (E.).
Referes: T. E.; Savaga (Warwickshire!

Scots resume where they left off

Scotland 3, East Germany 0 Scotland resumed the form thet Scotland resumes the form they pleased their supporters in the World Cup when, in a so-called friendly match at Hampden Pork Last night, they outplayed an East German side who disappointed with play not only largely negative, hut frequently unscrupulous to the point of danger. The Germans conceded two first-

balf penalties and seemed lucky to have only two players cautioned. Kreische and Kische. Jordan was cautioned when he reacted botly to

cautioned when he reacted bothy to one of the many cruel tackles inflicted upon him.

If East Germany's decision to arrive oo the day of the march had given the impression that they attached little importance to it, this was not confirmed by their defensive methods. With 12 seconds showing on a colleague's stopwatch, a through pass by Forsyth sent Deans clear into the penalty area. He was brought down from behind by Weise, but no penalty was awarded. Three fouls were then rapidly given outside the German penalty area and Scotwere then rapidly given outside the German penalty area and Scot-land forced three corners in the apace of less than two minutes. Again a serious foul by Welse after 11 minutes was nverlooked when he went over the ball and collided hard with Holton, who departed on a stretcher with what was later learnt to be chest and knee miuries. His place was taken by Ruras.

minutes when Bransch brought down Dalglish, but Jordan's kick from the spot struck the goal-keeper's legs and was cleared. The miss could have been expensive, for two minutes later Sparwasser was just out with a header from Hoffmaun's cross. Persistent provocation by Weise

scored from the spot.

After three more minutes it was 2—0. Jordan was knocked flar and from Johnstone's free kick Burns scored from close range. The incidents continued. In 38 minutes the German captain Bransch was injured in a tackle with Jordan and Imped off; Zapf came on as substitute. And with first-half stoppage time heing played. Kreische was cautioned for kicking Burns. Hutchison in great form, was again dangerous in the second half, He tested Croy with a shot from Deaus's flick back and then with a header after a hulld-up on the right by Johnstone and Jardine.

Persistent provocation by Weise bore fruit after 23 minutes when Jordan was cautioned for retaliation on him, and one felt that Deaus sbortly afterwards risked a similar award. These incidents seemed to affect Scotland's confidence end they looked uncertain in defence for a time. But in 33 mluutes they went abead through another unarguable penalty. A neat pass by Dalglish found Jordan, was was immediately floored by Kische and Wätzlich. Hutchison scored from the spot.

forestall Hutchison's header and

burt his bead in the collision. He was replaced by Irmscher. was replaced by Irmscher.

A strange sequence of events followed after 73 minutes. As Croy saved at the feet of Johnstone the impetuously following Jordan collided hard with a post. But it was a German substitute that came on —Streich for Lauck—and the next time the ball went to Jordan be unleashed a 20-yard shot that Croy, at full stretch, menaged to touch against the same post.

The store was only postmoned

Tha score was only postponed. Dalglisb scored in 7S minutes with a fine sbot from a centre by Deans. Then, in the 79th minute, Kische was cautioned for trip-ping Jordan. With seven minutes to go Derek Johnstone was sub-stituted for Dalglish.



Stout-hearted Irish hold on after poaching two goals Stockholm, Oct 30

Northern Ireland 2
Northern Ireland a good victory here in qualifying group three of the European championship after demoralizing Sweden with two fine goals in the first half. The Irish, looking fitter than their rivals, attacked from the start and, having poached their two goals, held out against increasing pressure in the second half.

creasing pressure in the second half.

Edstroem and Sandberg, Sweden's star forwards, looked sadly out of touch against the Irish defence, which was rocksolid for most of the game. Northern Ireland nook the lead after seven minutes when Nicboll beaded in from a well-placed corner taken by McUroy. Their second goal came after 22 minutes—a pile-driving shot from O'Neill from just outside the penalty area. The Swedes looked ragged in the first half and, though their ettack caught fire after the interval, they were unable to crack the stout-bearted Irish defence. Mattason, Sweden's leading scorer this season, headed just over the bar in the second half. Kindvall, their most effective forward, Sandberg and Edstroem also came close to scoring. storing.

Jennings punched out a sbot from Kindvall in a goalmouth scramble. Sandberg almost scored

with the Irish defence in an un-Sweden 0 Northern Ireland 2 usual tangle; and a header from Edstroem was scrambled clear with Jennings beaten. O'Neill had the best chanca in the second half for the visitors, but shot wide. Terry Neill, the Northern Irelaud manager, said after the game: "I have a lot of faith in the Irish side. They played as I wanted them to. They played very well, especially early in the first half. What happened tonight certainly gave them added confidence. In fact, they are capable of heating any team in the world." of beating any team in the world.

NORTHARN RELAND: P. Jennings
L. O'Kane, S. Neison, T. Jackson, A.
Runter, G. Nichol, G. Hamilion, A.
Bowd, J. McBroy, M. O'Neill,
SWEOEN: Helstroem: B. Annersson,
Kartsson, Nordqvist, R. Andersson,
Tappor, Larsson, Torstensson, Kindvall,
Edstroem, Sandberg,—Reurer. Group three table

Today's fixtures

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES Southern Amatour League Coxford University (# falls ground Chiswick, 130). Cambridge University v FA XI (2.15). 12.351.

RUGB' UNION. Cross Keys v Aberaven 17.151; Middlesex Caonty Clubs v Beigins XV 12. UCb 616 Boys' ground. 2.201.

Universities pick the internationals The Irish Universities team to

meet the All Blacks at the Mardyke, Cork, next Wednesday-the first match of the New Zealanders' six-match tour of Ireland—in-cludes three internationals. They are the second row pair, Keane and Mays, and the Dangannon flank forward Davidson.

been playing Cornwall in sucb con-ditions, nobody beyond stand-off half on either side would have touched the ball with his bands ex-

cept by accident. Kent and Sussex at least created their own muddles by a laudable ambidoo to attempt

by a laudable ambidoo to attempt more than the weather, and their talents, permitted.

These talents are limited, though Kent looked as if they might be a fair county side upon a fairer day. There was never much doubt that Kent would win. They scored a goal, a dropped goal, three penalty goals and a try. Sussex's

In an effort to strengthen the side the universities' selectors have included six players now attached included six players now attached to outside clubs. These are the full back Spring, an Irish trialist, who plays for Cork Constitution and was formerly a member of Dublin University; Sparks, the Terenure stand-off half and former UCD captain; the St Mary's College prop forward, Feighery, who also played for UCD three season ago; Keane, now attached to Lansdowne after a long spell with University College, Cork, and the former Queen'a University players, Steele and Davidson. Team:

R. Spring (Cork Constitution and Cork

Davidson. Team:

R. Spring (Cork Constitution and Cork University) (Captain): P. Dee (Dubite University) (Explain): P. Dee (Dubite University): R. Finn (UCD): J. Growe (UCD): P. Partrey (UCD): C. Sparks (Tarenture College and UCD): D. Malloy (UCD): T. Falonery (St Mary's College and UCD): J. Cantrell (UCD): M. Filzpatrick (Dublin University): R. Maya (UCD): M. Keane (Lanadowne and UCD): C. Cantrellin (UCD): H. Steele (Ballymens and Oneen's University): J. Davidson (Dungannon and Oneen's University): R. Steele (Dungannon and Oneen's University): R. Steele (University): J. Boyd (Outlin University): J. Boyd (Outlin University): J. Boyd (Outlin University): J. Hurley (UCC): P. Gahan (UCD):

Cambridge show pace and skill to second strings

Cambridge Un. 20

cambridge lost their lock forward, Brown, who limped to the dressing room at the end of a quarter of an hour, and the LX Club, too, ended with 14 men, Billam having retired with a leg injury after the start of the second half after a tackle by Warfield. At balf-time Cambridge had led by eight points to three, a short penalty and good work by Harding, French and Hartley brought a ry for Harding, and after a penalty goal from 30 yards and in front of the post by Breakey, French again hurried the ball away from a ruck out among the backs, and smartpassing left Moyes with room to

show his speed and leave Andress in his wake. Moyes scored wide out on the right. Moyes's second try soon after Cambridge University, fielding seven of eleven Blues to residence, dealt firmly with their second strings, the LN Club, at Grange Road yesterday. It was an impleasant, cold and unifriendly afternoon and with rain slauting down there was scant chance of the University displaying their finery. In fine weather and firm going something of that scale, after all, must have been a shade more than a possibility.

In this was an index was second try soon after the start of the second half was, and by Wood wbo bad cut longed with a stuttering run from the left flank with Campbell making a timely appearance between the University displaying their finery. In fine weather and firm going something of that scale, after the blind side of the scrummage by Harding led to Cambridge's fifth try by Pratt.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A. J. C.

going schemens been a shade more than a possibility.

As it was the University ran in five tries to the LX Club's solitary penalty goal, and at no side it might have been that the vanguished had felt happy to settle for that. The LX Club worked hard fore and aft but, of course, there were times when they were outflanked and beaten for speed Cambridge lost their lock for ward. Brown, who limped to the dressing room at the end of B quarter of an hour, and the LX Club. The LX Club worked land for speed contilanked and beaten for speed Cambridge lost their lock for ward. Brown, who limped to the dressing room at the end of B quarter of an hour, and the LX Club. The property of the property of the property of the property of the land of the dressing room at the end of B quarter of an hour, and the LX Club. The property of t S. R. C. Profit Pelles & Christ's).

M. J. Princh 'Haberisahery' and Sicharino's).

LX CLUB: D. Waldron (Liandovery god Si John's); J. Chowins Infantic College and Sciwan). J. Siman High Pavement School and Fitzwilliaght F. Brown'ee (Felles and Christ's). W. Andress ICampbell College and Penhovel: N. Breakey (Felles and Christ's). J. Davies 'Christ's, Brecom and Bi John's). P. Bonlama (God-bridgeshira HS and Downing), H. College, Obliges, O

Win for Miss Heldman despite bad temper gave it to the Americau after a protest. At another stage in the first set the umplie awarded a nearly surface. Miss Moldagar and

The American, Julie Heldman, still smarting from last week's Wightmen Cup defeat, carried on a running battle with the umpire and his linesmen, the ball-girts and occasioozily berself in the Dewar Cup indoor tennis tournament at Cardiff yesterday. But she was still a straight sets winner in ber quarter-final match against Britain's young international, Susan Barker. Miss Heldman, trying desper-

miss Heidman, trying desperately to keep her nerves under control, bear the 18-year-old Devon girl 6-3, 6-4. During the match she said to the umpire Frank Franklin (Cornwall), "I don't think I can go on pleying in this match if you make decisions like that." The comment came in the sixth game of the opening set, but there had been other incidents, starting with the first point when the umpire changed his mind and

nrst set the impire awarded a point against Miss Heldman when, following a smash from Miss Barker, the ball clearly went through a hole in the oet instead of over it. Miss Heldman crupted again and eventually the potot was replayed. was replayed. Afterwards Miss Afterwards Miss Heldman admitted she was "bad tempered and still over-dred" after lad week's Wightman Cup efforts. "There are bad days when umpires should not be on the court and there are equally had days when I shouldn't be there either. Probably this was one of those days for both of us."

Mark Cox the Relief Mark 2 the

it had been made last weekend because be is in desperate need of points to make sure of qualifying for the grand prix final of the com-petition at the Albert Hall in two

SECOND ROUND, D. A. Laryd ban A. Lloyd, —1, 6—3; R. A. Laryd hea! F. (asbert, W. Germany), 4—5 7—5 —3; M. Gov boal F. Seytrer, 6—1, 6—2; M. Robinson bear C. Welle,



VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL BACK AGAIN! 4 THIS SATURDAY DRAWS NOV 2nd

RESULTS AMAYS 8 GOES A 24 pts £1,686.20 23 pts £33.70 PENNY 22} pts 24.75 TREBLE CHANCE 22 pts \$1.95 } ‡p FIVE DIVIDENDS 21) pts 20.70

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LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL WON THIS WEEK-A RECORD FOR THE SEASON

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 5 DIVIDENDS

EXPENSES AND COMMISSION FOR THE 12th DCT 1974-29-2% YOU'R LOCAL COLLECTOR WILL BE HAPPY TO SUPPLY AND COLLECT YOUR COUPONS.

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Givens the hero and Mancini the villain Russlan, Nikuliu, was "hooked" in the second half.

Rep of Ireland 3 Soviet Union 0 Don Givens, the Queen's Park Rangers forward, scored the Republic of Ireland's first individual trehle in post war internacionals in a superh Europeen championship victory over the Suviet Union at Dalymount Park bere, today. But Mancini, Givens's former Parkers, collegate nor part former Rangers colleague now with Arsenal, and the Russian, Kapilchuy, were sent off after the only unpleasant moment of the match.

The incident in the 37th minute, took place in the Russian penalty area when Mancini moved up into arrea when Mancini moved up into atrack. He was struck by Kaplichny and appeared to retaliate with a blow to the face. Mancin was immediately shown the red flag and sent off, followed shortly by the Russian when he had recovered after treatment. Another

Russlan, Nikulin, was hooken in the second half.

Giles, the player manager of a well-blended side, bad a marvelious 90 minutes as the Irish avenged two World Cup qualifying defeats two seasons ago. He marshalled the side well from midfield, encouraged the 18-year-old Llam Brady, in his first match and produced some shrewd touches with his passing end free kicks. Mulligan and Kinnear also played well while Heighway produced some good efforts which might have hrought more goals. But the bero of the near-capacity 35,000 crowd was Givens. They went wild with delight when be jumped high to connect with a cross from Kinnear after 22 minutes to beed his sixth goal for the Republic.

Eight mionres later Heighway

completed his three goals after 15 minutes of the second half. With the Russian defence disorganized he tapped the ball in after a tree kick by Giles. he tapped the ball in after a tree kick by Giles.

Ireland might have had a fourth but Giles's powerful shot was punched away by Pligni. Best for the Russians were Pilgui. Olshansky and Kolotov, hut, oo this performance, Ireland can look for another win when they travel to Moscow for the return manch Republic Oo IRELAND. P. Roche (Mancheller United): J. Kinnear ITeltroham Holspur: P. Mulligan (Crystal Palaco: T. Mancini I Arvens). J. Heights i Coward City. M. Martin Holspur: L. Brady Alvensor (Dies Height) way (Liverpool! O. Givens (Preston North End: North End: North End: SOVIET UNION: Pilgui: Nikolini. Olshansky: Matvienko. Kapikhny. Lovchov. Ersmeyer. Onisbethenko. Kalloiev. Fodolov (sub. Feddorov). Blockin. Referee: E. Areltyd (Sweden). Tee: E. Azeltyd (Sweden).

Results and scorers yesterday

European championship Rugby Unico England (0) 3 Creckerlevak (0) 0
Channon Bell 121
Wales (0) 2 Hassayy (0) 0
Criffiths
City Channon County Championskip: East Midlands 9, Staffordshipe 6: Kent 22, Staffordshipe 30: Notle, Lines, Orrhyshire 21, North Midlands 1, Surrey 15, Middinds 121; Hamping 15, Eastern Counties

Tosheck
R of Iretand (e) 2 USSR (0) 0
Givens (3) 1.35.0001
Sweden (0) II N Iretand (2) 2
13.131 Nichol
O'Netil International match Scottend 1213 & Germany (0) O Huichison peni (39,445) OTHER MATCH: European champion-ships: Yogodisviz 5, Norway 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:

UAU CHAMPIONSKIP: Aston 4. Wirwick O: East Anglia 3, Lasar 0; USE 1. Sussex 1.

SCHOOLS MATCE: Sutton Manor 7, Grown Wood 2.

CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery 17, Cardiff Callegs of Educatine 6; Brissio 22.
Si Luke's College 5; Cardiff 12.
Bridgend 15: Headingley 3, Reunchay
Pontypool 16, Ebbw Vaie 1, Naiv
West Bank 0, Old Joddina 18: Rwich
Brivenham 35. Ruyal Engineers 5;
Brimel 47, CIV of London Polytechnic
0. UAU CRAMPIONSHIP: Aston 17.
Warwick 3: Durham 55. Hull 0: East
Anglis 12. Easer 3: L8E 7. Sussex 15:
Lodghborouth Coll's 19. Sirmingham 4;
Surrey University 9. Kont University 8.

FLOODLIT COMPETITION: First round, Rochdate 14, Hun 4, Hun Kingolon Rovers 20, Wigan 10. FIRST DIVISION: Wakefleld Trinky 20, Keighley 13, PAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Aston 1. War-wick 1: East Anglia 2. Essex 1. OTHER MATCHES: United Banks 0. Keni 3: United Hospital 1. London Uni-torsky 2: Southampiso University 4. RMA sandhurst.

مكنام الأمها ا

Mark Cox, the British No 2, who now lives and coaches in Vanconver when not playing the professional circuit, made his first eppearance in the touroament and defeated Philip Siviter 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN
BECOND ROUND Mas C Come man
Miss A Coe Come man
Miss A Walth
III To Coe Come man
Notherlands 3 Coe Coe Coe
III Miss F Warn
Notherlands 3 Coe Coe
I Miss F Warn
INSTERNITION Miss J Heldman
IUS: Work Miss B Nagolism
IUS: Work Miss B Baran Goe
ITHER ROUND Miss J Heldman
IUS: Work Miss B Baran Goe
III Fame Coechesiovakie: Rive's Cub.
DIM Tourid Czechesiovakie: Rive's Cub.
Bed. 7 Coechesiovakie Jest EyeIndia D Coechesiovakie Jest EyeIndia D Coechesiovakie Rive's Cub.
Bed. 7 Coeches

Double your money or I quit, Ali tells promoters

From Neil Al)en Boxing Correspondent Kinshasa, Oct 30

Kinshasa, Oct 30

O, we of little faith who ignored the scength of Allah. Even Mrs Beling Muhammad All, a devout Black Muslim, admitted to me that she never thnught her husband would win back the world heavy-weight side in the way he did-by a clean knockout of George Foreman in the eighth round.

Standing cool and tall in her long, white gown in the midst of All's hesieged dressing-room, sha said: "I thought a decision on points was possible for him but not a knockout. The way be finished with that last right hand reminds many people of his first knockout of Liston so long ago. We are all children of Allah and he sent his strength to my husband once again."

We are all children of Allah and be sent his strength to my husband once again."

Of course she would like the 22-year-old champion to retire. But she smiled a little wearily at the realization that her decision would never be the vital one. Ten minutes later, enthroned in a chair placed on a massage table. All told us: "I want to hannt the hoxing world for probably another six months and have my name as chimpion in the Ring magazine and let all the boxers, scholars and critics look at it. If Elijah Muharumad permits me, i want to go right into the Muslim ministry and teach and preach.

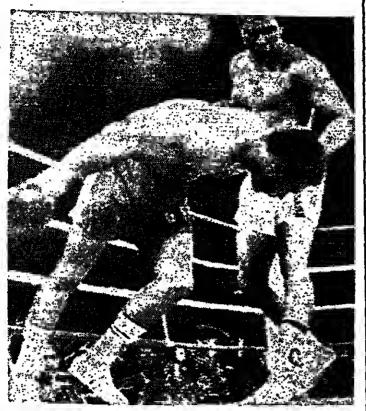
"Joe Frazier would have given me a harder fight than George Foreman. Frazier is harder to hit, more relembess, more dangerous in close. This man wasn't dangerous in close. They got to get me in close. They got to get me in close. They got to get me lin close. They got to get me link ahout fighing Frazier. If not l'Il take my belt back to my four children and my religion and enloy all my glory and fame." Ali and Foreman each received \$5m (f7.175.000) this mornine.

and Foreman each received \$5m (£7,175,000) this morning.

So the good news for boxing is that the once and future king will be with us for a while as all the world marvels at his resilience and conrage. As dawn came up over the stadium today, we knew, that If we had not seen a great match—it was really too one-sided for that—we had witnessed e clessic kill which even the lions up connry night envy. The final left and right punches, es Ali came springing out of a corner, sent Foreman spinning round and dnwn, tlat on his back, where he lay, head jerking up like e dying animal, and then sprawling on to hands and knees es the referce. Zack Clayton, spread his arms wide. spread his arms vide.

All leaped in triumph and then fell, pushed by a moh lovading the ring before he sat on his hannebes while pandemonium raged shove him. Helmeted troops beat back the crowd with their batons and finally Ali was eble to raise his hands to the night sky and urge 60,000 onlookers to cry "Ali, boom a yea"... literally "Ali, kill him." Foreman, his right eye swollen and blood trickling from his nose and mouth, sat bunched smell of battle.

As Foreman swung and missed, Ali firmly backed into the ropes taguing him, "Shnw me something, you ain't got nothing", he grunted as Foreman landed to the gru



right hand punch sends Fareman down to the canvas and hammad Ali has nuce again made boxing history.

in his corner, a bemused, broken man.

Afterwards Foreman was asked why his hands had dropped after the tingling first round in which why his hands had dropped after the tingling first round in which he had three times been caught by right hands to the jaw from

by right hands to the jaw from Ali. Trying, unconvincingly, in say that he had "controlled" the bont from the start, Foreman stumbled and stopped. "Please just ask the standard questions" he pleaded. "I'll tell you all about it when I get home".

Angelo Dundee, Ali's cinef trainer, reminded me: "I said my man would stop him between rounds nine and II so it came a little early. We knew we had to get inside those big swings of Foreman's. If you stay ontside, you're doomed. But my man was faster, he looked taller and, yon know, he actually looked younger. He was stronger, be was faster He was stronger, be was faster on the ropes and he didn't need

to run or dance." There was, in fact, little dancing by Ali because he learned, in that opening round, that he could beat the lethargic Foreman to the punch and, spart from a worrying passage in the fifth, the only round I thought Ali lost, he was never really hurt by his opponent's combersome hlows. At times Foreman moved like e man fighting under water though it was not until three hours after the hont that Kinebass experienced a tropical downpour to wash away the smell of battle.

As early as the second round Foreman looked auridously towards his corner for orders and All brought him smartly back to attention with a right to the bead. Just before the end of the third All struck home so powerfully with a right and left that the massive Foreman had to be guided towards his corner by the referse. All boxed and countered beautifully in the fourth as Foreman plodded forward with no apparent plan except to soak up jabs like a breakfast food.

The fifth saw a full minute while The fifth saw a full minute while Ali rested against the ropes and Foreman swung away or tried to put in ineffective little lefts. I still thought Foreman landed enough to take the round, but at the bell Ali looked fresh even though his admirers were cnucerned. "Foreman's sold ont", they shooted joyfully in the sixth and there were even boos from some et the lack of power in Foreman's blows. The champion seemed almost ready to reare there and then.

then.

It was the metador toying with the bull in the seventh as Ali burnt in left hands and then dropped home the right. There was one sequence of four successive jabs by Ali with the crowd roaring as each spear sunk home, and Ali looked incredulous at the ease of his task. Early in the eighth Ali was jolted by three rights to the head as Foreman nervously licked his lips. But Ali came out of a cornier with sudden momentum and the next moment the crown had changed hands. Foreman had proved his inexperience in the most painful manner. All had proved us wrong in the most exciting way.

Bugner could have won in five, Smith says

pionable, according to Andy Smith, Bugner's manager. Bugner went the distance against Ali over 12 rounds in January, 1973.

Mr Smith said: "Joe is now the only beavyweight in the world who could earn for Ali the sort of money which Ali wants if be is to continue his career. Joe is a 50 per cont better boxer than he was when be first fought Ali, and the only man likely to beat him. A match in London would be a great fight

for 18 months that Joe Bugner could expose Foreman, and I am could expose Foreman, and I am only sorry that Joe was not the mao who did it. Foreman has always fought before against men who walk straight to him and into punishment, and it was apparent thet Muhammad Ali and Jos Bugner were the two with the mentality and ability to go 15 rounds, stave off his attacks, and beat him.

Joe Bugner may hox Mnbammad

Ali in London next year for the world heavyweight boxing championsbip, according to Andy Smith, Joe could declared: "I have been saving the saving the supprised by yesterday's defeat of punches harder than Ali, Joe could be declared: "I have been saving the nove beaten roreman in tive rounds, not eight. Foreman was like a school hully against Ali, and after five rounds just aid oot know what to do."

John Stracey, Britain's European welterweight champion, is ont of action for the rest of the year, and possibly until the end of January after receiving a sixtitch cut in his winning fight against Erme Lopez at the Albert Hall on Tuesday.

Another match that did not go as planned

From Joho Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Port Lincoln, South Australia,
Oct 30
Here, too, they get the weather
forexast wrong. Rather than tha
lorely day which was predicted,
with the temperature in tha
elightles, it rained soon enough for
no worthwhile cricket to be possible in MCC's opening match
against a South Australian Country
XI. In the end it became so rough
that even the flight back to
Adelaide was temporarily in doubt.
Arnold took a wicket with the
second ball of his first over the
bad one with the first ball of his
first over in West Indies lest
January) but, sfeer only four overs
and a bit we wcre all on our way
to the pub. to feast on the
delicious shellfish for which the
waters of these parts are renowned,
and watch by direct transmission
the world heavyweight boxing
champloositip in Zaire.

To a cricketer the lesson of
Kieshasa was not so much about

Oxford's progress helped from overseas began to search assidoously for a

By Sydney Frizkin Oxford University 1 Maidenhead 0 Oxford University, assisted by an Aostrelian, Canadian and a Sonth African, made favourable progress in the London Hockey League at The Parks yesterday. Their victory over Maidenhead was the second in three matches, the remaining one health and the second in the se

one having been drawn.

Oxford's four-man defence with Draper (from Durban University) as the sweeper was dominated by Hobkirk, a Canadion International mobkirk, a Canadion International from Tornato. He is a fitte striker of the ball and has the rare gift of setting up attecks from behind in which capacity there was ample assistance in the middle from Mac-Bride, who played for Australia in the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

in 1964.

In fact, the persistent link-up between strack and defence reacted more favourably for Oxford on a cold and rapidly darkening after-oon. The same support from the reax was imperceptible in Maidenberg's assaults conspicuously led from the left by Ahbot.

Oxford's early enthusiasm eerned them three short corners in 10 minutes, the third of which proved irultivi. The mechanics of this operation worked perfectly and Hobkirk found the mark with a shot beautifully struck along the ground. Maidenhead responded by forcing a short corner which came to nathing.

But in the last for minutes. But in the last five minutes before the interval Maidenhead

the shot and the ball went astray.

After a short spell of Maldenhead ascendancy in the second half, during which Ahbot twice made fruitless excursions on the left, Oxford took command again especially after Taylor came in as a substitute for Morfitt. Minway in this period Hobkirk again drove a good shot home from e short corner, but the point was disallowed ostensibly for carrying.

Late in the game Oxford nearly scored again. Barker's shot just missing the mark efter a fine cross by Slater. Oxford look a floe, compact side and are a great improvement on the team they bad last year. provement on the team they bad isst year.

Oxforo University: J. Brown incercable ROS and Sr. Catherine's): A. Draper illurban University and Pembroke: P. Nardman intine's. Notocleefield and St. Peter's it. A. Hobdie's 'Toronio University and Jesus. 'K. Howick 'Queen Elizabeth College. Guernsey and Pembroke! M. Murrini 'Leeds University and New College! J. NacBinde 'Queenstans University and St. Catherine's, Caglain's I. Governse and Corpus Christian in Footham and Corpus Christian in Sister 'Wellington and St. Edmond Nail's 'J. Watson Mapcalero Gurden School and St. Edmond Nail's College in Seuthampton Interestry and College I. Nathenten College Charlion. R. Wright: M. Fawcett. W. Charlion. R. Wright: M. Fawcett. W. Charlion. R. Wright: M. Fawcett. W. Charlion. R. Wight: M. Cook, A. Asheroit. N. Abbot. L. Janes and M. F. Martin (Southern Counties).

began to search assideously for a chance to get on equal terms end it came when an error in defence allowed Cook to break through. He flicked the ball to the right when Nicboles had only the goalkeeper to beat, but he slipped while taking the shot and the ball went astray.

After a short spell of Malden-

Horse show

American wins jump-off

Washington, Oct 30.—The American. Anthony d'Ambrosio and Sympatico cleared an obstacle seven feet high to win the puissance classic at the Washington international horse show last night.

Sympatico was one of three entries which reached the third jump-off from the 15-horse field. But the other two qualifiers, Do Right, ridden by the American, Dennis Murphy, and Jaegermeister with Britain's David Broome to the saddle, failed to negobare the big jump

jump
Earlier Murphy won the secumolator class evect on Do Right,
covering the nine-obstacle course.
in 35.3sec. The Americans, Noel
Twiman on Samba end Rodney
Jenkins on Number One Spy
finished second and third respec-

Rowing

CAFORD: University Fours: Divicion I: University best Monafield and
Si John's by 9sec in Smin 2sec; Triality
and Ruskin best Worcester by 6-bec in
finite 16sec; New College best
Magdalone by 3-3sec in Smin 17sec for
half the course. Race was re-rowed sites
dead-heat ower the full course.
Division II: Oslar House best Worcester
by 17-sec; Curlai Church II best
Oriol II easily in Smin 10sec.
CAMBRIDGE: Light foursh II best
Oriol II easily in Smin 10sec.
CAMBRIDGE: Light foursh II best
Oriol II easily in Smin 10sec.
CAMBRIDGE: Light foursh II best
Oriol II easily in Smin 10sec.
Trinity hall best Scatharine's by 1.2sec;
First and Third Triality best Magdaicene; Lody Margaret best Jesus by
4.7sec; Jesos best Firstvillam, Clinkee
tours: Lady Margaret best Jesus by
Race in 7min 56sec; Solwyn best Peterhouse by 10sec in Smin 13sec; First
william beet Downling by 9.5sec in
Smin 16sec; Lady Margaret B best
Triality Nall by 2.5sec in Smin Occo;
Today's races; Triality Rall v First and
Thy of Triality; Lady Margaret y Gelwyn;
Lady Margaret B v Firswilliam.

Golden Sol has some problems

Racing Correspondent

Visitors to Sandown Park on Saturday are likely to get another glimpse of Pendil, in addition to glimpse of Pendil, in addition to their first this season of the champion hurdler, Lanzarote. Yesterday their trainer. Fred Winter, told me that Pendil will very probably take his chance in the Handicap Pattern Steeplechase for which there were only six other acceptors after the four-day forfeit trase.

Lanzarote has always been going to run in the Marlow Ropes John Skeaping Hurdle but Winter was undecided about Pendil's immediundecided about Pendil's immediate foture after be had won the Hermitage Steeplechase at Newbury last Saturday. In deciding to run Pendil again so soon Winter was mindful of the fact that his horse will not be penalized at Sandown for winning at Newbury; that the weight range there is only 21lb and that it be does not seize this opportunity he will have to wait until Haydock Park on November 28 for another conditions race.

Winter did not win the Dun-

Newmarket programme

[Television (I.B.A.): 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races]

1.15 MILDENHALL STAKES (£1,253: 1½m)

1.45 BARROW PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 7f)

2.15 WATERHALL HANDICAP (£857: Zm)

3.15 ISLEHAM PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 1m)

Newmarket selections

Newcastle programme 130 ROE DEER PLATE (2-y-o: £483:76)

2.0 FIELD MOUSE PLATE (£483 : 11m 60vd)

2.30 BADGER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £797: 6f)

3.0 HEDGEHOG STEEPLECHASE (£345 : 2m 120yd)

3.30 SQUIRREL STEEPLECHASE (Handicep: £621: 21m)

4.0 MOLE HURDLE (Handicap : £621 : 2m 60yd)

Newcastle selections

By our Newmarket Correspondent

Kempton Park entries MNG GEORGE VI STEEPLECHASE lover 3 miles, at Kempido Park, on December 25); The Benign Blader 7, Black Tudor 5, Boom Docker 7, Sula 9, Canasta Lad 8, Captain Christy 7,

1 24210-0 The Last Light (J. Oixon), J. Dixon, 5-11-5.
2 23221-2 Super Nove 1J. Milichelli, W. Hail. 4-11-2.
4 711-02 The Cast [GO] | Mrs. Cheesbrough), W. A. Slept

131-212 Southern Lad [CD] (N. Leader). A. Stephenson. 7-11-12

7-2 Hooked Again. 4-1 Cancello, 5-1 Super Now, 6-1 The Last Light. 8-1 The Gent. 10-1 Devil'o Soldier, Shipwrecked, 13-1 Sup-Boll. 16-1 others.

4 30 TUPARAMARO W specially recommended. 2.0 Camberra. 2.30 Calourise. 3.0 Sanion Brig. 2.30 Southern Lad. 4.11 Cancetto.

110 0-00100 Hamish III) (G. Pritchard-Gordon), G. P.-Gard

112 G-04410 Passing Shot (0) (A. Peniold), S. Woodman, S. Elain 113 pages 1 Ton Town (B) (J. Gradyl, W. Nolden, 3-8-5 . L. Pisson) 000421 Top Town [1]) (J. Gradyl, W. Nolden, 3-8-5 . L. Top Town, 5-2 Ellertty, 4-1 Streakland, 6-1 Knockers, 8-1 Sept

Pamroy (O) (A. Kennedyi. A. Breasley, 5-9-0 . 5. C. China Bank (D) IW. Tsuli, 5. Supple, 4-8-12 . P. Nighi Echs (D) IR. Richmond-Wauson). G. Smyth. Ocean Rieg (CD) IV. Lawon, A. Pitt. 8-8-5 . T. Mrs Celld (CD) IF. Farrows. S. Hall. 6-7-11 . . . R. Mr McMandy (D) (E. Holland-Martini, J. Ormsion 4

303124 Levits (O) (Exors of Lord Rosebery), S. Hebbs, 3-7-7
0004 Primes Antolne (Mrs Slade), H. Price, 4-7-7 G. Rodrigues
022020 Call the Tune (H. Williams), Williams, 4-7-7 ... M. Thom
Night Echo, 3-1 Pararroy, 4-1 Levits, S-1 Ocean King, S-1 China
libers.

3.45 SAXHAM HANDICAP (£860: 14m)

601 112010 Hard April (D) (Mrs McAllister), P. Walwyn, 3-9-4 P. Eddary
605 022110 Flashy (C) (R. Molier), H. Wraco, 3-9-2 3-0-0 L. Piggott
606 101021 Soccer (D) (R. Demetrics), R. Armstrone
607 024140 Partridge Green (D) 1J. Holmungs, N. Muriese, 3-8-2

608 110400 Alasta Highway (D(15. Persert, R. Jarvis, 5.8-9 M. Thomas 610 022213 Tenserates Nrs Fitzpatricki, A. Ryessiey 3-8-0 R. For 0 613 122-000 Poseta Nrs Fitzpatricki, A. Ryessiey 3-8-0 R. For 0 614 500110 Ossaidkirk (II 1 Mrs Muricss), P. Muricss, 3-7-7 100-50 Rard April, 4-1 Soccer, Flashy, 5-1 Evvis, 6-1 Tenocrats, 5 Swaldkirk, Parridgo Green, 12-1 others.

1.15 Streakland. 1.45 Cheb's Lass. 3.15 Ourky. 3.45 Oswoldkirk.

1 421 Tuperamarp 1% Strings, J. Ourning, 9-5 .. Ron Hutchinson 5 002 Susper (W. Pigotti, W. Nail, 8-11 E. Johnson 0 Tractone (A. Soolsby) E. Weymer 11 E. Johnson 0 Tractone (A. Soolsby) E. Weymer 12 S. Ports 000 Venetica Still (MPT Strunklill) E. Collingwood, 8-11 13 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 ...

2 O18114 Kiyonwanee (0) if, lso: J, Wister, 9-3...... M. Kolike 1 3 d0343 Sanblessed 1G. Roed: S. Hall, B-13...... P. Kelicher 6 221042 Cricerise (0) Lidy Fizalan-Howard: J. Harloo, B-13 Cricerise (0) Lidy Fizalan-Howard: J. Harloo, B-13 Cricerise (0) Lidy Fizalan-Howard: J. Ron Hulchinson 5 002030 Confluence (CD) IW. Carrick: W. Naich B-1... O. Cricerise (CD) Calins), J. W. Weits, B-0... D. Ports 4 0 024000 Liety Affair (0) LJ. Calins), J. W. Weits, B-0... B. Ports 4 0 0-20000 Bigsy Jana [FR] IMTS NJUSMANNI, W. Elsoy, 7-7...5. Salmon 2 7-4 Kyrowantee. 5-2 Grioprise, 4-1 Sunblessed, 11-2 Confidence, 14-1 Siegy Jans, Lucky Allar.

Camberrs Ltd Zelland). N. Crumb. 5-9-3 T. Lappin Piczadilly Sta (Miss Wolf), B. Lunness. 3-8-12 R. Waters 7 Flaress 1L. Galpell, W. Elsey, 3-c-11 R. Waters 7 Flaress 1L. Galpell, W. Elsey, 3-c-11 R. P. Kettcher Radie Way JMrs Tweedist. S. Hall. 1-9-11 P. Kettcher Mariastia (W. Reynolds. J. Dutton. 3-R.A. Ron Hutchinson AR's Cartho (G. Pacittol, J. Calvert, 3-8-5 . S. Presman Re. 5-1 Piczadilly Etta. 6-1 Canborts, 12-1 Rosia Way, 25-1 Al

6-4 Night Echo. 3-1 Patters, -1 12-1 others. 12-1 others. 2.45 POTTER TROPHY (Handicap: 2-y-o: £1,725: 6f)

that was so cold and snow seemed imminent. But apparently he always does that whatever the weather when he is away from home. He jumped well, which is much more to the point, and he is could the except firstwiste at Al much more to the point, and he is still the second favourite at 4-1 in Hill's ante-post book on the Mackeson Gold Cup. Only Bruslee is preferred in the betting at 7-2. The other priocipal prices are 6-1 Game Spirit and Lough Inagh and 6-1 The Region Pishon. 8-1 The Benign Bisbop. Bob Turnell clearly has prob-

lems with Golden Sol whose

principal objective is the Benson & Hedges Steeplechase at Sandown Park. This massive chestuat andecided about Pendil's immediate future after be had won the Hermitage Steeplechase at Newbury last Sanurday. In deciding to run Pendil again so soon Winter was mindful of the fact that his horse will not be penalized at Sandown for winning at Newbury; that the weight range there is only 2116 and that it be does not seize this copportunity he will have to wait until Haydock Park on November 28 for another conditions race. Winter did not win the Dunkirk Steeplechase with Soothsayer after all at Ascot yesterday but he expressed himself well saitsfied with his horse's performance. Soothsayer was beaten a length and a half by Golden Sol who at the expressed himself well saitsfied with his horse's performance. Soothsayer was beaten a length and a half by Golden Sol who at the sast 2D lengths. Furthermore Soothsayer was giving him 221b.

I was a triffe disconcerted to see Soothsayer swearing so profusely before his race on a day is such a free mover that he is

I must confess that I thought that Michael Dickinson could have saved precious ground by following a path closer to the inside rail on such a good jumper as Town Head. Instead, he chose to race on the outside of two others and by doing so he could easily have toricited the ground by which he was heaten. It amounted to only a length and a half. Poohbear, at last living up to

his early promise bere last mn when he finished third autumn when he finished third behind Paddr's Roadhouse and Canasta Lad, rallied well for John Francome and deprived Townhead of the spoils. Man on the Moon, Loon and Happy Warrior—par-ticularly the latter—all ran promis-nely but Grosstoka Billar was com and happy Warriot—particularly the latter—all ran promisfingly but Greystoke Pillar was
rather disappointing. Poohbear
was Peter Cundell's tenth winner
in this his first season, a bright
heginning by any standard.

Roman Holiday is clearly in his
element at Ascot. He had won
four races there before yesterday
when he increased his tally still
further by dominating the Bagshot
Steeplechase from start to finish.
With this win under his belt it
was not surprising to hear his
owner, Lord Chelsea, say that his
10-year-old will return to Ascot
on November 15 to try to win the
Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase again.
He won it last year.

Keyoce Royal, 6-12-1
Banetag, c-11-8
Bewara, 6-11-8
Belowara, 6-11-8
Belowara, 6-11-8
Grimson Carpet, 9-11-8
Cosy Kempley, 7-11-8
Mickey Mouse, 5-11-8
Rivinira, 5-11-8
Rivinira, 5-11-8
Samelining, Mission, 6-11-8
Mickey 1

King Pennty, 12-12-0 Some Surprise (D), 6-10-Fsells (CD), 7-10-0 Rulerwood (D), 8-10-0 Last Creck, 7-10-0 Atmic, 7-10-0 Goy Dolphin, 7-10-0

3.15 BUTTS HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m 1f 30

11-4 Gray Dave, 7-2 Pride of Coulier 5-1 Brober Scot, 13-2 Namswell, R-1 P G a Recom, Pride of Olty, 10-1 Refulled, 12-1 Night Heritage, 16-1 Others.

£379 : 3m)

1431-00 002100McChery, 3-10-10 B.
Mouse, 100-30 Kevock Royal, 9-2
Briercrest, R-1 Banquo, 10-1 Be
1, 14-1 others.

Penalties should not stop Crump's horses

Northern Racing Correspondent The Clerks of the courses at Newcastle today and at Haydock Park Marinette, an American-bred lilly, on Saurday have shown a refresh-was driven out to win her race as on Saturday have shown a refreshing imagination in the naming of all their races, and turned their backs on those traditional hardy old chesmuts such as the Borough Handicap or the All Aged Plate, This afternoon wild life in the large and splendid Gosforth Park at Newcasile have every race named after them, and ell events except the Pony Wine Ladies' Cup at Haydock Park receive names of English cathedrals. This is a new look for which full marks must be awarded.

Neville Crump's horses ran well in October, and two, successful in in October, and two, successful in their recent outings, Canberra on the flate and Cancello over hurdles, may not find their penalties too much in the Fleid Mouse Plate and in the Mole Handlcap Hurdle at Nawcastle today. Canberra will be having his last race on the flat before he comes back to hurdles over which he won last season for Lord Zetlaod. Judging by the manner of his seven lengths' victory over a mile and a balt at Redcar, he is now near his best, but this he will have to be it he is to beat the

two three-year-olds Piccadilly Etta-from Newmarket and Marineste from Arundel. At Newmarket, two weeks

an odds-on favourite, and Picadilly Etta has had a great run in the last three weeks minning at Wolferlast three weeks minning at Wolfer-hampton (October 7), Catterick Bridge (October 19) and Redear October 23t. Piccadilly Etta and Marinette will probably he pre-ferred in the betting in the held of six, 20d It might be worth tak-ing 2 rhance with Canberra, but the two snuthern challengers clearly represent a big danger to the Middleham (tre-year-old.

the Middleham five-year-old.

Cancello gat home in a desperate head and head finish from General cancern the chance in a desperate head and head finish from General Moselle and Gay Perch in a strongly connested \$1,000 handicap at Wetherhy a fortnight ago. He then rarried list slb, fought it out well from the final flight, and now has 7lb more. But if Neville Cramp earlier in the afternoon views apprehensively the claims of Piccadilly Etta end Marioette against Canberra, he will note will railess concern the chances of the good filly, Super Nova, The Gent, and Howked Again in the Mule Hindle. It take Cancello to trin but he must hold Super Nova, a tilly hy the Goodwood Cup winner. Raisa You Ten, who was just about the best Juvenile hurdler in the North last season.

Ludlow programme Wincanton programme



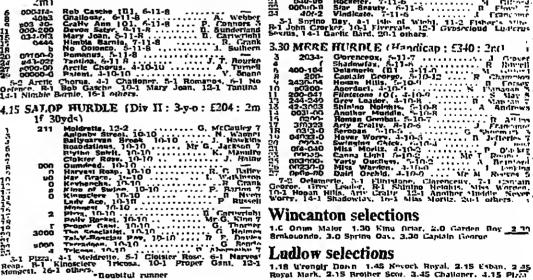




2.30 TERRY BIDDLECOMBE STEEPLECHASE



3.30 MRRE HURDLE (Handicap : £340 : 2nt)



Wincanton selections

1.C Onim Major 1.30 Kinu Oriar, 2.0 Garden Roy 2.79 Brikouondo, 3.0 Spring Oak, 3.30 Capiain George Ludlow selections

1.18 Urengir Down 1.48 Keyock Royal, 2.15 Esban, 2.45 Royal Mark, 2.15 Brother Scar, 3.45 Challaner, 4.15 Phys.

Ascot results 7.30-01 1-301110 HUROLE (OIT-sion 1: Novine: 3-y-o: £522; 2m) The receiors, 0 t. by supreme hur-croups—infraid teled (exist 8. 5:can) 11-1 D. Mould 14-1 Ji lay: 1

GN45E /L1.267: 22m

POONBEAR, b. g. by Straight Lid—

Horevool Mater D. 140an;

511-2. J. Francomo 15-2 favi

TOWN HEAO, ch. g. by 140an;

Hagast, 5-11-5

MAH ON Th. Olekinson (100-30)

MRIGHT B. The Material Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Material Conference of the M R. Cliampion (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Grevaloke Pillar,
5-1 Loon (4th), 12-1 Nappy Warrior,
6 ran. 3.10 [3.32] "OUNKIRK" STEEPLE-CNASE Handicap: \$1.122 2m!

GOLDEN SOL, ch B. by Entanoisment Sol, ch B. by Casterial Sol, ch B. ch B. by Casterial Sol, ch B. by Casterial Sol, ch B. ch

3.5 (3.7) WILLS PREMIER STEEPLE-GH45E (£1.287) 25mm

mic (4|h), [5-] Sockel. 6 ran, TOTE: Win, El.b]; places, 3/p. 14p; forecast, £4.06, R. Turmidi, at Maci-borough, 1/4, 1/4. 4.10 14.15: BINFIELD HUROLE INTO ATTES STAR, br g, by Asice—
Jeanelle (3tr L. Lazarus: 11-7
ANTOHIUS, ch c, by Clem—for
Smithy (Mir. J. Weller-Foley).
11-0 B. R. Davies (75):
11-0 B. R. Davies (75):
11-1 C. R. Attina (18-2):
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Golden Duckling
ith: 1t-1 The Grandson, 16-1 Ascol
Mandate, 25-1 Cur Jimny, Richo's
Oresser, 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 22e: placea, 11-2-2-TOTE: Win. 22g; ploces. 11p, 17p. 1/p. 5. Mollof, of Lambourn. Nk.

Newcastle results

Newcaste results

1 50 1. PANATOM TOWN (8-1), 2.

BURN May Mell (5. 1 May Rambine (23-1), 11 ran Potentiam did not principally (10 10 Rambine (23-1), 11 ran Potentiam did not principally (10 10 Rambine (23-1), 12 ran Potentiam (10 10 Rambine (23-1), 13 ran Potentiam (23-1), 13 random (23

Ludlow NH 1.15: 1. Miss Boom (7.3-8 large) 2. Ampliels (10-1), 3. Cupid (3-1), 18

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Black and While Whisky Gold Cup Steeplechase. But The Luck I from a legent. Darri I idden. Bourdon. Caral Divor. Orly Score. Advisi Sydney Carton. ternors. Sprint Cup. Haydock Park El Rastro, Jin Jane. All angagaments Casa Carol, Eloss. Bramanie, Arctic Cherry.

3.0 HEDGERIOG STEEPLECHASE (2345: 20 1.20)(a)

2 00-00f Ballyoweas | Mrs Brydeni, K. Oliver, 8-11-10 ... C. Tinking

3 00 Bridgend (R. Slovonagni, K. Growford, 8-11-10 ... K. Gray 5

4 030230 Coart Shield IB. Bealby! B. Bealby! B. Harbert Coart Shield IB. Bealby! B. Bealby! After Chronic Coart Shield IB. Bealby! B. Bealby! Coart Shield IB. Bealby! Coart Shield I croign—emerald belief (all B. Second D. Mould 14-1 it lay 1

El Mening, b. c., by Bon Carlos—

Moulte (Lord Cheisea), 11-0

J. King (4-2) #Jav1 2

Balanair, b. c., by Ballyciefts—Dido's
Dowry (Mrs E. Johnson-Taylor), 3

LI-0 ... B. R. Ouvroe (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Harpist (4th., Dark
Diver, 13-2 Apprehend (p), 20-1

Sturdet, King & Walk, Mandy Boy, Sport187 John (197), 20-1

TOTE: win, 46p; blaces, 24p, 12g7-10; dual forecast, 48p. B. Swill,
Libson, 12-1, hd. 111-02 The Cent [GO] IMTS Cheestrough W. A. Slephenson, 6-10-14 Cancette IV. Burdon N. Crung. 5-10-15 P. Stack Heoked Analo IJ. Fowcetti. G. Richards, 5-10-10 J. O'Notil declared Stay-Boil 'Sir N. Fraser', Mrs. S. Chesmore. 5-10 7 P. Smalet Devil's Salett Lacquer (GO) IJ. Iratg. F. Carr. 4-10-3 P. Smalet Lacquer (GO) IJ. Iratg. F. Carr. 4-10-3 P. Shalet Lacquer (GO) IJ. Iratg. F. Carr. 4-10-3 P. Shipwrecked (G) (C. Pisits). Max S. Ball. 4-10-2 D. Alkins 27012-0 Pherrybent (C. Attwood: Henry Smith, 5-10-0 A. Oktoban S. 1241-00 Thunderydid (N. Lanc), W. Simoson, 7-10-0 A. Powelt S. Co014-1 Missin Star IN. Graingert, N. Grainger, 6-20-0 N. Toughe (Mrs. Naughton). N. Naughton, N. Crainger, 6-20-0 N. Toughe, 5-2 Mocked Assin, 5-11 Super Nove. 6-1 The Lan I.

2 35 (2.38) VALLEY GARDENS NUROLE (Nundicas: £654; 21m) 2.35 (2.36)
NUROLE INENDICES: £564: 2.36)
NUROLE INENDICES: £564: 2.36)
Genedo King, hr 9, by Negoliation
Control of the Philipps of the Phili Torac Win. aop; places. 15c. 46c. 51g. M. Tate, Kidderminster, 41, 114.

TOTE ODUBLE Grando King, Golden Sol. E16 95. TRESLE Roman Noviday, Pool-hear, Aziec Siar, E11.50. Jackport: Not won. Pool 12581. corried over to Newtoniest today. Commission dividend, E2.05.

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Never a moment's dullness

Poor, Dear Brendan The Quest for Brendan Bracken By Andrew Boyle (Hutchinson, £5.25)

BOOKS/ONE

It is rare to double and an author on his title i "Poor, dear Brendan" was a natural emotional response by Sir Win-ston Churchill to bearing that Lord Bracken had died brayely. Lord Bracken had died pravely. As the summing of a whole life it evokes the wrong picture of a remarkable successful, ebullient, lovable, and fascinating self-made man. And Mr Boyle's sub-title "The Quest for Brendan Bracken", does less than justice to his book. The truth about Bracken's origins, upfringing, and early days had to be disentangled from the fantasies be created about them. But they were a small, and in some ways unimportant, part of the were a small, and in some ways unimportant, part of the career of a man who was "a minor public phenomenon in his own right" by the age of 22 or 23, a forceful editor and publisher at 25, and at MP at 28. Nor is the subliminal connexion with Rolfe fair to Bracken, who was never seedy, or sordid, or decadent Finally, to get all criticism out of the

way, the dust-cover, showing Bracken as a Zombie-like attendant behind Churchill is a travesty. Lord Bracken's career would have been different if be had never met Cburchill He would not have had bis one moment of history. He would still bave been a memorable

The book itself is masterly. Mr Boyle is the most accom-plished hiographer of our day. In Brendan Bracken he has a subject that ensures never a duliness. Bracken's life the tale goes with a swing. Mr Boyle puts the record of Brackea's parentage, place of birth, boyhood in Ireland, and adolescence in Australia straight once for all. He gives many new details. Much of what be relates he bas got at first band. (Incidentally, it is shocking to bear of prominent public men going to Ireland in the Second World

An equal mystery is why Bracken so consistently showed flippant, seeming to care little for things that mattered. In private he was considerate and generous. Mr. Boyle rruly says examples of his particular acts of kindliness could he multiplied. Moreor at they were deli-cately done, Bracken fought passionately to preserve beauti-

ful architecture. He had taken the finest English literature of the unattractive side of himself the eighteenth century to his the public. He appeared heart. He was uncompromising domineering abrasive, rude, about liberty of thought and expression. In this last cause be was

ready to defy anyone, includ-ing Churchill. The Prime Minister could rampage. Once Bracken had got the issue clear in bis own mind, that was the end of the nonsense. "Leave it to me", be said. One

heard no more. Dealings with Churchill took on a new Churchill took on a new dimension after Bracken had withdrawn. What he insisted on others observing he imposed on himself. Geoffrey Crowther wrote to The Times after Bracken's death: "He mas-tered the very difficult art of being a newspaper proprietor. His editors, once appointed and trusted, knew that they bad in him the perfect shield against all pressures and in-fluences." He had an untiring concern

about public appointments. Britain, he said, was a country whose character depended on its institutions. The character of those institu-tions was formed by the men and women in charge of them.
Of all a Prime Minister's responsibilities his patronage was likely to bave the most pervasive and lasting influence. So when some vacancy was im-minent, those who could be presumed to bave some knowledge were summoned to small dinner parties at Lord North Street to suggest and discuss possible candidates. When Bracken left politics and became chairman of governors at Sedbergh, the same disinterested hunt was switched to finding public school headmas-

Of course on such occasions Bracken talked too mucb. It could be said he always talked

often excluded by monologue. But from whom else could one But from whom else could one bear such monologues? On Lord Eldon, on the finances of British newspapers, on the structure and history of the British film industry (or it might be the coal industry), on a question of Church history or polity, on Bagehot or Burke. Dates, figures, quotations, reasonably accurate, ponred out. Among his earliest efforts at a career had been as a schoolmaster. Few men could have master. Few men could have been more unsuited. Yet there was a didactic arreak in him to

History is a ruthless winnower of men. Such a remarkable life-story—even one so well told as this is—such energy, such success, such eccentricity, such faults, such virtues, could still not be enough to ensure Bracken even a footnote; except for one thing. There was a moment when he held Britain's future, indeed her survival, in his band. His resource and determination rose to it. If it had not been for Brendan Bracken we should not have had Winston Churchill as Prime Minister in 1940. Mr Boyle narrates this fateful episode with care and judgment. Bracken knew he bad saved Britain. About this he did not romance.

William Haley

Days before yesterday

Nine Men of Power By Roy Jenkins

(Hamish Hamilton, £4.75) Roy Jenkins is an excellent political hiographer (Asquith, Sir Charles Dilke) and it is easy to see why, having had no time for this work during the Wilson Administration of 1964-70. he should have been attracted by the idea of the "hiographical essay" in the four years of active Opposition that followed. I did not read these neat essays when they first appeared in The Times (for which they were written) hecause I knew they were to be published as a hook, and I wanted to see bow the demands of a supposedly ephemeral medium would have

. . . is not intended to propound a general theory of men and politics, but merely to pass on to the reader some of my own interest in the events and individuals of the days before yesterday.

This is too modest. Some "general theory of men and politics" is precisely what one might expect from such a collec-tion. Mr Jenkins is consider-ably more plausible than most contemporary British politi-cians, so it is a little surprising to suff in the air, as one reads Nine Men of Power, the unmistakahly sweet smell of dis-Nine Men of Pouer, the unmistakably sweet smell of dismistakably sweet smell of dismistakably sweet smell of dismistakably sweet smell of dismistakably sweet smell of dismissakably sweet sme figures round whom Mr Jen-kins chose to build his collec-

tion in the first place. Lord Keynes, Leon Blum, Ernest Bevin, Sir Stafford Cripps, Senator McCarthy, Lord Halifax, Hugh Gaitskell, Adlai Stevenson and Robert Kennedy: they suggest first of all (and with the obvious exception of McCarthy) a generally henevolent definition of power. To Mr Jonkins it is clear that "power" is not synonymous with place, or even office. It is nearer to what we understand as "influence" than power. It is exercised for the general

good and is as much a matter of public morality as of pure politics. Thus Mr Jenkins chooses figures who, for one reason or another, never quite made it to the top—Gaitskell, Stevenson, Kennedy—yet the example of whose lives informed an entire generation. He chooses those whose real power lay so securely in certain defined areas that they could turn down the another, never quite made it to

apparently greater opportunity: Halifax, the Yorkshire Lord, refused the Premiership in 1940; Bevin, master of the TUC blinck-vote, squashed a plot by Dalton and Cripps to put him in Attlee's place in 1947; McCarthy's power lay in his hideous talent for the destruc-tion of others rather than jo any ahility to build a base for the advancement of himself and his chums.

The power of Keynes (the only non-politician of the nine) lay in his pen and the speed of his brain, that of Cripps in the moral fervour he attached to economic necessity. (Do we need him now? I'm still not

The Life of Jesus

By Lord Longford

(Singuick & Jackson, £3.50)

This is precisely what its title indicates, one man's account of the life of Jesus in its Bible setting. The story is told with the minimum of per-

sonal comment or opinion, straightforwardly, unpretennously, "without" in Keats's phrase "any irritable striving after fact or reason". There is no bint of the doubts and uncertainties which perplex the modern are concerning the

modern age concerning the central figure of human his-

tory. Whether or not Lord Longford bas Norman blood, it

is plain that he bas that to which Tennyson gave a higher raing, ie, simple faith. He does not, however, underrate the hasic difficulty of Christian

Christ

A simple faith

admires Cripps, but the picture presented bere is not an attracpresented bere is not an attractive one: the faintest possibility that, on the strength of his work at the defence of Moscow and of Churchill's particular unpopularity at that moment in the war, this urbakenced man might actually have hecome Prime Minister of this country seems incredible.) Léon Blum was Prime Minister of France for 15 months in a life of nearly 80 years, yet his influence, both before and after his Popular before and after his Popular Front Ministry, was enormous. I knew least about Blum of

these nine men (Mr Jenkins, tion) and I enjoyed this essay the most. It is closest to the work of Jenkins the hisaffected Mr Jenkins's staying power in a more permanent form. In fact, his journalism has wit, compression and fluency, but I think he sets his sights unnecessarily low. "The collection", he states in his lntroduction, the work of Jenkins the historian, working and developing an unfamiliar field, sharing with the dovious pleasures of his research and discoveries, not least of which is a subtle feeling for the sociological and topocollection. figure, embodying many of the most autractive elements of French life from the Belle Epoque to the Resistance, and Mr Jenkins writes of him most

Gaitskell was, in the end, a healer of divisions, and it is not too fanciful to see throughout Nine Men of Power that Mr Jenkins's admiration for this quality in public men is somewhat at odds with his even greater interest in their personal and political indepen-dence. Several of his subjects

anxious to preserve the unity of the Popular Front against Fascism that he actually demoted himself to the Vice Premiership and, far less willingly, endorsed the Munich agreement. To avoid conflict at any price, Lord Halifax trundled hindly round Nazi Germany in 1937 and offered only the feeblest resistance to Chamberlain's policy, helieving it his duty, he later said, "to go

What looked like loanity in what looked like lnanity in 1938 was fearless statesmanship eight years earlier when as Viceroy of India (a joh into which, as into all his jobs, Lord Halifax simply fell), his acts of reconcilation with Gandhi were unprecedented and set the Raj on a course of withdrawal which was never reversed. Mr Jenkins allows the old hoy a touching

... he was still, as always, seeking the maximum degree of accommodation. He never wanted the world to chonge, but if it had to, he wanted it done us gently and with as much ogreement us nossible.

As an elegist, Mr Jenkins is distinguished. More often the content of these essays is bio-graphical, and the style terse to match. It does not show off, neither is it a call to arms; the neither is it a call to arms; the values it celebrates are quiet ones. I should like him next to tackle a really hig subject at full length: there is one who stands just behind the pages of Nine Men aod in whom be ohviously bas the liveliest interest. Mr Jenkins is ideally qualified to write a Life for the English of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Roosevelt

discipleship; when, for instance, he comments on the

dominical imperative that we must love our ecemies, as fol-

of instinctive attitudes is barely possible without a fuo-

damental far-reaching belief in

God the loving Father ".

After a century of intensive

Biblical criticism, there are bound to be those who will

deprecate so uncrinical a study

of the Four Gospels, on the ground that it does little to

meet the intellectual demands of our sophisticated age. But Lord Longford has always heen conspicuous for his disre-

gard of sophistication. His

manifest purpose is to tell in his own words a story which

for him has surpassing beauty of truth, which, in a human

situation not unlike that of the first century, is still often revealed to the simple and bidden from the worldly wise.

lows:

"Such a transformation

Michael Ratcliffe

Fiction

The Conservationist By Nadine Gordimer

(Cupe, £2.75) seeks to express in his or her work exist in tangible form within the experience of the within the experience or me South African writer . . . perpetual bolding tension, and extremes of beauty and squalor in the way of life and the land-scape isself—and, accompanying the extremes, the discipline of expressing them with a subtlety that transcends the partisan.

That is not to say the task of a South African writer is made easy. The limitations of the situation balance so nicely with the "advantages", it takes a writer of quality to match the inherent challenge offering itself with such apparent read-

iness.
Of the Republic's several witnesses, Nadine Gordiner is among the most distinguished. Avoiding all the pitfalls of open indignation and haleful description, she writes at a slow and rounded pace, taking the time to present both situation and characters with a completeness that defies crude judgment.

The central character of The Conservationist (abort listed for this year's Booker Prize) is a man called Mehring, a suc-cessful industrialist approaching 50-a man who bas bought himself a farm that provides an escape on Sundays and a useful tax loss to set down on his accounts. For all that, he loves the place, and has made it workings and make the soil pro-ductive. He is neither wholly objectionable to his black workers, nor does he try to understand them. There is a dimension of understanding which involves a willing submis-

Scars on the Soul By Françoise Sagan (André Deutsch, £1.95) My Life as a Man By Philip Roth

(Cape, £2.95)

Introspection into the hard life of the novelist is a dominant theme this week. Rarely is the author of a novel so explicitly lts protagonist as Françoise Sagan in her new novelette, the eleventh, Scars on the

"La Sagan", as the Italians call her to her fasticious distaste, kicks off in the first person singular procoun and never looks back. She keeps on never looks back. She keeps on popping up on every subject from the selfishness of suicide to the villainous crassness of literary critics to the difficulty of twriting novels. Eventually she remembers ber two fictional characters, Sehastian and Eleanor (the aloof, self-contained, upper-crost Scandinavian siblings of ber play Chiteau en Suede), and comes to their rescue by whisking them away from tragedy to her own country bouse in Normandy.

In herween the introspection the plot is the customary Sagan terrain of melancholy love and alienation, boozer's gloom, night clubs and sports cars driven bare-foot. The tone is unmistakable: "It may seem strange to begin a chapter with a marginal note . ." Not so, haby. But it is strange and a shame than the successful author should apparently despise the original naive sophistication and wistfulness that made her early

books such a distinctive and appealing voice of the 1950s.

Life would be a deal less complicated for Philip Roth'a heroes if some simpler form of conjunction between men and women could be established: rubbing noses, say, in My Life as a Man the Malinowski of the wilder shores of copulation gallops some favourite hobby horses: the eroto-heroics; the good Jewish boy alienated from life hy bis intellect and his narcissism; the psychiatric extravagance; the pballus threatening Jewish momma.

Complication is the element in which Roth thrives, and he makes things complicated for im has surpassing beauty to himself with a characteristic contourly, is still often led to the simple and n from the worldly wise.

Joseph McCulloch

In has surpassing beauty things complicated for himself with a characteristically convoluted plot: a hrilliant young Jewish novelist, trapped in a disastrous marriage, seeks release by writing stories ahout a hrilliant young Jewish novelist trapped in a sion to the emotions and view-points of others from which he has excluded himself. It is the aparthesd of the mind and it creates in Mehring a profound isolation that affects all his relarionships alike. His character is a criumph of

has character is a crumph of perception. He is not without feeling. On the contrary, he is a deeply sensual man, but because the sensuality is self-gratifying rather than binding of the ching which stimulates it, it divorces him not only from his wife, but also from his young son; his left-wing activist unistress, and from the land itself—in both a physical and a political sense. His busbandry is inadequate in the face of fire and flood, and though the land is capable of recovering from its own natural injuries, the extent of them is a measure of Mehring's impotence. He is its servant rather than its master, incapable of governing it, with

any precise control.

Out of the flood waters rises the body of a black stranger, found dead on the farm nearly a year before and carelessly buried by the police. Socketed and rotting as it is, it represents the faturity of the conservarionist's attempt to make the tand prosper in his own chosen manner.

chosen manner.

Throughout this book, the land, as it slips through its seasonal changes, feeding or endangering the species that cling to it, emerges as a force in its own right. Miss Gordiner has come it an authorise dimension as a problem. dimer has given at an authentic and indometable beauty that is wholly without sentiment.

It is not always an easy book to read. I do not think it is meant to be. Miss Gordiner has attempted noshing less than the complexity of life, reproducing it in ber characters, their attitudes and and tone. It is an ambitious attempt to make and she bas achieved it without any sense of surain. The sureness of her eye is humbling. **Jacky Gillott**

similar mess. The warfare be-tween the sexes ranges from the hideously savage 10 the satiric to the wildly comic and, of course, the softly porno-graphic.

Bring Forth the Body, hy Simon Raven (Blond & Briggs, 52.75). The penultimate in Simon Raven's Alms for Oblivion sequence continues bis pro-tracted love-bate relationship with the old ruling classes of Britain. The boundary between fact and fiction is seldom blurred in Ravenland. Evan in Albany in real life it is not usual for Tory Ministers to slash their wrists in their baths, leaving behind questions to be answered and perhaps scandal to be covered up as well as pink bathwater. The Gibbon of the middle classes continues his insider's chronicle of their decline and fall with his customary dry affec-tion, contemptuous irony and donnish tone of voice.

Centennial, by James Mitchener (Secker & Warburg, £4.20) is the name of a fictional town in Colorado, which James Mitchener uses as a microcosm to illustrate the soul of America, or some such mighty abstraction. The author of Hawari believes in big canvases and sometimes seems to confuse historical fiction with cataloguing. He begins at the beginning, 3,600,000,000 years ago, and ploughs his way remorselessly forward through the dinosaurs, the Arapaho, the huffalo and the Oregon trail to the Depression and the impending bicentennial cele-brations of the United States.

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Woodrow Wilson's Neutrality By Patrick Devlin

(Oxford, £9.75) Patrick Devian is fascinated by President Woodrow Wilson; and this buge book, over 20 years in creation, is about Wilson's character under pressure of war.

In May, 1915, the Cunarder

Lusitania was torpedoed by a Germao U-boat and 124 American passengers were drowned. To the subsequent outry in America . Welson replied: America . Weison replied:
"America must be a special example . There is such a thing as . being too proud to fight." Two years later Wilson went before Congress to ask for war against Germany because she had resorted to unrestricted submarine warfare egamet neutral no less than belligerent merchantmen. Far from being "too proud to fight" the US would now fight for "the ultimate peace..." a world "made safe for democ-racy... against selfish and

racy against selfish and autocratic power."

In the first part, roughly one-fifth of the book, Devlin relates Wilson's life end career from childhood until August, 1914, when the outbreak of the First World War found him well into his first term as president. Here is Wilson the professor who preferred lecturing to teaching; the politician (or better, political office-holder) who enjoyed the "language of exposition ... not ... guage of exposition ... not ... manoeuvre ; the man who

war as one revolving round an individual's psychology. (As in the Second World War many distinguished formal US beligerence from informal and unneutral help to the British.)
Yet Devlin's skilful narration of the many "interworen infloences" proves the psychological approach inadequare. The elegant summaries of the comlogical approach inadequate. The elegant summaries of the complex problems facing ministers and strategists in London and Berlin (unfortunately, other capitals are neglected) only emphasizes the marginal importance of Wilsoo's character—a neesident notoriously.

portance of wilson's that acter—a president notoriously, indeed proudly, ignorant of foreign affairs. He was not only disinterested but uninterested. Deviso comes to the same conclusion. Having set and answered the question so precisely in the opening paragraphs ("Why then did she go to war?". because Wilson so decided"), the author formulates a more complex—and therefore more problemanc—question. In the closing pages be describes the "Phenomenal power of self-deception" which allowed Wilson to identify America and Humanity in 1917, but not in 1914—thereby justifying her late entry into the war. But even this plea in mitigation (as Devian the Law Lord might term it) still works ar the level of individual psychology. Still there are further stages for Wilson and his historian to pass through. "The hour was bigger even than he knew . . . It was the hour when America came of age." wered the question so precisely

manoeuvre"; the man who would dominate others—and if he failed, harboured "festering" grudges. The second part, over 550 pages, is designed to show Wilson's forced "descent from the high principle" of the Lusitania period into pressing for war io April, 1917.

Devlin has posed the issue of when America came of age."

In this last analysis Wilson has become the unconscious declaration of the secular shift represented by the American declaration of war. Thus Wilson's early personal development becomes simply a matter of interest: significant but out determinant. Devlio proves

lies in concentrating on Wilson's psychology toward the neutrality issue while minimizing his political perspective on the wider area of national and inter-

national politics.
Wilson did not tack a unifyoutledly ignorant on many matters of fact, but he had a strong sense of the interdependence of domestic and interdependent of the fact of the interdependence of domestic and interdependent of the fact of the fa national stability. His traditional coocepts of neutrality were based oo isolated interstate conflicts, and while Devlio valuably explores the loadequation of neutrality theory in the cies of centrality theory io the revolutionary situation created by the U-boat, be refrains from carrying through this analysis.

carrying through this analysis. If he bad dooe so, be could have shown us how Wilson, Lloyd George and Bethmann Hollweg (the German Chancellor), were in essential agreement on the struggle they were waging and how it could be resolved (by trade concessions, boundary adjustments and security arrangements). Continuing war brought about domestic upheavals which threatened their world: the revolt of people within the political and social within the political and social systems which controlled them. To countries as different as Chica, Mexico and Ireland the movement was visibly under way. Russia would be next. The Versailles system, Wilson's greatest monument, was part of the desperate attempt to resist that other "coming of age". But that, as Devlin acknowledges by ending with April 1917, is another story.

Michael Dunne

My dear headmaster...

The Life and Death of Rochester Sneath By Humphry Berkeley

(Davis Poputer, £2.50) Immediately I was given this book to review I passed it to my friend Gervase Rochester Sneath, headmaster of Selburst since his father's untimely death in the chicken pox epi-demic of 1948. He hes seot me this open letter to Humpbry

Berkeley: My dear Berkeley, I was interested to receive your slim edition of my fother's correspondence with other heodmasters and public figures and grateful that he should, even belatedly, have received such recognition. I must however protest at your obsurd claim to have invented not

only the correspondence but

1 40 miles

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CA BOOK

undergraduate. the Heodmaster of Sherborne's promise to investigate his allegation of cop theft; tha Headmaster of Malvern's I have oothing to add to Gerrecommendation of Selhurst as a suitable school for the it might have been more polisecond son of one of his father, which of course that are clear evidence—if hangs in Big School at Selsecond son of one of his ic to use the Guon portrait of porents are clear evidence—if his father, which of course such were needed— of my father's existence.

The suggestion that your two pear rustication from Can-

year rustication from Cambridge had something to do



with the discovery of this "hoax" is manifestly ridicuto have invented not lous but because of the plea-the correspondence but sure the rest of your book has the school and my jother afforded me I am prepared to while you were a Cambridge overlook it.

In view of your interest I The focts of course speak for wonder if you would be pre-themselves. The Headmaster of pared to deliver the H. Roches-Stowe's considered and serious ver Sneoth Memorial lecture response to my fother's this year? It is on the day of enquiries obout sex education; the Eton and Selhurst match.

Yours sincerely, G. Rochester Sneath

Tim Heald

Gallant freedom fighter

baldi.". Queeo Victoria didn't like him either. There was acciaonation on most sides when he visited England in 1864, and Karl Marx, io his Rheioische Zcituog English, said he "halb killed ist von lohn Bulls embrace". But the Queeo ooted, when he left earlier thao intended, "Garibaldi, thank God, is gone". Disraeli also was cool. also was cool.

Teonyson, whom Garibaldi visited at Freshwater during this same triumphant progress of 1864, was more welcoming, but he 100 in a qualified sort of way, as became one who bad written of a land "where Freedom slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent". "Slowly" was never a favourite adverb io Garibaldi's vocabulary. Tennyson indeed was responsible for a backhanded compliment which Mr. Ridler door in the control of the co Ridley doesn't quote. Garibaldi had, he thought, "the divine stupidity of a bero".

Remarks like these all point the same way. Garibaldi was a any time. He was the partisanty property in the caused a lot of trouble and many deaths. Surrounded by a gallaot bandful. He had courage and a cloudy, un-pin-down-able revolutionary ferrour. But he had small grasp of politics, What a nuisance Cayour found him; how mystifying he was to a device. good general purposes freedom fighter—anywhere. and a cloudy, un-pin-down-able revolutionary ferrour. But he had small grasp of politics, What a nuisance Cavour found him; how mystifying he was to a devious theoreticion like Mazzini. On the other hand Cumningham-Graham thought him a wonder, and wrote inaccurate stories of him long afterwards, stories designed to show off Garibaldi's heroism and generosity. No need for surprise bere: Cunningham-Grabam and Garibaldi were of a kind—instantly ready to gallop off in defence of a cause. For both the galloping off was the important thing; the cause

the important thing; the cause was like the Grail-numinous

and not to be precisely formu-

Garibaldi

By Jasper Ridley
(Constable, £7.50)

The Prioce Consort dido't like bim. Wheo be beard that the young Queen of Naples was a good shot he remarked it was a "pity she didn't shoot Garibaldi". Queeo Victoria didn't like him either. There was acciaonation on most sides when he visited England in 1864, and Karl Marx, io bis Rheioische Zeituog English, said he "halb killed ist yon lobn on of Garibaldi's own story oation of Garibaldi's own story is as careful as it is convincing. He also sifts the mass of other evideoce—biographics, newspaper articles, reminis-cences of vast numbers of peo-ple more or less closely con-ceroed. Here is Garibaldi ectire.

It makes e spleadid story. Garibaidi cut a dash in the world. He was feted by Victor Emanuel in the Quirioal—was be not, after all, a kingmaker? He loved and was loved by maker and was loved by mark toward to the loved and was loved by mark toward. loved by many women, some of them beautiful. He became a them beautiful. He became a dictator with a private army of redsbirts, with far more famous victories to bis credit than ever Mussolini, 100 years on, macaged to noteb up with his private army of blacksbirts. He travelled the world—Cantoo, Montevideo, New York. He travelled commercially too, in macaroni. He caused a lot of trouble and many deaths.

Cat among the pigeons

The Romeo Error By Lyall Watson (Hodder, £3.25)

The Romeo Error is the assumption that Juliet, or anyone else, is irrevocably dead when the bas ceased to breathe, or bas no perceptible pulse, no reflexes that can be elicited, oo measurable blood pressure, and no evidence of brain ectivity on electro-en-cephalography. Most doctors would agree with Lyali Watsoo that to diagnose death only on the evidence of one of the changes is unwise, though they would be unlikely to do so in any case. Most would not agree that even putrefection can ba mimicked by a skin disease he does not name. On page 17 he sets the cat squarely among the pigeous:

A strong possibility exists that even in countries where death has to be certified and registered like Britain o large number of people are being buried before their time. One estimate suggests that the figure may be as high as 2,700 each year in England and Wales, but-and how thankful we should be for the admission that follows-it is worth noting that this survey was made in the late nineteenth century . . .

There is a reference appended, and it is to a book called *Premature Burial*, pub-lished in 1905.

Following the ingenious Mr Watson back to his sources is Watson back to his sources is in fact a useful exercise. There are some which are unexceptionable, such as the Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology and the Journal of the American Medical Association; some are perhaps no worse than doubtful—unsigned contributions to Sunday newspapers and an article in the London Echo of 1895; some, also are out and out suspect— London Echo of 1836; some, alas, are out and out suspect—
The Wotseka Wonder, Chicago, 1887, and with utmost pertineoce, Uri, described as directly relevant to the issues raised, "an astonishing account of the Geller phenomegon and of the extra-ordinary events surrounding

The most astonishing aspect of the Geller phenomenon was of course the charmed credulity of the millions who watched that disarming young mao, and abandoned as they
did so all claim to the beritage
of wise scepicism which for a
time at least banished the
more vile manifestations of the collective irrational from Western Europe.

Data selected on the basis of sensational eppeal and gathered without proper care—the name of Valsalva, for instance, an eminent Italian physiologist, bere loses its capital letter and bere loses its capital letter and becomes a yogi term; the faux-oaif remark, "There is some-thing very appealing about the idea of astral projection"— these are the hallmarks of Lyall Watson the publicist. "I bave not (and I cannot find evidence that anyone else bas either) been able to demonstrate the reality of the secood (non-somatic) system under controlled conditions." That is the scientist whose critical conscience be must bave stifled to

assemble this superficial book. Edward Candy

Books next week: On Monday Paul Theroux on a life of William Faulkner; on Thursdey Michael Ratcliffe reviews a new life of Shaftesbury by Georgina Battiscombe; fiction is reviewed David Williams by Peter Tinniswood.

Appointments Vacant also on page 29

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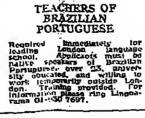
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NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL

Britain's presence has given EEC a nudge in direction of greater sense of realism

MR JAMES CALLAGHAN, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), resuming the deliate on the Queen's Speech, said it was generally accepted that other countries faced the same problems as Britain. It was no accident that the Queen's Speech teferred to the need for the Government to give full support to telerred to the need for the Government to give full support to international efforts to solve the worldwide problem of inflation and play a full part in international discussions to solve the problems created by higher oil prices.

This reference emphasized a theme hammered home in nearly every election speech: the interdependence of nations, whether they moved towards prosperity or reces-

pendence of nations, whether they moved towards prosperity or recession. The solution to Britain's problems would be easier if nations worked together in finding solutions. It might not be possible to solve Britain's present problems unless there was some international agreement.

It was important in these present

It was important in these present apprecedented difficulties that nations should not undertake domestic remedles without considering the consequences their measures would have oo other countries and the harm that they could cause. Deflation by one country to reduce pressure on its prices might cause serious unemployment in other parts of the world.

He was greatly envoyinged in his other parts of the world.

He was greatly enrouraged in his recent talks with President Ford in Washington to find that he accepted this approach and recognized that even the mighty United States, with its great weight in the economic affairs of the world, could not go it alooe.

Treading warily
The impact of the rise in commodity prices had occurred et the same time as the decoupling of the world monetary system from the Bretton Woods agreement. The two things together had brought to an end economic arrangements which lasted for 25 years and gave the world, especially the industria-lized western world, e quarter of a lized western world, e quarter of a century of repidiy expanding prosperity. Today tha world was trying to steer its way through seas that were literally uncharted.

We face (be said) problems that are antirely new for this generadon. It is in this sense that our problems resemble those of the 1930s. The world faces a conjuncture of rapid inflation end prospacitive nemployment.

tive nnemployment.
We are advised to trand warily for in the past history shows us that rapid inflation and massive unemployment, whether they came together or separately, brought in their wake politicel extremism and violent conflict both within states and betwean states.

He emphasized the gravity of the problem but all was not gloom. There were hopeful signs. One the detente between the Soviet Union and the United States was still in being end was still heing actively pursued by both of these great countries. Detente was not irreversible, but it was in the interests of active the state of neither great power to go back to the era of the cold war.

Basis of life

This etmosphere in Itself be-tween these two super powers (he went on) is belping us handle the world's eronomic probleme ratbet better than we might otherwise do. It is hopeful that the attempts being made to grapole with these new problems are taking place in a number of international lorums. The supply of both food and energy, the very hasts of man's life on this plenet, are coming udder international scrumy.

The Chancellot of the Exchequer bad elready put forward proposals tor consideration in the monetary ephere and the Minister of Agricultore end Minister of Overseas Development would take part in the international conference on the eupply of food to the world which would begin in Rome on November

The President of France had The President of France had mede en interesting proposal for international discussion between the producers, consumers end the developing rountries on oil supplies. Britein would wish to ronsidar this proposal constructively, although an agenda would have to be worked out carefully in on our part a sense of realism about our capacity to influence world events. We are a medium-size power, and not et present among the strongest.

Fund of experience

There is a large role for Britain to play; many people in many parts of the world are looking to us to do it. These sentiments have been expressed to me time and time again. Statesmen in other countries recognize the fund of experience and skill in international affairs which resides in Britain. They trust and respect our judg-ment and sense of fairness, and appreciate our record on deco-lonization, and our respect for human rights.

They see these assets being diminished by our failure eo far to overcome our serious economic Looking at the world from their

domestic angle, the higgest contri-bution Britain could make was to beve a strong economy et bome in which other nations could have faith and confidence. Their role depended on how they bendled depended on how they behaved their domestic affairs and liver-came their economic weaknesses. Britain had e responsibility to others as well as to itself to put the mettec right.

the metrec right.

Nadonal unity should be echieved by a government pursuing policies of fairness and social justice, and if the broadest backs were seen to be carrying the heaviest burdens, Nedonal unity did not come from backstair deals made by politicians.

The social content was no social content and social cont ing settlement, but he couldnot ha over optimistic.

Dr Kissinger'a tireless efforts deserved success, and ha seeded all the eupport Britain and others could give him.

He had found in the Israel prime Minister and Mr Allon a strong desire to evoid e further outbreak of bostlittles and also e willingness to try to reach e settlement in Mr Sadat and the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

Some of the massive increases in

made by politicians.

The social contract was no soft option; it was a tough policy requiring cooperadon if it was to succeed, rather than coercion. It required self-discipline end understanding, and was the best hope they had for combating unemployment and inflation. mant and inflation.

The regeneradon of British industry, iovolving further public ownership and closer organic links between government and influstry, would have a beneficial influence in encouraging investment, maintaining employment and reducing the balance of payments deficit.

As a whole

It was against this hackground and the measures contained in the Quaen's Speech that a responsibil-ity was required from all citizeos— whether wage earners, directors or dividend receivers.

The policy stead we a retaile No. The policy stood as a whole. No me who took our bits they liked ad discarded tha rest, could

arcept it.

It was time the Opposition said whether they wanted tha sorial contract to encceed, and whether they eccepted it. From their comments so far, their main interest seemed to be how soon they boped it would fall. They kept asking what would beppen when it broke down. down. Wnat (he asked) is the Opposition going to do in such circum-A Conservadve MP-Yon are tha Government.

MR CALLAGHAN—Yes, and we are the Government because we put forward a policy of this sort. ILabour cheers.)

If Mr Heath had different answers, they should heat them. He could only he as good as his policies between February and Ortober. Between February and October, Mr Heath had no chence or opportunity of thinking out why the February campaign had failed, and what he was going to put in its place. Mr Heath was in the middle receiving the ciliage and account

receiring the sliogs and arrows of outrageous fortunes. (Laughter.)

1 spring to his defence the said)

1 hope be will stay. (Renewed Oppositioo MPs who realized that they were feeing a grave national crisis had to either tell the

national crisis had to either tell the Government what the alternative was, or they had to put thair full weight hehind the social contract. Those MPe had a responsibility for making it work. That was whet he meant by national unity.

In the serious and important period thet lay ahead in the oext year or two, the role of foreign policy in Britain's relations with the rest of the world meant the rest of the world meant encouraging at the political and eronomic level in international effairs the choice of cooperation advance.

Britain (he said) bas e role to play in the world, but we cequire comhat inflation end recession.

Britain must ensurn the duct in foreign affair confidence in Britain as a Wa seek continuing dialogue (ha continued) and agreements which have content and are not meaningless concoctions of words designed to paper over differences.

Legitimate aspirations

partner.

Britain should promote policies which took account of it wider responsibility in the promote of social justice, racial harmony and buman rights. Probably gritain more than any other oation depended for her survival in International trade. It was in gritain's interests to promote peace and stability in the world. It ment she must trade with the world. Mr Gromyko had been invited to Loodon foc talks and the Prime Minister and be (Mr Callaghan) planned to visit Moscow before iong. It would not be difficult to fili an egenda. If a dialogue was proceeding be-tween East and West it had not yet started in southern Africa. The must trade with the world

If we require e certificate of social respectability (he continued) we shall find the market pare has become small. (Contravative cheers.) white minorities there must con-cede to the legitimate aspirations of the African majority. The apartheid policy of the govern-ment of South Africa was uneccept-Britain traded with the world and must always do so become she must survive. It was for Britain an aconomic necessity. It sid not mean that the Government would remain silent on issues of human rights and polltical freeding. The Government would speak wherever and wherever they felt it to be right. able to the world.

They would continue to associate themselves with moves at the United Nations to put pressure on the South African Government to change those policies although he did not believe that change would be affected by a ten which would he effected by a step which would destroy the universal nature of the United Netions. Some of the world's major economic and political difficulties stemmed from the failure to find a just and lasting settlement; in the Middie East. They were about to witness the opening of e new phase in negonations for a just and lasting settlement, but he coulding that over optimistic.

They latended to welgh the military divantages which might exist of the Simonstown Agreement against the wider British interest throughout the continent of Africa.

On Southern Rhodesia, Mr Heath On Southern Rhodesia, Mr Heath had asked him yesterday if the wording of the Queen's Speech meant that tha Government bed moved away from the six principles. It did not. Mr Smith would have to move far and fast to catch up with the new realities of the situation.

Melting away

Minister.

Some of the massive increases in oil revenues must be wedded to western technology to aid the development of the Arah world and the rest of the developing world. If this were not done, the shift in the halance of economic power was unimaginable. The volume of the transfer of resources was likely to minuse the world into

was likely to plunge the world into

recession.

The first meeting of the general commission of officials of European and Arah countries would soon be taking place.

They did oot wish to pursue those matters at the expense of the many ties which bound Britain to Israel, a country for which be and many others had great admiration. Thosn ties should be developed end fostered.

A ray of comfort was thet the

situation bad not emarged as a flash point for conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. So far so good. Neither had

states, so tar so good. Neither date there been overt or dangerous conflict between the two super powers in another trouble spot close by, Cyprus, where they faced the task of repairing the aftermath and aiding the refugees.

Bridsh subjects were rightly roughtly roughtly

cerned about their property and business interests in Cyprus and the Government had made repre-

sentations to the Turkish administration about this, bot Britain had limited control. Britain

remained willing to assist in the achievement of a long-term cettle-

The phrase in the Queen's

Speech ehout Nato being en instru-ment of détente as well as of defence was not an empty phrase. The Labour Government had given the strongest possible support in discussions in the Buropean secur-lty conference. These had mo-

lty conference. These had pro-ceeded more slowly than he would have liked, hnt such a dialogue should become e regular feature of

canvas than Europe and their in-tention was to match defence effort to economic strength.

we intend to make substantial savings in defence expenditure (he said) and this will involve discussions with our allies.

It was vital thet the United States should remain committed to the Nato alliance and Britain would olay her full part. Neither

We intend to make substantial

Wider canvas

Nobody could deny that under the impulse of world events, the Eoropean Common Market in recent months had become more flexible io its approach to prob-lems and had taken greater eccount of the needs of Individual

The unreal aspirations of tha 1972 Paris summit were melting away. Thate was e greater sense of realism in the Community. Brirealism in the Community. Britain's presence had given e nodge in that direction. It was a net gain for Europe as e whole that the Community recognized it had been setting listelf unrealistic aims and unetables.

Fresh looks were being taken at the hudget and common agricultural policy. The Commission had reported that Britain's contribution to the budget would be substantially more than her fair share of the cost' based on the rise of of the cost, based on the size of her gross national product. Lehour's view that the Tories bad eccepted unjust terms had heen vindicated. He hoped to discuss with Foceign Ministers in Brussels with Foceign Ministers to be next month the cousequeoces to be drawn from thet conclusion.

The CAP had been breached time after time. Here, too, there was the prospect of eacuring an agricultural policy which would cooform to the needs of the British Isles. He did not delinde himself about the hindget and the CAP. The walls of Jericho bad not fallen at the first trumpet blast. Bot they had begun e long march around them. Maybe they would succeed.

He was less happy ebout the etate of affairs in regional policy and control of planning and industry. But the blind acceptance of the destrict of the control of the destrict of the control of the destrict of the control of the cont the doctrines of the market economy were showing signs of giving way to the needs and reality of a sovereign Parliament. Britain had historical links with many parts of the world and there was international confidence in and respect for the institutions of the United Kingdom. These will only be fully effective ve are successful in

our efforts at aronomic recovery. To do that would redouble the international confidence and respect that is vital for our surviv-Our future, our economic prosperity, our capacity to influence the rest of the world, rests in our own hands. It rests above all co our capacity to see our own prob-lems clearly.

It rests in looking at them with clear eyes; on our capecity for helping ourselves end exerting our own renowned self-disciphne. Today we are not able to save the world by our example but we can certainly still save ourselves by our exertions. our capacity to see our own prob-

Social contract does not exist: breached by 27 out of 39 pay increases

we have never find.

Unless in short period (he continued) we can find an answer to the problems of excessive wage claims backed by strike ection, there is no chance of fighting high rates of inflating and heavy unemployment.

words.

We shall be lighting with every means at our disposal (he said) to prevent the passage of measures reducing the rights of the individual, and to tetain personal freedom. We will do eo whether it involves more nationalization or the removal of safeguards for individuals against exclusion or expulsion from a trade union, and the rights of small unions, such as the lustitute of journalists, in their struggle to remain an independant bargaluing agent.

Or tha 39 pay settlements slace

Or tha 39 pay settlements since the end of Pbase Three, 27 of them broke the eocial contract because they came within a year of a pre-

they came within e year or a pre-wious settlemant. The everage rise was running at ahout 120 per cent of the rate of inflation and the biggest rises of up to 55 per cent had not gone to the lowest paid but to white collar workers. Ford workers hed received an average rise of 42 per cent. That was the

social contract.

It was useless for tha Government to ask the Opposition to eupport something which did not exist. They were entitled to ask the Government what was the level of settlements they were aiming for. The year on year increase in basic hourly wage rates since March had risen from 15 per cent to 21 per cent. The Government should publish the figures so that the publir

lish the figures so that the public could judge the results for them-

As someone trusted with the bewildering task of guiding the nation's economy over the next few years, the performance of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the election fell well below the stand-

ards they expected from the Treas-

The Chancellor's use of the

figure of 8.4 per cent as the car-rent rate of inflation was untrue and positively damaging to the bat-tle and task the Government had in convincing the country of its se-

The Chancellor had brarened it out. He (Mr Prior) had now come to the conclusion that the Chancellor was one of the few people in the House who did not know the diffarence hetween right and wrong or truth and untruth. The Covernment thould after their

Tighten belts

selves.

Hideous talation

MR PRIOF (Lowestoft, C) said Mr Callaghan had found out that the Community was far more flexible than he had anticipated.

It was clear that they had to tighten their belts and it was better It was clear thet they had to righten their belts and it was better to admit that. When were they going to hear some Government condemnation of the exhorbitant claim of Scottish lorry drivers or some minister of the Government condemn the tactics of those who caused such bardship in Scotland. There had not been e equeak from the Government.

The country was being asked what was he estimated cost of food if Britain were a full member of the Community, as opposed to the cost if we tot out? It was now cheaper from the point of view of fond to stay if the Community.

We have done nothing in the last few mouths he said) to improve our agriculting position. On the energy from whereas many nations bave harroduced measures to save anergy and fuel, Britain bes done remissably little.

It was a distrace that the Govarnment hed done nothing and given no lead to save fuel. We need the said) an import saving and

The country was being asked through the social contract to take so much on trust. It was therefore right to expect that that should be matched by an exercise in greater (he said) an import saving and import subsiding on policy such as we have never jud.

Trankness.

The strategy of the Government in relying on price controls end no wage controls was irrelevant to the nation's needs. The cash flow difficulties of industry had left companies in a hopeless position. If employers tried to resist wage claims they could not afford, there was e strike and the companies went bust. If wages went up companies could not recoup on prices panies could not recoup on prices and they suffered a lingering

It was aiready too late to help many of them. Others had cut beck

Many of the conditions of the social contract are macceptable to us (he said), and we look on the social contract as it is at the moment with astreat deal of dismay. It is not not not not e social contract as a Scialist contract. It is between the Covernment and the trade unions.

Hideons taxalion, municipalization, nationalization, and defence cuts were a further threat to basic freedom, which no Conservative could support. If that part of the contract was castled through, and the writing was on the wall, it would represent a change in the balance of society, which would make talk of the rights and freedoms of the individual no more than an expression of empty words. many of them. Others had not been on investment and new products. It was a short-term policy, one of eating the seedcorn. After paying taxes Britain's companies as a whole had been running at a loss. whose had been running at a loss.

The Government must realize that price levels must be eased and company taxation reduced. Instead of carrying out e campaign to show how great profits were the Government would now heve to turn eround and carry out just as great e campaign to show why profits and investment were needed and why there must be some easing of price control.

Words to eat

The Government (he said) have lot of words to eet over the next a lot of words to eet over the next few weeks. If they do so we will make those words as digestible for them as we possibly can. But the words of last year will have to be eaten. If they are not eaten in-dustry faces large-scale bankrupt-cies and all workers face largectes and all workers face large-scale unemployment.

The only way to higher wages
was through more investment,
greater production and productivity. That meant allowing higher
profits for industry. Higher Investment, e tight comprol on government expenditure and restraint by
all sections of society was the only
possible way forward.

The rhetoric of class division as

possible way forward.

The rhetoric of class division as portrayed in the Labour election manifesto was unworthy of those who now sought to talk about partnership between government and the whole national family. The manifesto contained the words: "Our objective is to bring about a fundamental and irreversible shift in the balance of wealth and power

in the balance of wealth and power in favour of all working people and their families ".

The Times had thie to say about that semence: "The emphasic of that deliberately ambiguous phrase "working people" is clear enough. It is intended to imply a priority in nadoual life for manual workers as against all other groups; for the 10 million workers who belong to trade unloss against the 14 million trade unions against the 14 million workers who do not; for a revived working class against all the people who work in middle class jobs in who work in middle class joos in the country. It is not even the rhetoric of working people; it is the thetoric of irresponsible mid-dle class politicians who believe they can hamboode those whom they regard as their inferiors ".

Humbug

He hoped the House was never going to have again from the Labour Perty some of the humbing on class distinction it had heard over the past few years from them. There was little in the Government programme which would unite the nation to deal with the immense problems it faced.

I do not believe (he added) that tha Government will succeed and for that reason the policies put forward by Mr Heath and our party in the election will be viudicated and will be seen to have been Government should etate their the true policy. It is e tragedy trevised estimate for the rate of the nation that it had to learn inflation. Only then could they such a bard and frustrating way.

Country in the mood for tough but fair action on inflation

SIR GEOFFREY DE FREITAS
(Kettering, Lab) said the twentieth meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly would be beid next month in London. The success of Nato was shown by the fact that it was possible to talk about detente, but detente had to be maintained. How was this to be done? How was Nato to be made more effective so that a balance could be maintailed with the Wersaw Pact?

This was a period in which it would be necessary even more to determ the more discussions about Nato and within Nato. They must debate with their fellow Nato MPs the problems of Nato.

The demand for subsidized mortages would bave come at the moment when the hailding societies were starting to repay the ESOOm, and there would bave been a liquidity crisis.

The Government should consider reversing the trend in mortgages so that the higher repayments came towards the cod of the mortgage. At the moment, a young comple etarting their mortgage had to pay the larger repayments in the livestock industry, and farmers were cutting hack the national herd. SIR GEOFFREY DE FREITAS The demand for subsidized mort-

Investment

MR THORPB (North Devon, L) said the Queen's Speech was most fairly judged by its ebility to attract the confidence and enthusiasm of the nation foc tackling the problems they faced. People were tess interested in how much of e manifesto was in or out and how many Bills were going to be intro-duced in the course of the session. The first immediate priority was The first immediate priority was to raise industrial investment. Unless thare was increased investment, there would be less bope of replacing ont-of-date machinery and Britain becoming more competitive. The budget was going to be more important as a pointer of the Government's intentions on in-

the Government's intentions on inflation.

Tha Budget would be critically important in determining the investment pattern of the country. One great difficulty in interpreting the sociel contract was thet it meant different things, at any rate during the election, to different ministers. MPs were entitled to ask the Government whet their proposals were in regard to the social contract if it was hreached.

The Prime Minister had asked if the Liberal Party believed that God gave the land to the people. The answer was, yes, but God did not give the land to the state.

The Conservative promise of 9.5 per cent mortgages was as irresponsible as it was nuworkable.

There was a desperare crisis in the livestock industry, and farmers were cutting back the national bend.

On Northern Ireland, the Gov-On Northern Ireland, the Government were entitled to the support of the vest-majority of the House. It was not unreasonable to ask whether MPs, particularly those from Ulster, eccepted that the Government, which was giving immense military and aconomic support to Northern Ireland, had the right to expect them to eccept end play e responsible part in trying to implement power sharing. ing to implement power sharing. If the result of e referendum on the EEC was mandamry, it might cause MPa to go against the speci-fic promises end undertakings they made to their electors. If there was to be e free vote among the people, there should be a free vote in the

House. Why should the Commons be specialed

If the situation in this country is as had as politicians say (he said) and I believe it is, then I think the peopla will expect and arcept lea-dership both from the Government and the Commons. I do not think they are interested in who roined the phrase national unity, or who first made the prophecy of gloom and doom. Britain is much more in e mood for n recipe for caring infletion (he continued) end is prepared to (me continued) end is prepared to accept measures which ere tough, provided they are tair. My crit-icism of the Queen's Speech is that it is much more a lecture in the doctrines of socialism than it is a programme to meet the needs of the nation.

Threatened aircraft must be continued—Labour MP

MR CANAVAN (West Stirling-shire, Lah), in e malden speech, said Scottish people faced many problems similar, if not identical, to those elsewhere in the United

Kingdom.

It would be foolish of us to think (be continued) that we can solve these problems by setting up some kind of Scottish separatist state. I hope, therefore, that the legislation for the new Scottish parliament does not entail any reduction in the number of Scottish representatives here.

MR WOOD (Bridlington, C) said he boped that this Parliament would not be dominated, as the last one had been, by the shadow of the next general election. Repe-tition of the kind of speech made yesterday by the Prime Minister was likely to remove the vestiges of faith outside in Britain's parlia-mentary system.

of faith outside in Britain's parliamentary system.

They were approaching whatever difficulties there may be in a condition of vulnerability. There were alarmingly wide divisions and unless they could be quickly besled by imaginative and great hearted bedamaged, at best, and crippled, at worst, by the economic storm which Mr Wilson saw clearly ahead.

one present divisions (he continued) will be widened if the Government try to ride roughshod over all Opposition opinion end continue to claim that onne of us on this side has any contribution to make towards saving this country from calemits. from calamity.

from calamity.

MR BRAY (Motherwell and Wishaw, Lab) said it was n misconception that economic management needed central comrol. Any complex management oc control system needed a lot of devolution. tem needed a lot of devolution.

In the case of Scottish oil revenues, the greatest sensitivity would be required. The only system which stood any chance of ecceptance must begin by giving the Scottish assembly an interest in oil revenues.

the Scottish assembly an interest in oil revenues.

Within Scotland, Wales and the regions of England it was not only the allocation of expenditure but also the halance between public and private expenditure which must be subject to a degree of local control. It must be possible for the people of any town or village to say that they would bear higher taxes if they wanted this or that amanty sooner than they would otherwise bave it.

MR GWYNFOR EVANS (Carmarthen, Pl Cymru) said Welsh was a foreign language at Westminster and he was not allowed to eddress the House in his allowed to eddress the House in his own tongue. Yesterday (he went on) I was allowed to take the oath in the Welsh language, but not before I had already taken it in English. I tried to explain to the Clerk of the House that I was addressing not the House and not him hut my Creator. Ha said: "Tha only language in which you can address the Creator in this House le English". (Langhter.) This reflacted the status of the Walsh nation which ever since the Act of Incorporation had been a peripheral province and had been exploited in such e way that it had been throught to the brink of destruction. The state should always be subordinate to the nation, but in Wales there was a nation dominated by the state. The Act of Incorporation must go.

MRS HELENB HAYMAN (Welwyn and Hatfield, Læb), in a maiden speech, said there had heen a uniteteral announcement by the management of Hawker Siddeley which was in partnership with the Government oo the development of the HS146 at Hatfield that they had decided to cancel the project. decided to cancel the project.

Act of Incorporation must go.

The H\$146 was a necessary replacement to aircraft going out of usable condition et this moment and to cancel the project would be a tragedy.

If, as reported this week, British Airways had to go abroad to buy aircraft they considered inferior to the HS146 purely and simply hecause of a unilateral management dacision, the balance of payments position would be made even worse and the British aircraft industry would be run down. industry would be run down. What frightens me (she said) is thet in the intervening period between the announcement of our plans for public ownership of the aircraft industry and the time we get legislation through we will have seen euch e drastic cutback through a management of the cutback through a management decision that there will be little left to

We cannot (she went on) allow a

MR. SCOTT (Kensington and Chelsea, Chelsea, C) said the primary cause of inflation must be found in oil, food and material prices, and in the uncontrolled growth of the international money supply. All these were factors out-side narrow national control.

What Britain bad at the moment was principally e liquidity squeeze affecting some of the most effec-tive and productive companies. We must (he sald) learn to resrain and control our attitude over social spending, not in a dramatic and panic-stricken way, but in e more restricted approach to social apending, particularly by local gov-

public expenditure. Much expenditure by local government was free from restraint, except from the breaking point of the long suffering ratepayers. Large areas of the national economy and of social life were totally unresponsive to the realities of what was economically possible in a country of Britain's size and wealth.

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab) said there should be a free vote in the Commons on the EEC referendom legislation. ment will be indged on their social contract and its influence on con-trolling inflation. We are going to get inflation whether we like it oc not, and whatever the success or failure of the social contract there will be considerable inflation over the next two years. It beholds government to protect the weak and

defenceless.

The consequences of not accepting discipline, whether in wages, profits or prices, would be colossal and unacceptable unemployment. A great responsibility devolved on the trade unions and employers defenceless and, not least, on the House. MR. GRAHAM PAGE (Crosby,

MR. GRAHAM PAGE (Crosby, C) said every aspect of government at home was to be decided by reference to the aocial contract. The Government had bound themselves to some contractural obligations to one section of the public and bound themselves to decide on matters of govarnment upon the wishes, or even directions, of that section. That sounded like the knell of Parliamant.

MR HOYLE (Nelson end Coina.
Lab), in a maiden speech, said it
would be unthinkable to have a
referendum on everything hm
there should be one on major questions, particularly that of transfer
of power from Parliament to Brussels.

MR NEAVE (Abingdon, C) said further defence cuts would bring serious reductions in the strength of the Royal Navy in particular. How conid Nato be an instrument for detente if it had oo answer to the immense increase in Soviet sea strength. The Russians would not need to invade Western Europa by need to invade Western Europe by land if they could achieve their alms by less risky methods. This was why they were spending more on their naval armament programme

gramme.

MR CRAWFORD (Perth and East Perthahire, Scot Nat), in a maidan speech, said it might not be too facile to suggest that the Bank rate in e self-governing Scotland might be half that et present prevailing in the United Kingdom. In its profestations of concern for Scotland the Hoose, like the Speech, had taken no note of this. Unless and until it did and Scotland'e healthy helance of payments land'e healthy belance of payments situation was reflected in consider-ably lower bank interest rates the people of Scotland would not be getting a fair return for their efforts.

MR GROCOTT (Lichfield and MR GROCOIT (Lichieta and Tamworth, Lab), in a maideo speech, said the whole balance of educational expenditure chould be shifted towards the younger age groups end to nursery groups especially. Much of the nation's resources should also be devoted to colving the housing problem. to solving the bousing problem.

MR WILLIAM ROSS, Secretary MR WILLIAM ROSS, Secretary of State for Scoriand (Rilmarnock, Lab), said the Government were moving as quickly as they could on the timetable on devolution. He hoped to see the Bill in the next session of Parliament and to get it through and on the etature book long before the next general election.

The debete was edjourned until House adjourned 10.22 pm.

Parliamentary notices House of Lords
Today at 3.00: Debute
reply to the Queen's Sp

Today at 2.30: Debate on address in reply to the Queen's Speech.

Home Office inspector to examine outbreak of prison violence in Ulster

MR MERLYN REES. Secretary of Stete for Northern Ireland (Leeds, South, Lab), in a statement on disturbeoces at four prisons—Mezc, Crumlin Road, Magilligen and Armagh—on October 15 and 16, said a preliminary estimate suggested thet the cost of repairing the damage done at the Maze Prison would be epproximately £1.5m; at Magilligan Prison, £200,000; and at Crumlin Road, considerably less.

Petropartion meek at the Magilligan There is no hindrance from tha

Restoration work at the Maze is proceeding the cootinued), and pressure on arrommodation there has bean cased by the transfer ni has been eased by the francier in just over 100 convicted prisoners to Macilitean Prison. Visiting facili-ties and food parcels are being restored to a limited extant and will be extanded as restoretion work proceeds.

work proceeds.

I have, with the agreement of the Home Secretary, esked the retiring Chief Inspector of Prisons at the Home Office to axamine the outbreak and circumstances of the tiolent disturbances of the Maze and to report to me as soon as possible. Given the nature of the inquiry, the report will be confidential, but I shall, whan the report is received, make a stateent to the House. I should like to pay tribute to

the courage and restraint shown by the prison officers and the members of the armed services who had to withstand vicious assaults during the riots themselves and in testoring order subsequently. Ahou: 1,000 prisoners Mare, and in the circumstances it is remarkable that there were so

Mr. Rees

Was it merely berause the there did not go in until the morning?

Is it true that there were warnings that trouble was expected in the Maze? If so, what extra preparations were made? Are the prisoners hetping or hindering in regard to rebuilding the prison?

Mr. REES—It is difficult down any were in Northern ireland end how many were in the Maze? If so, what extra preparations were made? Are the prisoners are the question of separate accommodation?

Mr. REES—It is difficult different nature of which are prisoners. Set if the difficult different nature of which are promised to rebuilding the prison?

Mr. REES—We have a large recurrent rampaign but the control of t

There is no hindrance from tha prisoners. I hope to make a state-mant on the wider prison building programme in Ulster shortly. MIR STONEHOUSE (Walsall, North, Lab)—Does not the Secretary of State's distressing report lend support to the idea that it would be wrong as yer for the Price sisters to be removed to a Northam Ireland prison? (Chears.)

MR REES—This is a matter for the Home Secretary and for me because I am responsible for prisons in Northern Ireland. All relevant facts will be taken into

account. MR McNAMARA (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Leb)—Until we get rid of the avil of Internment the likelihood of this sort of incident is tikaty to increase,

Mixed prisoners

MR REES-It is remarkable thet the iostigation of all that occurred was from convicted prisoners. I suspect thia will be the next aspect we will he faced with in the coming months. The difficulty which prison officers have in toning prisons with a mix of prisoners is a real one end I hope to make e tattement shortly.

House of Lords

VISCOUNT HAILSHAM of ST
MARYLEBONE (C), resuming tha
debate oo the motion for an
Address in reply to the Queen's
Speech, said the break-up Britain
gang of tha Scot Nats and Walsh
Nats epparently wished to strip the
assets of the United Kingdom and
deprive the people of their uniton
which was Britain. Class was
divided against class et a time
when tha avarage mata weekly
wage stood at between £40 and £50.
There was unioo against maoagement and evan nnion against
union; interest against interest;
town egainst conntry; and individual against individual.

Until the country could recapture the spirit of service, perhaps
the spirit of sacrifice, and certainly
the spirit of sacrifice, and certainly
the spirit of patriotism, this was
the longer term and perhaps tha
most dangerons crisis.

Some of the militants were pricting their faltow workers ont of
jobs.

The Oueen's Speech was appell-

The Queen's Speech was appellingly and totally inadequate from every point of view to measurn op to the magnitudn of the crisis. It sounded no real hint or warning of denger. It prescribed no remedy worstly of the name it affered we

worthy of the name. It offered no real spirit of leadership. It con-tained no real call to unity and patriotism. rained no real call to unity and particism.

The Conservative Party fought the election on the gravity of the crisis and the need to return to national unity. They lost to a Government which in their view under estimated the seriousness of the crisis and were committed to policies which would prove divisive.

To be beaten was oot to be prived wrong. The essential condition of national unity was the principle for which they had argued at the election, the principle that only that which was necessary to deal with the netional crisis should be undertaken and that which was designed to satisfy party political ideology should be postponed until the crisis was over.

He bound the Government would ideology should be postponed until the crisis was over. He boped the Government would forgive him if hn added a word to his own party. If bis words echoed

British industry had not enough confidence aithar in the future or in the Government to embark in the major new investment programmes needed to keep the economy competitive. He did not know what was within and what was without the social contract. Confidence was further undermined by Labour's insistence on going forward with plans for oationalization. LORD SHEPHERO, Lord Privy

said it was the Government'a Seal, said it was me Government'a firm Intention to proceed with the proposals in the election manifes-to. They fought the campaign in the belief that their proposals were realistic and macessary in the netional good. The call for unity nenotal good. The call for unity end purpose was not the sole criserioo of the Conservative Party. Unity was more than words; it required deeda. Social reform must proceed alongside economic measures and et as fast a rate as economic resources allowed. economic resources allowed.

Unity could only be achieved by clear policies that created a fairer and more just society. In the months ahead wages and salaries would exert the greatest pressure on prices. The Government had mede it clear thet the basic principles of the TUC guidelines were the hest way to achieve a decelleration of tha rate of price increases. If they stock to them they could expect to see a decelleradon. Such an achiavement required full hearted participation of all people.

LORD SHACKLETON (Lah) said

LORD SHACKLETON (Leh) said they should stop blaming onn another. It was not true that the

LADY DELACOURT-SMITH, in

ple no good by trying to smooth it ovar. It was far better that they "camn ebsolotely clean".

It did not matter whose fault it was. If ministers and their edvisers appreciated the gravity of the sit-uation their words and actions seemed to belie it.

The need for an integrated Western Europe was unchallenged. On the legislation to enthorize a referendum, the Government should not assume they could get it. On the campaign in the referendum they should not think it would be easy or that there would not be grave differences in the Labour grave differences in the Labour

the party ganerally ceased to den-igrate and apparently attempt to undermine the concept of the soc-ial cootract. The Conservative Party had no alternative policy end nothing was put forward by the party at the election.

Unless we are able to make changes where necessary to unite our party the Conservative Party will be divided and Parliament as en institution will suffer from tha absence of a coherent and effective opposition.

A great party required from those called to lead it from rime to time a sett-abnegation which whan certain circumstances arose made it necessary in the public interest and in the interests of personal integrity to surrender the leader-ship to someona else. LORD SAINSBURY (Lah) said

LURD SAINSBURY (Lah) said that in Britain—apart from temporary gluts—the age of cheap food had passed herause it depended on Bridsh huying power as the only large market for surpluses. One of Britain's most basic economic problems was its vulnerability to external events and this was contacted. this was oowhere moce epparent then in the international trade in hasic foods.

LORD BESWICK, Minister of State for Industry, said the Government would bope that planning agreements submitted to them would first heve been discussed with the firm's workers. There would be a requirement, subject to safeguards for confidentiality, for information to be provided to workers' representatives. The Governments of the confidence of the con mrormanon to be provided to workers' representatives. The Cov-ernment believed this would do much to promote an interest be-tween workforces end management that was the halimark of some of the best firms and that ebould be spread over industry as widnly as

The National Enterprise Board was an instrument to secore where necessary large scale enstained investment to offset the short term call of market forces. Priority would be given to promotion of industrial efficiency, creation of jobs in assisted areas, increase in exports or reducing undue dependance on imports.

The heard would have no powers The heard would have no powers of compulsory acquisition and the intention was that all its shareholdings abould be acquired by agreement. Should there be unforeseen circumstances, euch as Rolls-Royce, where rapid action might be called for, ench an issue would be brought before Parliament for specific parliamentary approval.

The debate was adjourned until tomorrow.

House adjourned, 9.28 pm.

wonto olay her full part. Neither military nor economic isoletionism would benefit this country or the United States. Tha Prime Minister would shortly be visiting the United States and he hoped to accompany him for talks with President Ford on this and other senset. on this end other aspects. Lord Hailsham tells Tories to stop moaning: 'Power does not grow out of television image' appeal for national unity and carry

his own party. If bls words echoed down the corridor to enother end of the building he would not altogether be sorry and be would not he sorry if they reached other parts of the country as well.

The Conservetive Party (he said) has a job to do. So let us stop moaning end bellyaching and pick ourselves up and dust our trousers and try to begin doing it. Problems of leedership are not to be solved in the silly season between thn

Government were committed to wholesale nationalization. Trade union leaders were doing their ntmost. Although peers might be scepd cal he hoped they would not mock the efforts of those who were trying to face the problems of the country in the only way possible. If tha social contract failed they would see something much worse. LADY DELACOURT SMITH, in a maidan speech, welcomad that legislation aimed at ending the lump in the construction industry. Action was at last being taken to and this abuse. There were, however, many other problems to be tackled, not the last of which were the lack of continuity of employment, poor facilities for training, and the seriously loadequate working and welfare conditions on the building sites.

LORD GEORGE-BROWN (Lab) asked Lord Shepherd m reconsider the words end advice he gave the House. The situation was e lot graver then bis words would have led people to believe. The Labour Party did themselves and the people no sould be trained to smooth it.

We are not (he said) choosing out priorities as a very grave situa-don would dictate. We are mort-geging the whole of the hoped-for oll houanza hefore we have got it.

LORD ALPORT (C) said it was time that Conservative leaders and

It was at any rate a hasis of come bope that they would be able to bring into some sort of control tha constant rise in wage levels. The Conservative Party must have a leadership which gave to it a sense of unity. A divided party could not

decision made out of spite and narrow commercial definition of what is viable and what is profiteble to prejudice the future of 20,000 jobs. The HS146 must continue.

tomorrow.

House of Commons



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The Soviet Union publishes no figures about money supply io any of its definitions. However, given the nature of the system we can say that money (includ-ing bank credits) will be pro-vided to cover planned transactions, including payments for materials, investments, the wages bill, and so on. Control is exercised not over

the supply of money as such, but over planned demand for resources, and over the levels of wages and prices. The state benking system plays an important role in the control mechanism, its role being that of financial policeman; it ensures that the rules ere adhered to. that wage and price regulations

It can do this hecause all hut the smallest transactions of management must be through the bank, which has the duty to ensure that goods are transfer-red at the official prices and that the enterprise's "wages fund" (the total wage and salary bill specified in the financial plan) is not exceeded. Most coterprises obtain shortterm credits from the bank to cover part of their current operating costs, and here again the bank can exercise control over its transactions, imposing a credits plan upon the enterprise's finances.

There ere national wage and salary scales, with complex rules ebout bonuses, which are decreed by the Government.
The trade unions are under strict party control and do not make wege demands, though they participate in drafting joh beve never actually controlled a evaluation schedules. No trade wage or e price teod to stress union is known to beve organized a strike in the pest

Despite the network of controls and the leck of trade union pressure, the anti-inflationary barriers dn not always hold. In our present situation it is of more than

Let us look first at prices. Due phenomenon has already been referred to: the disguised price increase. Soviet experirnce es well as common sense ability to evade price controls by this route varies greatly. the complex end clumsy Some items ara clear, materials allocation procedure, unambiguous and cannot he which ofteo result in a failure sold dearer without official to match output plans and authority: bread, milk and electricity ere three examples. However, whenever the model or the quality can he eltered, sliered they will be if this helps to evade control.

In the Soviet context there are also motives other than profit for price evasion: for increasing the gross value of output or of sales, or far that for many goodscloth and clothing, for instance -price controls are highly complex and difficult to enforce. Needless to say, if there is substantial excess of demand.

or if the controlled price is far below the level at which supply and demand halances, a black market can and does develop. Control over incomes also works unit in patches. When the supply and demand position for labour warrants it, various

devices can increase the relative pay of various categories of workers.

A manager who must hire or rciain a given category of

network worker to fulfil his output plan is under a strong temptation to evade the official wage scales. these are too low m attract the necessary lahour. Just as British shorthand-typists have benefited from the heavy de-mand for their skills without any help from trade unions, so any grade of Soviet worker in especially short supply henefits from competition herween state

> However, the possibilities of evasion vary. One cannot just openly ignore the regulations. Just as some prices are easier to control than others, so are some incomes.
>
> la practice wage relativities

managers for these workers'

are not and cannot he decreed from above—or rather actual relativities differ from those laid down in the state's decrees. The one more or less effective control is over the wages fund; that is, over the total wage and salary hill of the enterprise, but even this can sometimes he exceeded after sppeal to higher

So stresses and strains exist. and the battle against inflation is nowhere easy. The evideoce does suggest that the complex system of controls over iocome, production and prices, un-nampered by trade union demands, does comhat inflation more effectively than can be the case in a typical Western economy. However, these controls tend to cause serious distortions and tensions. These are of several different kinds.

the misallocation of resources which must result from a wage as they say, failure to change relative incomes and prices when circumstances change is economically inefficient. But possibly a more important source of inefficiency, in Soviet theoreticel interest to see what experience, is the bureaucratic kind of weaknesses heve nature of the controls them-emerged in the USSR, under selves: for example, the Soviet conditions of relatively full system of administrative allo-employment of human and cation ((in effect materials material resources. action and cusmmer is designated in the plan, thus limiting unauthorized and unplenned demend from eoterprise that management's management. Yet one notorious weakness of the Soviet system is to match output plans and

To these difficulties must he added the problems of enforcement already described, which will make it impossible to main tain for loog a freeze that is fair and effective. Some prices, profits, incomes, will rise despite the controls, and this will hear no relationship at all to the reletive importance of the joh or raising labour productivity, and for these purposes too it "peys" to sell at higher prices. British wartime experience of price and leads to the same conclusion; that for many goods—

it was the case that the more police going? In 10 years' time action that could relieve the important the commodity the it will be 1984. The kind of that the police are themselves blameless, but it is necessary to see whet they are to blame policies heing created now.

It was direction are the failure of governments to take policing made more difficult, workers against the police must be reduced. They heve must be reduced. They heve important the commodity the it will be 1984. The kind of that the police are themselves blameless, but it is necessary to see whet they are to blame for.

Bore the product. Indeed, it is some-times the case that the more the economy, with a consequent diversion of effort sway from what is most needed.

inputs.

My own belief is that in sny solution to our problems a temporary wage and price freeze will have to be part of the package. But we could learn from Soviet experience about the difficulties which must arise even when the state owns all industry and trade unions are emesculated, let alone in the very different situation in which we find ourselves.

Alec Nove Concluded

"To state a blindingly obvious truth-obscure only to Londoners. Parisians and other metropolitans, people are still born. live, work, shop, eat and die in small towns"

Gavin Weightman on small town life

"Every day there is a constant stream of tourists through the station: 'I have just been robbed.' 'My car has been stolen,' 'My passport, traveller's cheques, and airline tickets are missing from my hotel'"

Maurice Punch: Amsterdam gone sour

"Above the main door on the facade of the theatre was a plain area 110 feet long and 20 inches high. He covered this area with a dayglow poster which he surrounded with coloured lights. The protests began to pour in"

Albert Hunt: Triumph of showbiz

NEWSOCIETY On sale today price 15p

Hints that Spain may be on the road back to democracy

lotense political activity is now raging in Madrid for the first time since the Spanish Civil War, involving not only the government side hut also the "opposition". All opposition is still clandestine, but it is there at last and the post-Franco era has clearly begun, even though the 81 year-old ailing dictator lives on in the Pardo Palace.

The new political groups are now in semi-secret contact. Both bave found a commoo cause in their opposition to the regime. They are, of course, illegal organizations and the Spanish people are usually unaware of their activities, though they

have spoken to forcign After 40 years of suppression. the prospect which is nuw beckoolog these groups is mat, if the moderation which they all profess can withstand the strains which will inevitably arise when Geoeral Frenco dies, then Spain could achieve a peaceful and responsible evolu-

tion towards a westeru democracy in, say, the next five years. Their hopes—and they years. Their hopes—and they remain frail—are based not on favourable political circumstances, nor economic prospects. There were more propitious times in the lete 1960s from both these points of view from both these points of view. from both these points of view. It is the evolution in Spanish society which has taken place during the last 25 years upoo which their hopes lie.

Already many Spaniards live in an aconomic and social style which far more resembles their French or British neighbours

than was the case in 1936.

than was the case in 1936.

The regime is already living on "extra time". When General Franco, gravely ill last July, handed over his powers as bead of state "temporarily" to Don Juao Carlos, the Prince end futura king of Spain, many thought a new chepter had begue. With the approval of the armed services—the ultimate arbiters in Spain—power mate arbiters io Spain-power eccordiogly began to shift mwards the prospective monarch. But Franco's family managed to reverse this process and he apparently returned to power "clinically" cured, according to e fresh set of doctors en-

gaged by the family.
Señor Carlos Arias Navarro,
the Prime Minister, is undoubtadly the man plsying the most
complex role in Madrid politics at the moment. He reiterated publicly a pledge the Government will legalize "associations", as it describes underground political groups. General Frenco has many many times told the Spaniards they will never return to a system of

Much for which the police

are hlamed bas causes that lie

beyond their control. If, for

political reasons, there is a gap

hatween government and peo-

ple, the task of the police in maintaining public tranquility is made more difficult. If

children become violent and

commit vandalism after heing reared lika hattery hens

in tall blocks of flats, and

the crime rate goes up, people

wonder why the police cannot

prevent it, and instead more

youths are stopped in the street for behaving suspi-

Home Secretaries defend the

police against criticism. With-our their dedication, society would fall apart. But, io

defending the police, there is a reluctance on tha part of

Home Secretaries to acknow-ledge that some of the crit-lcism may be valid, not oeces-sarily because of shortcomiogs

on the part of the police, but

hecause thay have been put in en impossible position by the

Arias the "lesson of Portugal" is that the Lisbon regime of Professor Caetano fell essentially hecause it sought only to maintain the stetus quo after

Salazar.
Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, has four times in recent months dropped in" at Madrid, illustrating the keen interest America is taking in the Iberian peninsula. He too expressed this view in bis recent imerview

with James Roston.
Senor Arias in therefore taken issue with the reteran Falangist extremists entrenched io the regime, while encourag-ing conservative elements to begin organizing themselves politically as rapidly as possible, to be ready to face open oppo-SITIOIL

The ultra right are fighting hack. On this week's anniver-sary of the Falsngist movement they succeeded in ousting Senor Pio Cabanillas, the Minister of Information. Some people suspected that be was not loath to go, in order to enhance his liberal image for the post-Franco

other lessers of Portugal, the Spanish Prime Minister at the same time has given orders to the police 10 step up the repression of left ging groups. The rash of labour troubles all the big Spanish findustrial centres are witnessing this autumn is seen as a good chance for the left to build isself future power left to bind asen nature power hases. These coves explain both the heavy scale of arrests of those attending strikers' meetings in Msdrid and Barcelona this month, and the stream of police charges, without proofhracketing the communists with ETA as responsible for last month's Madrid cafe bomb holo-caust, though the two organiza-tions are loogtranding enemics. All the signs are that the police operation is designed to

be long-term saming in keep any political, activities under the control of the state security apparatus. While the "Tacito" group inside the Government—moderate right-wing catholic successors to the Opus Dei technocrats—push seoor Arias to legalize some form of political parties as soon

Señor Carlos Arias Navarro: Complex role in Madrid politics.

In which direction are the failure of governments to take policing made more difficult,

Governments heve, in fact,

taken advantage of the sense

of duty of the British police

service by not doing enough to reduce the points of stress. It

is only because of the police

that government ministers cao mouth platitudes that they

not. But when the Government stands firm in the politics of confrontation and the paople protest, it is the police who act as a buffer. In this sense, the

police are baing used as the government's force. If the Gov-

ernment, as in the Mscmillan

consensus, the task of the police

is made easier. Consensus poli-tics mean that the police can

he regarded as truly "our" police. If Prime Ministers are

abrasive, it is the police : ! n

governments to take adequete

steps towards the proper polic-ing of Londoo has left the Metropolitan Police, in partic-

ular, facing a grave manpower crisis. Not only is preventive

The short-sighted failure of

suffer the ahrasions

is concerned

will not he coerced", Maybe

A case of justice for the police

ual 'policemen. It is when policemen are tired, overhur-dened, and cannot be given the

supervision everyone would like, thet any tendency on an

individual's part to cut cornars is increased. The police are extended beyond the call of

duty, and it is time that this was remedied by the Govern-

Tht first need todey is

to give the police proper polit-

ical priority, not merely in the provision of sufficient pay to attract enough recruits of the

right calibre, hut in the intro-

duction of measures that will

The police need to he consulted more when planning decisions are made, to help

create crime-free estates and

accident-free rosd systems.

Somehow the tendency towards

isolation and defensiveness has

The local police station, with its fund of knowledge, needs to be regarded more as a soc-

the prejudice of some welfare

agency nerve centre, and

HOT MEALS

DELIVERED

TAKEN AWAY

Today's sign, advertising a com-

prehensive and probably a unique service, was photo-

graphed by J. Burgess outside

.

In fact, the beds were all made. On the fourth floor of

the hotel, a businessman from Norfolk showed my reporter his nidy room—thanks to the work

housekeepers, sacretaries and

Chinese restaurant in Norwich.

reduce external pressures.

among democratic groups, con-servatives', monarchists', christian democrats', social demo-crats' and socialists' leaders told me, is over the demand that Prince Juan Carlos should, after becoming king, announce that the Prime Minister will seek a referendum to reform Spain's constitutional laws—reintroduciog along with political parties all democratic liberties, including the right to strike.

looms as the historic encounter for Don Juan Carlos who it seems, can only ensure the survival of the monarchy and play the role of transformer, if be has the endorsement of the Spanish people. Iodeed, this has long heen the line taken by Doo Juan. He needs the advice and support of his father in meeting the crisis in the king's authority which the referendum must idevitably entail.

The fundamental assumption in this very delicate transformation process is that Don Juan Carlos and his father enjoy the support of a majority of the service commanders. Since the July crisis over General Franco's relapse it has been the democratic leeders' impression that the Prince does have considerable hacking. They coted that army leaders did not look favourably on the Caudillo's

early September return. As the Pardo intrigued, the Prince, according to some sources, was offered a "preemprive strike" by some army leaders, but the idea was discarded to avoid bindering the longer-term prospect. Democratic leaders have the increase sign that Services when the same dispression that the same dispression t sion thar Spain's armed forces' chiefs, today wish to assist a prudent and orderly transition to e democratic system. Men like General Manuel Diez Alegria, the former head of the Spanish joint chiefs of staffand General Jose Miguel Vega, the Director General of the Guardie Civil (the ermy regu-larly holds the top police commends in Spain), perhaps the crucial figure in the present process—are more liberalminded conservative officers who wish to convey to public opinion a break with the use of the armed forces as .instruments of politics. This can only be achieved through strict pro-Richard Wigg

To be concluded

At the Police College, Bram-shill, and other training estab-

ought to be given to the train-

ing necessary for the technological age of policing. In particular the full implications of the revolution facing the

police ought to be studied.

Policemen bave a ostural and

healthy scepticism towards technology. If some of them do

think of the cost of computers

in terms of boot equivalents.

this may he because the boot is just as important. Without a comfortable pair of boots, the

policeman cannot heppily pound the beat, and if he can-

not pound the beet, he loses contact with the public. And if

his feet are wet and be has corns, the contact he does have

This is an extract from The

pondent of The Times, pub-lished on October 24 hy Allen

Revolution by Peter Homa Affairs Corres-

Peter Evans

may well be paioful.

& Unwin, price £3.60.

Police

more attention

Bernard Levin

Truisms turned into pearls of great wit

At a Bech concert to which I went not long ago with the great Rohert Muller (author of Strindberg and Spengler: Two Aspects of Romantic Optimism), there was an anecdote in the programme notes for the Suita No 3 in D major (the one with the Air on the G String) which took our fancy no little. Mendelssohn, it seems, had played the Overture on the plane to Goethe, who responded by say-ing: "I see in my midd e scene of courtly ceremonial". ·To put it mildly: plonk. For

those who do oot know the Overture to Bach's Suite No 3 I should point out that an announcement to the effect that it conjures up a scene of courtly ceremonial ranks for originality, shrewdness and imagination as high as would a contribution from an observer at the Battle of the Somme who declared that he had e powerful feeling, an impression, an in-stinct if you like, that the participants appeared to he trying to do one another serious bodily harm, or the remark actually overheard by Victor Gollancz when emerging from a concert at the Queen's Hall before the war. According to Golly, one solemn Middle-European was saying to another: "In my obinion, Beethoven was a obinion. Beethoven vas chenius".

Now I maintained that Goethe had made his remark to Meodelssohn only to shut him up, possibly hecause he was expecting a visit from Lotte and poshe stopped; and Mendelssohn presumably, bad gone home and hurst in with the cry: "Do you insisted that, on the contrary, Mentlelssobn was immensely impressed by the remark, and that, on thinking it over afterwards, Goethe had been even more so ("Eckermann, write this down!"). The trouble with Goethe is that because he said so many immensely profound things we tend to helieve that he never said anything else, so that when we come upon an idiotic pletitude like his remark about the Bach we reject the ohvious conclusion and try to persuade ourselves that it has great significance. As a matter of fact, there has probably never been a great writer, not even Wordsworth ("Spade | .. With

of history

It is true that most of his more unbuttoned remarks were made to Eckermann, and there is no doubt that Eckermann hrought out the worst in bim, unlike Boswell with Johnson. Indeed, Eckermann must bave been one of the great bores of history, fulfilling that essential qualification for the superhore, the ability to make interesting men as boring as be: as Falstaff would have said if he had known Eckermann, he was not only tedious in himself, hut the cause that tedium was in other men. Where Goethe was concerned, he had an almost unique ability to make the old boy aunounca in ringing tones that twice two made four:

Io the end, all is good and all is equal, whether classic or romantic, provided only that one uses the various forms skilfully and betrays one's excellence through them And you can also make a fool of yourself in both and theo again one is as ridiculous as the other. And unfortunately, Ecker-

mann not only failed to tell his

great patron that for 40 prennigs you could get a box of Christ-mas crackers with a dozen better remarks than that in them, he wrote it down and published lt. (Goethe's son died while on a visit to Italy escorted hy Eckermann, reputedly of a stroke, but it's my belief that Eckermann hored him to death.)

The problem, of course, ia what I may call the mustardand-ribs syndrome. It was Gilhert who said that "Tis ever thus with simple folk-an accepted wit has but to say 'Pass the mustard' and they roar their ribs out!" George the Third, who was not quite such a fool as he looked, expressed the same thought, in his famous conversation with Fanny Burney, on the subject of the Bard himself:

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William March

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Was there ever", cried ho "Was there ever", cried he, "such stuff as great part of Shakespeare? ooly one must not say so! But what think, you?—What?—Is there not sad stuff? What?—What?"
"Yes, indeed, I think so, sir, though mixed with such excellences that—"
"Oh I" cried he, "I know it is not to be said! but it's true. Only it's Shakespeare, and nobody dare abuse him."

Mustard-and-ribs, of course, reaches its nadir in the "catch-phrases" of comedians, who only heve to say: 'Right, monkey" or "Wake up at the back there" to have two-thirds of the audience carried out in convul-sions. This particular practice. however, is not the product of radio and television; there is an astonishing passage in the First Quarto of Hamlet. don't think I have ever heard it in production) hus surely canonical, which extends Hamlet's advice to the players thus: And then you have some again. Of jests, as a man is known by one know what the old fool said to
me this afternoon?" But Apparell, and Centlemen quote his
Muller, a deaply cynical man,

Apparell, and Gentlemen quote his
Jests down
To their tables, before rhey come
to the play, as thus:
Canoot you stay till I eat my
porridge? And, you owe me
A quarter's wages: and, my coat
wants a cullison:
And, your beer is sour: and,
blabhering with his lips,
And thus, keeping in his cinquepace of Jests.
When, God knows, the warm
clowo cannot make a jest
Unless by chaoce, ss the bliod
man catcheth a hare, man catcheth a hare, Masters tell him of It.

My own most notable achievement in the art of stating the obvious with the air of having made an important discovery was fortunately made before an audience of foreigners, and has Wordsworth ("Spade! With which Wilkinson bath tilled his lands!") who mixed so substantial e quantity of leaden currants into bis cake as did Goethe.

Bore

audience of foreigners, and has hitherto been a secret hetween them and me; still, enough them to he able to recount it without hlushing. I was spending a boliday on Elha, and visited the little Napoleonic museum which was his bouse. When the guided tour got to the hedroom the custodian gestured at the bed and explained its extraordinarily small size by reminding us that after all, the Emperor was only 157 centimetres tall. Honestly doing the conversion on my fingers behind my back I cried in astonishment: "Mais il était très petit!" The guide, who no doubt assumed that most people would already know thet Napoleon was somewhat under average height, looked at me in silence for some time. "Oui", he said finally. It is just as well thet Goethe's meating with Napoleon took place long before Eckermann came on the scene, or I bet he would bave gravely pointed out to the faithful scribe that the Emperor was decidedly on the small side, and Eckermann would heve written it down as yet another example of his master's peneurating insight. Mendelssohn should have slammed the piano-lid on his © Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

Ronald Butt, our regular Thursday columnist is ill.

The Times Diary

The mystery of the Marxist sixth

Writing io The Daily Telegraph last week about his failure to hold Morth for the Conservatives. Tom Iremnoger meononed one of his canvassers, whom he identified only by his whom he identified only by his first name, David. He was, wrote Iremonger, a sixth former and was the only member of his class who was not e Marxist. His form master was e Marxist too, and David's "university place depends on that mester's good will".

Iremooger want on 10 philosophize about the courage David must need to rebel against Leftist conformism. It seemed to me rbar bere we had a genuine instance of the well-publicized hully-boys of the Left, and that it would he worth tracking down this remarkable sixth form to write a report about it. The only clue fremonger gave in the article was to say it was not in Ilford. My reporter asked him to he more precise.

"Wild horses would not drag it from me", he said. "It is not in the interest of the per-son iorolved." Asked woether he knew the name of the school, he replied: "I helieve that when you are not saying anything the best thing is to say nothing."

His ageot. Tom Jolly, said he had been baffled by the Telc-graph story. "When I read it I wondered who the bell be was talking about". he said. Later, Jolly said he believed the boy David lived in Chigwell and had been asked to help in the camerica by an Higher North party. paigo hy an Ilford North party worker, Ron South. But South said he had never heard of the boy and knew nothing of a Marxist sixth form.

A check of three Chigwell grammar schools proved incon-clusive, though it did produce a rumour that there was a "Red" teacher at one of them. The deputy headmaster of the school in question, however, dismissed the suggestion. "At the moment", he said, "there is not a single Marxist on the staff. I know all their politics."

Jolly had a member of his staff look through the 1,000 or so letters of thanks seot by Ilford North Conservatives to Itelpers after the election. in the hope of discovering David. But he could not he truced. fremonger's story, then, re-

mains a mystery. Perhaps it will always he so, like the identity of the Wolverhampton widow who, according to Enoch Powell in 1968, was said to have had excreta pushed through her letter box, supposedly hy immi-grants. Nobody could trace ber, either. hut that did not prevent her assuming a place io Rightwing mythology.

Struck

Grosvenor House hotel in Park Lane took the strike hy much of its staff in its gracious stride yesterday. At luochtime, the only complaint to be heard in rhe subdued foyer came from an elderly woman from Monte Carlo. "Darling", she said to a manager. "Where was my paper this morning? You know I always get the Mirror, darling, but it was oot there this She was assured she morning." would get the paper today. An American couple from Bermuda said the strike had not

hothered them and they were no: alarmed at the prospect of beying to make their owo beds.

We make them at home".

raceptionists.
There was little bostility tothe strikers, though manant, the only one open in the hotel, got rather cross when a salad trolley overturned with a buge crash of dishes. Food was on sperial offer—a good £1 below normal prices. Service, for the most part by managers, was excellent, if a little over-

Wining

Will the wine fraud case in Bordeaux further depress the prices of claret at auction? Prospective buyers at yester-dey's tasting for Christie's sale of the London Wine Company's stock in trade smiled at the prospect and chomped greedily their sample mouthfuls.
"The whole wine trade has

been koocked silly at the moment", said an army officer up from the country for the occasioo. "Smell that", he-commanded, offering a splash from a bottle that would have com-msoded £20 a case a few weeks ago. "It's sick I tell you, sickago. "It's sick I tell you, sick-I wouldo't give you tuppeoce for it, damned muck." He did not however, doubt that it was authentic. "Stuff would he a jolly sight better if somebody would come and doctor it. It is sick, I tell you."

The clarets oo show were chateau-bottlad, and nooe originated from the house of Cruse. "I will always trust Bordeaux and my.nose", said a vicar, suiffing studiously. "You must remember that there was a burgundy scandal only a few years ago, and the Italians bad people on trial for making wine out of ox blood and pigeon droppings. What the French have been up to is mild by comparisoo.

Christie's experts said glumly that the Bordeaux court case could not push things any lower. People know that these wines are what they say they are. The question is how much will they pay for them even so."

Sports news

Seats for the closed circuit screening of the Forman-Ali fight at the Leicester Square Odeon cost £20 each but the price did not seem to have put many people off. By three in the morning, when the fight started, the 2,000-seat theetre

was full.
The almost entirely male audience was quiet, restrained and serious during the horing huild-up to the fight, only coming out of their somnolence to jeer David Frost, whose imege appeared oo the screen fur long audience was quiet, restrained and serious during the boring

periods hut without any sound, because that was only going to the United States.

Then the etmosphere was transformed. Ali came into the ring to an ovation which veterans of the early morning closed circuit television scene said was the loudest and most prolonged they bad ever heard in a cinema. From then on, Ali needed only to raise an eyehrow to set the audience falling about with laughter, cheering and applauding. Chants of "Ali, Ali" were started at the Leicester Square Odeon long before they were taken up by the real crowd in Kinshasa.

Close-up shots of Foreman, all of which contrived to abow him glowaring evilly, drew boos and hisses. The astonishing end to the fight tipped the eudieoce into a collective hysteria which must have given any pickpocket who kept his cool the chance of the pickings of a lifetime.

Cheap

Mirahel Cecil goes down market for her latest store lunch test: I planged off Oxford Street

into Woolworth's subterranean restaurant. At the self-service counter e woman in a white overall was putting fried fish on to hot plates and garnishing it liberally with lemon slices. I fancied the pork chop which was advertised, but she said "Pm aralize for heart of the said." I'm waiting for them. Dan't know whether they'll be five minutes or 25 hours" and winked. So I had a hit of her fried fish with chips and carrots. I eschewed the garish pud-dings and sentled for a solid



hy-passed in favour of coffee with cream.

It is cheap-80p for a substantial two-course lunch plus coffee. The fish was fresh, not fried crisp enough for my taste. but adequate; the chips were not frozen, which was a relief. The carrots were hopelessly overcooked. The pudding was filling and sweer.

There is a jolly atmosphere. At the next table two Americans had fallen into conversation with an old woman and they were comparing notes on Wool worths across the Atlantic. The men end women trandling trol-leys of dirty dishes around charted with customers.

Tomorrow: Peter Jones

W. ...

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THE BEEF CRISIS

of cattle for his returns is taking of cattle for his returns is taking e very herd knock. The market is beavily over-supplied. Prices for finished animals have numbled in the course of the year, and in some places young cattle are virtually unsalable. Meanwhile all costs to the producer have risen. The oversupply is in part a consequence of official encouragement to raise more cattle; and, in Ireraise more cattle; and, in Ireland at least, a coosequence of exaggerated expectations about early prospects within the EEC implanted at a time when the Irisb electorate were being won over to the aide of membership.

This market depression has co-iocided with a had fodder harvest and arrocious weether bringing the early onset of a winter, which also promises to be exceptionally severe—if the bibernating precautions taken by snails are anything to go by. So the cattle population is up, the market is down, the slaughterbouses are concested and the means of carrying the surplus cattle over the winter are scarce. These conditions are especially barsb in the North and West.

Livestock farmers are venting their feelings by attempting to impede the landing of Irisb cartle and carcass beef at Fisbguard, Holybead, Birkenhead, and other ports. Sympathy for their plight need not inhibit condemnation of what they are doing. Two things ought to be said about it. Farmers bave more to lose than almost any other section of society from a state of chronic lawlessness. "Direct action", that is to say unlawful action—or at least action which if pressed to suc-

Aoy farmer in the British Isles contribute to decline into e who depends much on the sale condition of society which farmers bave more reason than

> The differential devaluation of the "green pound" against the EEC unit of account, which the Irish secured for themselves at the latest round of negotiations at Brussels, puts a premium on Irish imports "on the boof and on the book", but not enough to be seriously distorting. Shipments are up a bit on last year's volume at this season, but are still on an approach to the seriously distorting to the seriously distorting. below the quantity written into the Anglo-Irish trade agreement which is still current. There is no question of dumping. The Irish trade is unlikely so he have Irish trade is unlikely to be heving more than a marginal effect on the British market as a whole, although it may locally count for more. Anyway, the symbiosis between the British and Irish cattle industries has proved over a long period of time to he mutually advantageous. It does not deserve to be forcibly disrupted hecause of temporary difficulties.

> The farmers' real target in these forays is the Minister for Agriculture, Mr Peert, and his failure, as they see it, to make good his assurences to cettle men. Today io the debate on the Address Mr Peart bas the opportunity to reply and the duty to clarify the Government's intentions towards this sector of agriculture.

Mr Peart has not adopted the device of intervention buying, which is the approved EEC cess almost certainly oversteps method of supporting the adoption of a more direct the limits of the law—can only market. Instead a slaughter reliable form of guarantee.

premium bas been introduced, payable at a progressive rate (now £21 a head), as a means of improving the return to the seller and encouraging him to hold his cattle off the market for a while. This has not stabilized the market at a level which offers producers a com-mercial return. Mr Peart is expected to announce today adoption of another EEC scheme to persuade wholesalers to put beef into storage for a period of four to six months. No graat bopes can be pinned to that

What the farmers want is a guaranteed minimum price, which the EEC at present does not allow. In evaluating their claim, it is fair to note that while returns on cattle this year are wretched, market conditions in the previous couple of years provided opportunity for high profits; and any farmer of more than a week's experience knows that good years and bad years must be taken together. Also, anyone who can keep bis heef production going somebow for the next twelve months bas a reasonable bope of a rebound in price thereafter.

But when that is said there is now probably no way of restoring long term confidence to this sector of farming which does not iosert e firm floor into the market. And in the absence of that confidence production will respond only firfully to the public's demand for beef. The EEC system of intervention buying bas proved to be unsatisfactory for that purpose. The Government should press hard in the continuing agriculturel negotiations et Brussels for the adoption of a more direct and

THE CHEQUER BOARD OF FIELD AND WOOD

activity for the most fundamental of productive industries, the countryside is recreation, refuge and image of paradise for thousands of people who live away from it. They may feel quite as possessive about it as the farmers do. The conflict of interest that results, in which the interest of the farmer must in the last resort come first, is one that modern methods of aide Commission shows bow difficult it will be to maintain the pattern of landscape which has grown familiar; in fact, in many parts of the country it has already heen profoundly changed. A study at the University of East Anglia, completed in 1972, suggested that half of the network of hedgerows in Norfolk had disappeared within 30 years.

Cultivated land is of course an artificial creation. For the most part the picture of bedgerows, coverts and fields of fairly uniform size did not exist before the enclosures of the eighteenth century (and they were not brought about without upheaval). The shortage of labour for such taska as hedging and ditching, the advent of large machines needing large fields to work in and the decline of the

As well as being the scene of buntiog and sbooting interests different io appearance from activity for the most fundamental mean that the old pattern is no what it is oow. But some general longer the most convenient. Until not long ago, official graots were still made to farmers who grubbed up bedges, irrespective of their aesthetic or ecological value. Corrugated iron and breeze-blocks are the natural materials for farm huildings today, not timber and thatch.

The Countryside Commission found that some farmers preferred the more open landscape what preceded the enclosures was too shaggy and cramped). It is even possible to regard glittering gantries and silos as ornameots of the rural scene. But our aesthetic judgments usually have an element of habit. the change that is threatened is so sweeping that it must be a matter of regret. It is not only a question of appearance, either: the effects on wildlife and on public access to the country through a system of public footpaths intimately connected with the existing field pattern could be catastrophic.

Great changes cannot he prevented. The discussion paper accepts that even if its proposals for grants to farmers, landscape agreements, planting schemes on public land and so on, were all put into effect the resulting countryside would he very

aims may not be out of reacb. The most important of these is that some variation of field and wooded ground should he preserved. In every part of the country a proportion of the land is not suitable for cultivation, because it is too steep, too wet or too awkward of access. New planting on such land, the paper suggests, could compensate to some extent for the loss of the bedgerows. In most parts of the husbandry are likely to make that suited their operations, bedgerows. In most parts of the more acute. A discussion paper finding it tidier than what it replaced (as we might find that three per cent of the land is agriculturally useless, and of that not all would be suitable for large trees. From the wildlife point of view, isolated clumps of wilderness would not have the effect that bedgerows have of providing channels of migration for animals, but of course they would he hetter than nothing. The paper also lays stress on the need to provide farmers with advice as well as financial inducements to keep landscape considerations in mind; ecologiadvice io their training syllabuses, advice on the design and siting of farm buildings, and so on. It is only fair that the coocern of the community as a whole for the countryside should show itself in such ways, for the farmers are not equipped and cannot be expected to act as unassisted trustees to a nationwide museum of rural life.

RHODESIA LOSES HER ALLIES

The friendly words exchanged between Mr Vorster and President Kaunda of Zambia in the past few days suggest that a concerted effort is in the making to solve the Rhodesian problem. Both their countries, as well as Britain, bave an increasingly urgent interest in a Rhodesian settlement, but it is the transformation of prospects in southero Africa by Frelimo's triumph in Mozambique that enables Mr Vorster and President Kaunda virtually to appear to be talking over Mr Ian Smith's head. This will he a shock to Rhodesia, and may expedite a change of heart there.

South Africa is feeling its way towards a new policy in which it will defend only its own juridical frontiers, and concentrate on its policy of independence for the bantustans. To defend its present strategic frontiers which teach from Angola in the west to the point where the Mozamhique-South African frontier reaches the Atlantic, some 2,000 miles, would in the long run be impossible. Prepararory moves have been made towards withdrawal from South West Africa, though the terms and rimetable are still unclear. It would be illogical for the Republic to make a deal with the United Nations and the Namibian oationaliats, and yet remain involved in the buffer state of

South Africa, as a skilled bargainer, will not cut and run. The present negotiations are reported to be a quid pro quo in which South Africa would withdraw its 2,000 paramilitary police (essentia) to Rhodesia's defence oow) in exchange for that President assurances Kaunda would stop the Zanu guerrillas from using Zambla as a base. This his great authority would now enable bim to do (and be tends to back the Zapu nationalists who do less of the

fighting anyway). Even if the guerrilla threat were partly or largely removed, the South African withdrawal would be a heavy blow to the Smith regime, which, notwith-standing its solid showing at the polls, is losing support among farmers and businessmeo. They begin to see, in the wake of the Portuguese revolution, bow unwise was Mr Smith in refusing the Fearless and even the Tiger offers by Mr Wilson. Once the South Africans left, they would

be unlikely ever to return. The hope is that pressure of this and other kinds may now bring Mr Smith to a constituconference, so long pressed upon Britain by the Zapu and Zanu nationalistsand rejected simply because Mr Smith would not sit down with them and Britain could not force him to. Whether or not such a conference, to carry forward the stalemated talks with Bishop Muzorewa, is possible remains to be seen.

There will have to be other

elements in any settlement that at last somebow puts a date acceptable to the Africans on the achievement of majority rule in Rhodesia. Probably South Africa will have to help resettle those whites who feel they could not stay, and for this substantial finance would be needed, requiring the cooperation of the United States, Britain and the inter-national financial institutions. When such an idea was first it infuriated Rhodesian Government. But the sands are now slipping from under the Rhodesian diebards. They have defied the world with South African and Portuguese help. With South Africa and Portugal rearraoging the sides they are on, Rhodesia cannot indefinitely go it alone.

Colour bar in a club

From Mr David Harington Sir, Article 11 of the European Convention on Human Rights (to which Great Britain is a signatory) begins

Sinca the right to associate must include the right not to essociate, it is hard to see bow the recent House of Lords decision upholding colour bars in working men's clubs can he

Yours faithfully, DAVID HARINGTON, Whitbourne Court, Worcester. October 28.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Case for Welsh devolution

From Mr Robert K. Blundell Sir, Tha letter from the MP for Carmarthen which you published on Octobar 26 typifies the siren song being copied by some political vocalists to South Wales.

Profound cerriotism and a healthy

scepticism for remote authority are both well-known characteristics of the Welsh, but only a polinical acrobat can deduce from these that acrobat can deduce from these that there is popular support in Wales for a separate Welsh Parliament. There would be no more, nor less, love for legislators in Cerdiff than there is oow for those in London. However much party publicists may argne their own special case, the ordinary citizen in South Wales is not eager to see yet another layer

is not eager to see yet another layer of government imposed on the people. With community councils, district councils, county councils and Parliament already in existence, a new Welsh Assembly and, possibly, a European Assembly could lead to the obvious danger of political thrombosis clogging the arteries of demogracy.

democracy.

Hopefully this daoger will be avoided by Ted Short, Ted Rowlands and the team which is drafting the detailed proposals for governmental devolution in Wales. Meanwhile, many anxieties would he allayed by the whole-hearted acceptance of the principle that the ultimate decision will he giveo to the people.

When the fioal proposals are pub-

When the final proposals are published and costed, let there he a referendum amongst the people in Wales. The question of Sunday opening bours of the pubs is already the subject of referenda in Wales; the question of a Welsh Assembly cannot he regarded as of less importance. Let my people choose. Yours sincerely, ROBERT K. BLUNDELL,

6 Market Street, Cuerphilly. October 26.

An extra helping of power From Professor Glanville Williams,

Sir, A lawyer would not use Mr Levin's colourful metaphors (October 22) in criticizing a decision of the High Court, but basically many of us agree with him. When are the English courts going to recognize the principle that judges in deciding a case cannot make a law against something merely because they think there ought to be a law against it? It was only in 1963 that an interit? It was only in 1963 that an interference with a wimess after the witness had given evidence was held to be a contempt, and Lord Widgery tells us that decision took "a big step". Far indges to take a big step means that they are making new law. The conviction of the Socialist Worker and Mr Paul Foot takes an even bigger step.

The object of this letter is to make two supplementary points.

the decision

First, even if

accepted as in accord with the authorities, or, rather, as not being contrary to them, the fact remaios that when Mr Foot acted no lawyer could have stated positively whether his conduct was a centempt of court.
No court bad previously decided the same point or anything fairly covering it. In these circumstances it seems wrong for a court not merely to decide the point of law but, baving ruled against the defendant, to proceed to fine him and to penalize him in costs.

I would suggest that if the law is genuinely doubtful, the first case in which it is clarified is not a pro-per occasion for the infliction of punishment. It seems particularly strange that Lord Widgery charac-terized the disclosure of the anony-mous witnesses' names as "reck-less", when Mr Foot was maintaining a legal right to act as he did and his "recklessness" consisted simply in taking the risk that the judges might interpret the law in an extensive sense against him. The Lord Chief Justice also referred to the absence of an apology hy Mr Foot as a factor relevant to sentence; hut since Mr Foot maintained that he was within his legal right, it would have been impossible for bim to have expressed contrition on the legal issue without abandoning his

The second point is that now thet the Law Commission is drafting a Criminal Code, it would be highly desirable for the Commission to consider recommending a defence of mistake of law based upon misleading official advice or action. In Mr Foot's case the words used by the trial judge were seriously misleading upon the law as it is now established to be.

Yours faithfully, GLANVILLE WILLIAMS, Merrion Gate, Gazelev Road October 23.

The National Theatre From Mr Robert Banks, Conserva-

tive MP for Harrogate Sir, Recent letters in your columns and Mr Stephen Fay's article in last week's Sunday Times infect yet another national project, the National Theatre complex, with the prevalent and dreaded "British Disease ".

The usual symptoms are there; cold feet, lack of vision, a compulsion to paint elephants white, and lack of confidence.

The fact is that the National Theatre is a reality. No amount of carping, re-appraisal or call it whet you like will alter the building'a progress to completion, however much delayed. As the disease strikes, so the vision of the world's most magnificent repertury theatre

most magnificent repertory theatre
becomes blinded by decigration.

When the patient calls for a prescription to remedy the inflation
one bas to ask if that is enough also to surviva the psychological ailments that become evident.

theatre to accept the National as the national enterprise it represents and overcome its problems. Yours faithfully, ROBERT BANKS, House of Commons. October 23.

Naval visit to South Africa

From Professor Sir Colin Buchanan Sir, Io 1941 I was one of many sir, Io 1941 I was one of many thousands of British soldiers bound for Suez whose coovey was safely shepberded into Table Bay by the Royal Navy. I do not imagine that any of us who survived will ever forget the sight of the convoy at anchor in the bay.

Nor will we ever forget the kind-Nor will we ever forget the kindoess and hospitality extended to us
by Cape Town families during our
short stay. Our own families left
hehind and total uncertainty ahead,
the Cape Town people somehow
sensed precisely the kind of "home
comfort" hospitality needed to
lighten the gloom of that wretched
journey. For many it was to be the
last taste of bome they were ever
to experience. to experience.

Last month I returned to South Africa, ostensihly to attend a planning coofereoce io Durbao, hut also to look around and make my own assessmeot. I was repelled by the many manifestations of apartheid, and the system of racial zoniog made a mockery of urban planoing as I understand it. But I was deeply impressed by the oumber of people I met—citizens of South Africa—who were as coocerned about 1bese matters as I was. I see no reason under the sun for severing relations with these people, iodeed every reason for doing the opposite. Some of them, let me add, were from the very families who opened their homes to British soldiers and sailors in the darkest period of the war.

in the darkest period of the war. With these thoughts in mind it warmed my heart to hear of the Royal Navy steaming into Toble Bay with a 21-gun salute. I say "Well done the Admiral!"

Yours eic, COLIN BUCHANAN, Tunoel House, Box, Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire.

From Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds Sir, There-cao be only one reason for sending British warships 10 visit for sending British warships to visit South Africa, a country whose domestic policies are generally detested by all political parties in this country. That reason is British security. The Royal Navy squadroo was seot—by Labour—to exercise in the South Atlantic, in cooperation with the South African navy, hereuse our forces need this train. hecause our forces need this training and experience io order to carry out their duty of helping to defend British—and allied—shipping on the Cape route.

How and why is this judgment of Britain's strategic interests altered by the warm welcome given to our sailors by the South African public (black as well as white)?

Do a few pictures of RN sailors cavorting oo the beach with South African girls change the Admiralty's appreciation of our maritime defence needs? Is the Cape route less important, less in need of

less important, less in need of defending, because the South African press headlined the Navy's visit? Would the overall military advantages, which alone led the Covernment to send our squadron to South Africa, be any greater if our sailors had stayed on board, sulking, instead of enjoying some much oeeded shore leave?

I can understand Mr Callaghan's embarrassment when his United Netions delegate saw those photographs of jolly Jack Tars and South Africao bathing helles at the precise momeot that the Security Council was dehating apartheid. I recognize too the passions of the Labour Party's left wing on the subject of South Africa.

Party's left wing on the sunject or South Africa.

They are not alone in condemning apartheid. But the Cahiner was well aware of the political risks it was running. It rightly took the view that the strategic advantages of this naval visit outweighed the diplomane and political drawbacks.

Nothing of material consequence Nothing of material consequence has happened to alter that halance of judgment. Are we therefore to see the defence interests of Britain frivolously set aside because the world press happened to make a meal of the Royal Navy's visit? One rannot escape the impression that Mr Callaghan's threat to end naval cooperation with South Africa never and the second of th would have been made if editors, in Britain and South Africa, had relegated the story to a few paragraphs on the back page.

What a way in run Brhish foreign

policy! Ynurs, etc. ELDON GRIFFITHS, House of Commons.

From Mr Geoffrey Boiley

Sir, There must be very many exservicemen who can rouch, as I can, that the South Africans can he most hospitable without any ulterior mouve.

ulterior motive.

During the war I was most generously entertained in South Africa wheo I hed 10 days' survivors' leave and later on during a three-month course of training at HMS Good Hope I was equally generously entertained at another "uphomers".

I have travelled extensively and

I have travelled extensively and have formed the opinion that South Africe is the most hospitable country in the world.

1 abhor apartheid, as do many South Africans of British stock, but let us give credit where credit is

Yours muly, GEOFFREY BAILEY, 90 Cembridge Gardens, W10.

Relativities in wages

right in his letter to you (October 29) to hring attention back to the significance of relativities in pay disputes. But there are at least two ways in which pay relativities here significance.

First is the way identified by Professor Jaques-unrest arises from attempts to restore pay rates to the relative levels they occupied before the eward of rises to some key groups of labour.

Second, unrest arlses not only from attempts to restore the status quo, but also from recognition of quo, but also from recognition of claims of social justice to rhange the status quo—to seek, for example, to give the miner a greater sbare of the cake as reward for his danger and discomfort, or to give the ourse relatively more for her responsibility for life.

It is this second way which is surely of major significance in a time of social change. But I helieve we do not know enough, or as much as we could know, about how the different components of various trate of jobs are implicitly various types of jobs are implicitly valued in one industry as compared

It ought to be possible, for broad classes of occupation, to identify and scale major job components such as danger, discomfort, responsibility, rarity of skill or the oumber of years required m arrain necessary skill or knowledge. It should then be possible to examine wage and salary levels in different occupations in different iodustries and, with two aims io view, to and, with two aims io view, to make a standardical analysis of the correspondence hetween remuoera-tion levels and joh components.

The analysis should aim to find out, first, what standard values across occupations bave to he attached to the job components so as to most closely reproduce existing remuneration levels. Second, the aim should he to find out how far the actual remuneration level for each particular occupation class varies from the level obtained by applying these standard values to the components of the occupation.

These analyses would be difficult would require very close attention

to the traps of statistics and evaluating jobs and job satisfaction, and would take time. But their result surely should be to provide government, betober manegement, unions and the media with a much clearer view of the hase line of our scale of values as they presently are in practice. It is from a sight of this base

line that pressure to reconsider the scale of values, and that action 10 change reletivines could hegin-greater clarity in the start point may mean less injustice and less disruption, and a firmer foundation for a social contract. Should not the possibility of achieving such a target sumulate Mr Foot m commission the necessary work? Yours faithfully, DAVID R. KAYE, The Athenaeum, SW1.

From Sir Anthony Bowlbu and Mr Bill Nightingale Sir. We are writing to give strong support to the letter you published today from Professor Elliott Jaques. Until Britain deals effectively with the problem of relativities she will continue to he racked by divisive

Visits which teams sponsored by Working Together have made 10 all the principal European countries have taught us that the problem of relativities is consciously and sur-cessfully surmounted in the Scan-dinavian countries and in Holland. The problem is not faced quite so directly in Germany and Austria, but since in these countries wage negotiations are much less fragmen tion is a tool used effectively in all principal industrial sectors, the problem is contained in these coun-

We should he prepared to learn from the success of others and resolve to find a British solution to the problem one appropriate to Our traditions. We are confident that a solution could be found by unions, employers and Government working in cooperation. Yours faithfully

ANTHONY BOWLBY. Chairman. BILL NIGHTINGALE, Secretary, Working Together Cempaign, Audrey House, Ely Place, Holborn Circus, EC1.

Olympics in Moscow From Mr Michael Clough

Sir, In the name of humanity we prevent the participation in inter-national sports of Rhodesia and South Africa—countries that persecute some of their inhabitants and unduly limit the freedom of tha individual.

Can someone tell me therefore, in the name of what do we allow the 1980 Olympic Games to be staged in Russia, where the Jews and other national groups are persecuted, and tha rest of the populace suffer under emigration laws and restricted personal freedom? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CLOUGH, 10 Newick Avenue, Little Aston Park.

Computer poll predictions From Mr Citive Payme and Mr Philip

Sutton Coldfield,

Warwickshire.

Brown Sir, Even as authors of the BBC election prediction computer pro-gramme we feel that it is healthy that an intelligent, well-informed person lika, Mr Levin should pit

himself agaiost the BBC computer on election night and only natural that in so doing he should imagine himself superior. The earliest computer prediction (given over the air) gave Labout 13 seats too many, and by 20 results the already had a prediction which erred by only eight seats from the final result. Thereafter the difference was reduced steadily. These are herdly "grotesquely false" predictions. Mr Levin no doubt is confusing tha forecasts based upon the "straw

Apart from predictions and the display of results the BBC computer was used to produce various analyses

Framework for the social contract

From Professor R. J. Boll and Mr. T. Burns Sir. The social contract can only make a serious contribution toward alleviating the current inflation if it is placed within the framework of a clear and generally understood strategy of fisral and monetary policy to be pursued over the oext

policy to be pursued over the cext three years.

As a part of the social contract, companies in the private sector are being urged to disclose more about their activities both to their employees and shareholders and to the public. The counterpart to this must, in our view, be a policy of equal disclosure by government of their fiscel and monetary unentions in specific terms that can be understood by the community at

understood by the community a large.

The setting of fiscal policy in the forthcoming Budget on November 12 and the concomitant implications for the Government deficit and monetary policy will provide the framework within which voluntary cooperation will have to work. Unless that framework is spelled out clearly and precisely it will be out clearly and precisely it will he impossible for the country as a whole to assess the consequences of irresponsible income and price

behaviour.
This logic leads us to the conclusion that open economic govern-ment is an essential element in de-termining the likely success nr failure of the social contract. In failure of the social contract. In immediate practical terms, we urge the Chancellor of the Exchequer as an integtal part, of his Budget to make clear the larget rates of inflation, halance of payments, government deficit, numer supply and employment to which his Budget is directed with a clear understanding of the coosequences that irresponsible income and price behaviour will lead to if that framework is ignored.

ignored.

It is not so long ago that progress was made in this direction by the publication of the Treasury forecast for the economy as given in the financial statement at the time of the spring Budgets. It is now high time that this was taken a stage further. It is nonsense for a panoply of measures to be taken in one Budget after another without any clear indication of government targets with regard to inflation and the halance of payments, which are treated like skelctons in the cupboard to be rattled but not produced. For it is only in the Covernment's firm intention to commit duced. For it is only in the Government's firm intention to commit itself to its targets and to provide the overall monetary and fixed framework consistent with those targets that those outside powerful institutionalized organizations can see any hope of a guarantee of the protection of national, rather than sectional, interests.

We do not ourselves believe that fiscal and monetary poliries along can solve our present economic

can solve our present economic problems except at an inordinately high social cost. Such policies must go hand in hand with the social contract if either is to be success ful. The Government in its deal-ings with the trade union movement bas committed itself to the social contract. Let it also com-mit itself explicitly to the rest of the community, end as a start to that leave nothing hidden as to its vision of the economic outturn of events on which its current Budget

is hased. Yours faithfully, R. J. BALL. Principal and Professor Economics,

T. BURNS, Senior Lecturer in Economics. London Graduete School of Business Studies. Sussex Place. Regent's Park, NW1. October 30.

Authoritarian regimes From Mr John Russell

Sir, The distinction hetween right wing and left wing is rague and misleading. The real distinction today is between authoritarian and bertarian.

Communism, socialism, Nazism and Fascism centred in the puver of the state are essentially authoof the state are essentially authoritation. Anarchism, syndicalism, conservatism and capitalism (though strange bedfellows) are essentially libertarian, rejecting the power of the state and advacating the cause of individual and rollective freedom.

The cause of individual and rollective freedom.

Today the rhoice is clear. Are you for increased authority and the power of the state: or are you for the decentralization of state power and the growth of freedom? The most extraordinary phonomenon of our time is the popularity of authoritarian systems (especially communism) among our so-called rebels. When we consider the appalling record of authoritarian systems, the total suppression of freedom, the secret police, the con-centration camps, the millions tortured and murdered under the bruial tyrannies of Soviet and Maoist communism, Nazism and Fascism, one would have thought

that any rational and generous-minded individual would regard them with loathing and contempt. It would be understandable if our young rebels were all anarchists preaching a libertarian gospel (however exaggerated) against the tyranny of socialism and Fasrism. But they advance the authoritarian cause with the passionate convir-

Can anyone explain grotesque perversion? Faithfully yours, JOHN RUSSELL. Milwarren,

Sussex.

Definition of claret From Miss Marghanita Laski

Sir. In relation to the trial now proceeding at Bordceux, your readers may be interested in the Oxford English Dictionary's definition of claret. It is:
"A name . . now [sc. 1889]
applied to the red wines impurred from Bordeaux, generally mixed with Benicarlo or same full-budied

Freuch wine. Yours faithfully,

MARGHANITA LASKI, Capo di Munta, Windmill Hill, NW3,

Sir, Michael Saward (October 16) does not onderstand that religious broadcasting operates where Christ and the Church do not. He and his mentor may be good at communicating with the faithful hut are not termers and the faithful hut are not temperamentally fitted to engage the secularized. Christians who do so try to meet the outsider where he is, belt him to articulate his own model of the life.

Religious broadcasting

From the Revd T. A. Gardiner

where he is, belp him to articulate his own world view and do not feel obliged to bring every discussion into Christian harbourage.

Morcover, m give him the whole works might be inappropriate and insensitive. A Christian or Jewish psychiatrist, by analogy, does not seek to convert the patient, but by using his specific insights, alheit

unconsciously, seeks to free him from those factors inhibition his true self-hood. He is in a better position then for choosing a faith. Cap't the Christian apologist work in the same patient way? There is enough biblical justification. What Jesus said to the faithful wes dif-ferent from what he said to the crowd. With the letter, he seems

trowo. With the letter, he seems to have been content in talking very generally about life, and if the parables are anything to go hy, he would have made a good job of scripping. Camberwick Green. Yours, etc. TOM GARDINER. Chaplain of Breniwood School, Mitre House, 6 Shenfield Road, Brentwood.

Everyone bas the right to freedom peaceful assembly and to freedom association with others."

reversed by statute.

The dose needed now is not only cash but the spirit of everyona in

poll " with the computer predictions derived from actual results.

of the results declared. Rapid computer analysis revealed trends in the results—for example, the lower swiog to Labour in seats with high proportions of owner occupiers—which even the best informed commentators would find difficult to discern unaided. Thus the computer was used to produce accurate, relevant and comprehensive information upon which informed comment could he based. Your faithfully,

CLIVE PAYNE, Nuffield College, Oxford, PHILIP BROWN, Imperial College, London.

Entrance fee as condition of licence valid

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Bridge end Mr Justice Shaw A condition attached to a justices' oo-liceoce requiring payment to e licensee of a fee to enter the licensed premises is not prahibited by section 4(1) of the Licensing Act. 1964, the Divisional Court held whea quashing a decision of Leeds Crown Court. Their Lordships granted an application by the acting chief constable of Bradford for an order of certiforari to quash an order of the Crown Court (Judge Beaa-

mont and justices) which allowed an appeal by the liceasee of Mecca Social Club. Bradford, from a decision of licensing justices that his licence should be subject to a condition that there should be no sale or supply of intoxicating liquor for consumption on the premises condition that there should be no sale or supply of intoxicating liquor for consumption on the premises except to "persons being bona fide patrons who bold tickets purchased by or for them at a cost of not less than 25p". The premises, used for bingo on five days a week, were used for music, dancing and other entertainment on the other two days. The condition epplied when they were not being used for playing hingo.

Section 4(1) provides: "... licensing justices granting a new justices' on-licence... may attach to it such conditions governing the tenure of the licence... may attach to it such conditions governing the tenure of the licence and any other matters as they think proper in the interests of the public; but no payment may be required in pursuance of a condition attached under this subsection."

under this subsection".

Mr Quentin Edwards for the chief constable: Mr Gibert Gray, QC, and Mr Auton Lodge for the

imposed oo eftry into such lateoight licensed premises, there was
a kied of exodus loto the premises
from public houses as sooa as they
closed. The Imposition of the condition, whereby aobody was to be
served on the two nights unless
he bought an admission ticket, was
a means of checking the movement
of driekers from the closed public

of driokers from the closed poblic houses to the still open Mecca daoce ball.

In the Crown Court the judge and justices were of opinion, which they stated in positive terms, that the condition was a sound provision to include ia the licence in the public laterest, but that there appeared in section 4 to be a technical legal obstacle to the imposition of the condition, even though they clearly thought that it ought to be imposed on the merits.

Were the Crown Court right? It had been argued before the Crowo Court and their Lordships on behalf of the Mecca organization that the provision "no payment may be required in pursuance of a conditioo" was broken by the conditioa imposed because it involved payment of 25p from each entrant to the licensed premises.

Mr Edwards argued that no such prohibition on charging an entrance fee was contained in section 4. He submitted that the kind of payment forbidden by the words was payment by the licensee in pursuance of a coadinon imposed on his licence and that they did not extend to payment to him from the customers who patromized the premises.

His Lordship said that, if one just looked at the language of

a day in France.

a year in England.

to catch on to den

as would be appropriate to secure the "mo appoly value"—represented by the Justices' opinion of the difference between the value of the premises if they were licensed and if they were unlicensed. Section 14 also provided that the amount payable was not to exceed the amount required to secure the monopoly value. Clearly the 1910 Acr contemplated that payments could be a feature of conditions attached to a license. In referring to conditions involving payment the Act was clearly concerned with payment by the licensee and the transaction underwhich he obtained his licence. Section 6 of the Licenslog Act. 1953—a consolidating statute—bad similar features, and the draftsman was seeking to preserve the 1910 Act. similar features, and the draftsman was seeking to preserve the situation prevailing under the 1910 Act. In the 1953 Act one saw emerging the language of the 1964 Act, and the payments referred to and prohibited in the 1953 Act were payments by the licensee.

Monopoly value had been abolished by the time the 1964 Act was passed, and the provisions had to be reproduced without any reference to monopoly value. It reproduced the previously prevailing situation so far as concerned payments by the licensee.

ments by the licensee.

It had been pointed out in argument that there had been many instances in which a person seeking to drink in premises licensed by a justices' on-licence might have 10 acquire some kind of

They sell a million bottles

They sell a million bottles

But then it took us a while

status in order to enter and, in the process of acquiring that status, might have to spend mooey. No one had so far suggested that the fact that money might be spent by a customer in obtaining the status required to enter the premises was to any sense a precision A of the 1964

benefit of its customers, end the licensing justices were invited to larpose a condition, which they did, that aobody should be served unless be could produce a bus ticket and thos establish his atatus as a bona fide traveller.

The present case was different, but having regard to the history as a bona fide traveller.

The present case was different, hut having regard to the history the chief constable's contention was right, and the prohibition in regard to payments in section 4(1) related to payments hy the licensee and not to him. That sufficed to dispose of the case.

His Lordship confirmed the pre-liminary view be bad stated in R v Exeter Crown Court, Ex parts Beattle ([1974] 1 WLR 428) that Beattie (11974) 1 WLR 428) that their Lordships' supervisory jurisdiction over the Crown Court, given hy section 10(5) of the Courts Act, 1971, extended oot only to matters strictly relating to jurisdiction but also to other matters normally appropriate for the use of prerogative orders. The order for certiorari should go.

Solicitors: Tuck & Mann & Geifen, T. D. Jones & Co for Mr David Morgan, Bradford; Willey,

Trial to find whether man owned killer dogs

A trial to establish whether man owned two dogs that savaged a hoy aged 10 to death opened

shire, pleaded not guilty to failing

dogs attacked Peter Whyte, of craigpark Drive, Glasgow, on roadworks near Alexandra Park on July 22. Sheriff J. M. Peterson was told that the only point in contention was whether Mr Anderson was the owner of the dogs. Professor Gilbert Forbes, who condocted the post-mortem examination, said it would have been difficult to find blood on the Alsatians blamed for the attack because it had apparently taken place in a pool of water.

But later two boys who had been playing golf in the park at the time of the attack positively identified one of the dogs. James Brown, aged 14, of Corsock Street, said he had seen the ettack and later had been taken by the police to a haulage contractor's yard where he positively identified a dog as being one of the pair that attacked Peter Whyte.

His friend, Francis Boyle, also aged 14, of Marwick Street, said that be, also, had gone to the yard and identified the dog.

Judith Ward 'became fanatic overnight'

of the M62 coach bomb murder, became an Irish fanatic almost vernight, Mr John Cobb, QC, for the Crown, said in his final speech to the jury at Wakefield Crown Court, West Yorkshire, yesterday. At home, he said, she was ruthless, lacking in emotion and hav-ing a passion only for her political ties combined into one Irish

was a guncumer, and intelligence All these are tasks to undoubtedly be standing in the

are sitting in judgment on the tember and a terrorist. "There are perhaps bigger fish in the sea.

Cobb said: "This was a very foul, brutal murder, a cowardly murder of the worst type".

The Crown had first to prove that Miss Ward was e party to the explosion. If it proved that she had knowingly played her part,

whether it was providing informa-tion, or the carrying of the bomb from Derby to Manchester or both, or an even greater part, it followed that should be con-victed of murder.

He said Miss Ward had said she

when yon are scarcely out of your wedding gown."

Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the defence, in his closing specth said: "Acts of terrorism are despicable hecause they lack the respect that God'e creatures demand." Such emotion was responsible for demands of "an eye for an eye" and he reminded the fury how often it had been said in recent months that terrorists should be hanged.

They must approach the evi-

should be hanged.

They must approach the evidence in an honest and critical spirit. Leaving aside feeling, political, religious or moral, and reach a verdict on the evidence

their truth there can be no rea-son for asking for it ", he said.

Mr Rankin spoke of Miss Ward's claim to be married to Mr McVerry. He asked the jury to consider carefully whether she was telling the truth. "It might well be that she wants a place with him in the folklore of the IRA, the Walter Mitty land this girl obviously slipped into from time to time", he said.

The trial continues today.

Retirement had rapidly become associated in this century with fixed pension-ages, irrespective of individual variations in health and

capacity. In 1921, 80 per cent of men in their late sixtles were

men in their late sixthes were doing paid jobs, but the figure had dropped to 16 per cent by 1971 and was expected to fall to about 7 per cent by the early 1980s. Successive generations of retired people had been eble to depend less and less on employment treeme.

"Despite fine-sounding state on in employment, more and more of the elderly have been excluded

of the elderly have been extroded from employment in the past 30 years", he continued. "Despite ringing calls about the income needs of the retired, the pensions

"And despite our fervour about

the rights of the elderly to live independently in homes of their own, we cootinue to deprive them of that opportunity whenever a

new motorway or a shopping centre has to be built or a city centre redeveloped."

Society's practices towards the

every time he entered an old people's home. There was rotal inactivity in them because every-thing was organized for the resi-

Special or sheltered housing was infinitely preferable and more economic than building residential

homes, he said. Yet the biggest bottleneck in geriatric hospitals was the lack of facilities in the

ment income.

Hampstead developers offer to set up trust

Residents in Hampstead will have control over part of a new development planned for the Blne Star garage size in High Street, if proposals put forward by the developer prove acceptable.

The scheme covers an area of more than an acre and three quarters around the garage forecourt. It would be a mixed development of shops, flats and craft studies.

traft studios.

Interiand Estates, the developers, is prepared to open discussions with interested parties, including Camden Council, societies and individuals, leading to the formation of a Hampstead trust which would beve a legal interest in, and coutrol of part of the development. An exhibition of the scheme opens today on the elee and epublic meeting is being arranged.

Mr Lionel Kustow, an executive public meeting is being arranged.

Mr Lionel Kustow, an executive director of the company, said yesterday that no particular terms were being considered. We are cocening up the subject ", he said. The intention is that ownership and control of part of the development, probably by a leasehold interest, should be made over to a non-profitmaking trust without capital payment. We are trying to bridge the gap between local authority and the developer and give residents an effective voice "."

The part concerned is a block

give residents an effective voice."

The part concerned is a block of 10 shops, 11 flats and 13 craft studies. The trust would have costrol of occupancy, and income would accrue to it.

The whole scheme, designed by Ian Fraser, John Roberts and Partners, provides for 22 shops and knosks, of which two and a supermarket would be on the High Street, with just under 10,000 sq ft of offices above. Entrance to the main part of the scheme would he by an arched walkway from the High Street beside the existing public house, which is outside the would be e series of interlocking blocks around courtyards forming the main residential part.

That would provide a series of

That would provide a series of flats and studies of one, two, three and four bedrooms, bringing the residential total of the sch up to 68 miles. There would be parking for 99 cars. In general terms the scheme provides an indimate environment with inter-esting changes of level.

To judge from an numurally detailed model in the exhibition, the scheme accords well with local erchitectural patterns. The roof lines have been kept irregular end the proposed courtyard links would open up e large pedestriao area taking in Kingswell, Back Lane, Flask Walk, Bird in Hand Yard, Gardnor Rood as well as the circ Gardnor Road as well as the Gardnor Road as well as the site itself. A planning application was submitted to Camden council as the end of last month. If approved, the work could begin some four to six months later and take about two years. The estimated building cost is about fam.

The greater part of the site is at present a filling station and garage. It was earlier the site of Norway Yard, which disappeared with Norway House, then one of the oldest houses in Hampstead. in 1931. It is in a conservation area end earlier redevelopment plans have created much controversy.

elderly were radically different from its attitudes, Professor Townsend said. Dr John Agate, consultant physician in geriatrics in Ipswich and East Suffolk, told the conference that his heart sank Income ahead of family spending, survey shows

Family spending rose by 12.5 per cent to £39.43 a week during 1973, while average household net Those are the main conclusions of the Family Expenditure Survey, published today by the Department of Employment and featured in the department's October Gazette,

also out today. The survey, published annually since 1957, indicates that the partern of household expenditure has changed little since then.

Spending on food increased from f8.72 in 1972 to f9.63 last year but as a proportion of total household expenditure it fell by 0.2 per cent to 24.4 per cent.

Proportionately more was spent on housing, 13.5 per cent compared with 12.6 per cent in 1972, and expenditure on durable bonsehold goods went up by 0.5 per cent. Rowever, spending on transport and vehicles, which had increased by 0.5 per cent between 1971 and 1972, fell by 0.6 per cent in 1973. The survey, based on a recre-

1972, fell by 0.6 per cent in 1973.

The survey, based on a representative sample of 7,126 households, was spread over the year and provides commeliensive information about incomes and regularly recturing expenditure, including details and records of the households' day-to-day spending for years.

The survey also shows that 'limper cent of all households ownesses, their bomes outright and 28 pc Ties can were buying them throughout the use of a car and 38.5 1 sood cent had central heating. 78 Parey. Cent now own a refrigerator. 367 per cent a washing machinals. Only 43 per cem had a telephorbut television was available to prices per cent. Family Expenditure Survey (Stationary Office, £2.60).

91,000 old people living in homes needlessly had been painfully slow. Housing deprivation among the old, how-ever, was only one feature of the poverty suffered by "the new underclass" of the retired.

By Pat Healy Social Services

About 91,000 old people are living in residential homes unnecessarily, Professor Peter Townsend, Professor of Sociology at Essex University, said in London yesterday. Local antho-rities could save at least £30m a year if they diverted spending from homes to sheltered hous-ing where old people could live

independent lives.
"It is absurd of councils to go on committing substantial capital resources and, as a con-sequence, larger and larger cur-rent resources to these monuments to local custodial pride",

partments on the elderly was committed to the care of a relatively small number of residents. Professor Townsend told a conference organized by Help the Aged. Yet half of those old people did not need such care, independent and official studies had shown, and far more home helps, meals services and district nurses were needed to expand domiciliary care.
"On a conservative basis", he

we are spending £60m to E70m a year unnecessarily on building and maintaining resi-dential homes for the elderly. Even granting substitute costs of sheltered housing and domiciliary services, one must conclude that savings of about £30m

adopted.

Professor Townsend pointed out that studies had shown that few elderly people wanted to end their lives in residential institutions, yet progress in providing the more desirable and economic options of sheltered housing and specially designed accommodation

Man ordered

murder from

cell, Crown says

community to allow old people to be discharged and allow those actually needing treatment to be admitted. Police know the whereabouts

Ronald Neil St Germain, aged 30, an accountant, described as a member of a Canadian criminal syndicate and e dollar millionaire, commissioned a murder from his cell at Brixton prison, Mr Dofran Williams, for the prosecution, said at Old Street Magistrates' Court, London, vesterday.

williams, for the prosecution, said at Old Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

The man to be removed was a key witness in a large-fraud case and he was to be murdered with an axe, thrown down a well and buried in lime, it was alleged.

Three men, accused of conspiring to murder Frank Brockley, a company director, and conspiring to pervert justice between November 23, 1973, and September 6 last, were aeot for trial to the Central Criminal Court. Reporting restrictions were lifted.

In the dock were: Mr St Germain, whose address was given as Brixton prison; David James Stuart, aged 28, e Glasgow-horn salesman, of no fixed address, and George Jeremiah Duchart, aged 35, a solicitor, of Queen Mary's Drive, Toronto. Mr Duchart was gramed ball and Mr Stuart and Mr St Germain were committed into custody.

of missing man

alleged £4m drug smuggling plot, is known to the police, Judge Clarke, QC, was told at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Mr Hemy Pownall, for the Crown, said that two sureties who hed stood bail were thoroughly honest and bonourable men and in no way responsible for Mr Merks's disappearance. Judge Clarke decided to release them from their

The whereabouts of Dennis Howard Marks, of Oxford, who failed to surrender while on bail of £50,000 in connexion with an

recognizances of £20,000 each.

The two sureties were Mr
Marks's father. Captain David
Thomas Denmis Marks, a harbonr
controller for Port Talbot steelworks, who lives at Kenfig Hill,
near Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan,
and Mr David William Rhys.

Mr Marks, nged 28, had been
one of six people accused of
various offences involving the import of cannabis or cannabis resin
into the United States concealed
in public address or pop group
londspeakers, and then shipped via
airports into Europe. recognizances of £20,000 each.

£6,000 increase in Lord Mayor's grant raises issue of election system

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Local Gövernment
Correspondent
Common Councilmen of the
City of London are meeting today
in private session to decide
whether to vote for a £6,000
increase in the Lord Mayor's
annual allowance and extra allowances for the sheriffs.

Although it is not expected that
the recommendations will be seriously challenged, there is growing concern among members of
the court about the way in which
the Lord Mayor, sheriffs and
aldermen are elected. Now that
the qoestion of increasing their
allowances has come up, some of
them feel that the time has come
for those positions to be accountable to the directly elected council
members and that they should be
elected by the council.

In the rather secretive way the
City Corporation condacts mocb
of its business, the meeting is of
the whole court in committee sitting privately, to discuss the
expenses of the mayoralty and
shrievality. Always very sensitiveto public opinion, the general purposes committee heads its report
Private and Confidential. Not to
be communicated to the press."

The main recommendation is
that the annual allowance of
£34,000 payable to the Lord Mayor

the whole court in committee sitting privately, to discuss the
expenses of the mayoralty and
shrievally. Always very sensitive
to public opinion, the general purposes committee heads its report
"Private and Confidential. Not to
be communicated to the press."

The main recommendation is
that the annual allowance of
f34,000 payable to the Lord Mayor
should be increased to £40,000.

The amount reimbursable to a lord mayor for overseas visits during his year of office is to be increased from £7,500 to £9,000; or from £15,000 to £18,000 for visits outside Europe.

Both the Lord Mayor and the two sheriffs will benefit from a recommendation to retain the corporation's four Rolls-Royces but abolish the hiring charge to them. At present they pay £3,567, which is offset by e car allowance of £2,967, leaving them to make a net contribution of £500.

A further recommendation is

A further recommendation is that the allowance of £4,500 each sheriff receives for "hospitality generally at the Central Criminal Court" should be increased in £5,000. That hospitality involves a daily free lunch for each judge sitting, lunch for personal guests of the sheriffs, and other incidentals such as wine for the lay magistrates whose cases extend into the afternoon.

committee suggests that the mayoral and shrieval expenses should be reviewed annually in future.

Councillor critics of the allowances are not denying their justification but feel that to bring the City and its ceremony and traditions up to date there should be more accountability. If the dignitaries were elected by the court then their expenses could be paid out of the City's cash and rates and properly accounted for.

and properly accounted for.

It has long been felt that part of the basis of the existing system of election to the aldermanic court is that the incumbents should be able to afford the mayoral and shrieval expenses themselves should they reach such a position, with just a small allowance paid to them: It is often thought that that is e justification for their powers of selection and veto of potential aldermen. Once the chief dignitaries become subsidized so heavily that argument loses point.

The dust has long sented on the confroversy created by the rejection of Mrs Edwins Coven by the Court of Aldermen after twice winning a majority in her ward election. But it caused councilment to think hard and long about their institution, and today's meeting may take the muras.

institutions and today's meeting may take the process a step further.

Ask a Frenchman why he drinks Perrier, and he'll probably

ask you why you don't. To them it comes naturally perhaps because it comes naturally. A natural, sparkling spring water bottled as it comes

out of the ground. They drink it with or without a lemon slice. They drink it straight from the

And just in case you think the French can never point the way cast your mind back

to who made jeans respectable. It wasn't a cowboy.

With added je ne sais quoi.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE october 30: The Hon Mr Ahmed Cabi (Prime Mimster of The Republic of Maldives) and Mrs Tatt had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning.

ering. Harold Smedley (Her dr. Ambassador Extra-Mr. Harold Smedley (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary to The Republic of Maldives) also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. The Right Hon David Bunals, the (Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was

present.
The Queen visited the Royal Albert Rell this morning and was received upon arrival by the president of the Council (Sir Louis

received to the Council (Sir Louis President not the Council (Sir Louis Backstein).

Her Majesty honoured the President and Council with Her present and Council with Her present to the Hall.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr william Heseltine and Major Lobin Broke were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at the Playing Fields, Machyalleth, this morning in an incraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutemant for Powys (Colonel J. L. Corbett-Winder). Having visited the offices of Machyalleth Town Council, His layil Highness drove to visit the Raisonal Centre for the Development of Alternative Technology (Charman, Mr G. Morgan-Scenville).

Grenville).

The Duke of Edinburgh toured for Centre and unveiled a plaque. His Royal Highness was later received upon arrival at the John Service Mountain Training Centre (Commandant, Brigadier J. A. Marchant) by Her Majesty's Hestenant for Gwynedd (Colonel) lohs Williams-Wynne) and, having been entertained at luncbeon, The Doke of Edinburgh toured the Samp.

Emp.
Later this afternoon, Hia Royal kiness visited the Royal Airlift Establishment, Llambedr, wynedd, and subsequently left by alteraft of The Queen's Flight of Heathrow Airport, London.
Commander William Willett,

Commander William Willett.
N. was in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, as resident of the Zoological Society of London, this evening attended the Premier of the film Gorilla at the National Film Theatre.
Lord Rupert Nevill was in interdance.

the Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, as President of The Save the Children Fund, this morning strended the Annoal Branch Con-ference of the Fund et Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Director, Feedval Hall (Mr.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Director, Fesoval Hall (Mr J. Denison), the Chairman, United Kingdom Committee (Lady Wil-bant) and the Director General, The Save the Children Fund (Sir John Lapsley).

Miss Rowena Brassey and Major Benjamin Herman, RM, were in avendance.

attendance.
The Queen was represented by Ris Excellency Mr Peter Johnston (Her Majesty's Canadian Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Jakartal at the Puneral of Ris Excellency Lieutenant-General blamin Ginougs (Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Indonesia at Ottawa) which was held to Jakarta oo Monday, October 28.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
October 30: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon today visited
Holl to inaugurate the British
Transport Docks Board's new Princess Margaret Ferry Terminal.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by The Hon
Mrs Wills and The Lord Napler

Mrs Wills and The Lord Napler and Ettrick.
The Princess Margaret, as President of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship, this evening attended a Reception given by the Younger Members' Group at Victoria League House.
The Lady Inliet Townsend was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE October 30: The Duke of Kent, as President, today visited the offices of the Football Association at 16 Lancaster Gate and was present this evening at the International match between Czechoslovakia and England at Wembley.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard BN was in attendance. Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh has become patron of the Charities Aid Foundation.

Princess Alexandra will open the new television centre of Scottish Television in Glasgow, on Decem-

Latest wills

Dr Arthur Leslia Peck, of Christ's College, Cambridge, left £72,238 net (duty paid, £1,175). He bequeathed books printed before 1706 to Christ's College, and after legacies of £4,300, left the residne to the Church of St Mary the Less, Cambridge.

Mrs Kathleen Livingstone, of Rustington, Sussex, left £82,337 net (duty paid, £15,273). She left £10,000 to the Methodist Romes for the Aged.

Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Cole, Mr Alfred Thomas, of Lampbey, Pembroke (duty paid, £105,849)

Turner, Elsle, of Kirkby-ip-Ashfield (duty paid, £3,573) Sir Nigel Strutt, chairman of his Advisory Council for Agriculture and Horticulture in England and Wales, has been awarded the 1974 von Thünen Gold Medal Award by the FVS Foundation, Hamburg.

Birthdays today

rofessor W. F. Grimes, 69; Mr lastair Hetherington, 55; Sir odfrey Mitchell. 83; Sir Ernest tiver, 74; Rear-Admiral M. J. 185, 66; Lord Rothschild, 64; F Edward Snelson, 70; Major-neral V. D. Thomas, 77; Mr lian Tritton, 55. liking king found time for

Our Coins Correspondent

in the days when England was in a quiet place that a Viking I could be heard to drop, there fived here Eric "Bloodare". He is the son of Harold called, bahly with equally good reason. Sherbooth ", or by some, "Fair-

faroid was king of Narway, 10 in throne Eric succeeded. The in England he found time produce a coinage, a specimen which is to be sold at

Fric was one of the last of the sing layaders who had for long tried England. In 952 after a tie he took over the Kingdom Northumbria.

Northumbria, t was all rather like a game of se, played with five teings on board, all prying to hold the indinavian, kingdom of York fare, a position which also confled Northumbria. After the dion had been held by three ter kings, Eric was briefly in square in 948, but was reced by Anlaf Sibnicson the I year and returned to Norway. Allaf had held the square once

endinings on November 20.

noney as well as fighting



The Martin brothers, with their 9ft Alpine horns, rehearsing for their performance at the Institution of Contemporary Arts after the opening of the German Month there yesterday.

Luncheons

HM Covernment Mr James Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of the Foreign Minister of Japan, Mr Toshio Kimura.

Building Societies Association The Earl of Selkirk, President of the Building Societies Association, and the chairman, Mr Leocard Boyle, entertained the following guests at luncheon yesterday at 14 Park Street:

Mr V. C. Mathews, Lord Nugeni of Guildfard, M. Robert Rothschild, Sir Michael Swann and Mr II, W. G. Wass.

Receptions

Lady Rowlandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a reception last night at 18 Grosvenor Square, in connection with the Hans Christian Andersen Charity Preview on December 12. Among those present were:
Lord and Lady Granichesier, Lady Harvington, Sir Olvor and Lady Gootnetilieke, the Ron Mrs Suzzane Skyrme, the
Ron Mrs John äkeffington and äir ian
and Lady Hogg.

Royal College of Defence Studies Members of the Royal College of Defence Studies beld a reception at Seaford House, Belgrave Square vesterday evening. Ambassadors, Higb Commissioners, government ministers, officials and service whise warms and service whise warms and service whise warms. chiefs were among the guests.

Dinners

Forthcoming

Mr J. W. M. Crawford

Mr H. J. Ellison-Rich

and Miss D. J. Sills

Latest wills

and Miss S. P. Gaskell

and Miss A. M. Phillimore

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Sir Srewart and Lady Crawford, of Rupert'a Elm, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Annabel, eldest daughter of Colonel The Hou Robert and Mrs Phillimore, of The Mill House, Shiplake, Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Humpbrey John, son of the late Mr C. D. Ellison-Rich and Mrs C. D. Ellison-Rich, of Wimbledon, London, and Snsan Patricia, daughter of the late Mr J. Gaskell and Mrs E. P. B. MacGibbon, of Johanneshurg, South Africa.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between John Stanley, son of Mr and Mrs S. G. G. Way, of Kingshury, Cresta Drive, Woodham, Weybridge, Surrey, and Diana Jayne, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. H. Sills, of Broadlands, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

The Lord Mayor entertained the Master, Warden and members of the court of the Fruiterers' Company at dinner at the Mansion House yesterday.

Supper The enumal dinner of the Trans

The Ambassador, on behalf of the Shah, decorated Lord Shaw-cross with the distinguished Grand

The Chatham Dining Club met last night at the Dorchester hotel. The goest was General Sir John Hackett. Brigadier Joho Woodroffe

A dinner was held at the Dor-

chester botel last night to celebrate the Old Wykehamist Cricket Club's

rentenary. The president, Sir Patrick Kingsley, was in the chair. A toast to the club was proposed by Mr John Warr, and Mr Daniel Awdry, MP, replied.

Jonior Carnon Chio
The political council of the Junior
Carlton Club entertained Mr
Humphrey Atkins, MP, at dinner
yesterday, after which he addressed
members of the club. Mr Bryan
Cassidy, chairman of the political
council, presided.

Old Wykehamist Cricket Club

Chatham Dining Club

was in the chair.

Junior Carlton Club

Mr M. J. Burt and Miss S. C. Cox

Mr R. W. Porritt and Miss J. M. Letham

Marriage

Mr M. M. Pollock and Miss J. V. Horn

25 years ago

October 31, 1949

From The Times of Monday,

From Our Racing Correspondent

The season which is now nearly

complete has encouraged the belief that we will, after all, not be

Promising riders

short of good jockeys.

The marriage took place in London on October 25 between Mr Morrison Marsball Poliock, of Kirkintilloch, Lanarkshire, and Miss Juoe Victoria Boro, of Luckington Court, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

Iran Society

The emmal dinner of the Iran Society was held last night at the Savoy bonet. Toasts to the Queen and to the Shah of Iran were proposed by the president, Lord Shawcross. Lord Carrington, president elect, proposed a toast to the Iran Society, to which the Iranian Ambassador, patron, replied. Among those present were:

May Afshar, Sir Peter and Lady Amazon. Institution of Production Engineers Tha president, Mr Brian P. Smith, gave a supper party at Brown'a Hotel last night in bonour of Professor G. R. C. Atheriey, after the presentation of the E. W. Hancock Paper for 1974. The guests included; Many Afshar, Sir Peter and Lady Agnew. the Hon Sir Cilve Bossom (chairman and Lady Barbera Bossom Sir lan and the Hon Lady Borbera Bossom Sir lan and the Hon Lady Sownier. Sir Thomas and Lady Armelow. Lady Carrington, Sir Eric and Lady Drake, Begun Edwards Mitta. the Hon Vernaud Met Barman Mitta. Later and Lady Lace. Mr R J Mellish, MP and Mrs Mellish, MP and Mrs Temple-Morris, MP and Mrs Temple-Morris, MP and Mrs Temple-Rancingan of Dactord.

Service dinners

Hawke Term (RN Colleges 1918-

1922)
The annual dinner of Hawke Term (RN Colleges 1918-1922) was beld last night at the Army and Navy Club. The Rev A. E. Ford presided and those present included:

The Black Watch

The Black Watch
The annual gathering dinner of
The Black Watch, Royal Highland
Regimem, was held at the Stacoo
Hotel, Perth, yesterday. Brigadier
Lord Ballantrae, colonel of the
regiment, presided and Colonel J.
G. Bourne, Honorary Colonel, The
Black Watch of Canada. was
present. A message of loyal greetings was sent to Queen Elizabeth
the Queen Mother, Colonel in Chief
The Black Watch, who replied.

Passing out parade at Cranwell

hetween Michael John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Leale Burt, of Hinchley Wond, Surrey, and Susan Clare, elder daughter of Mrs Mary Cox, of Wellesbourne, Warwick-Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough was the reviewing officer
when officers of No 15 Graduate
Entry (GD and Engineer Branches) and No 17 Graduate Entry
(Supply Branch) passed ont of
the Royal Air Force College
yesterday. The Sword of Honour,
R. S. May memorial prize and
Chicksands Cup were awarded to
Plying Officer A. G. Willenbruch.
The Philip Sassoon memorial
prize and the Baztle of Brizain
trophy were won by Flight Lientenant R. C. Norriss. Flying Officer R. A. Barker was awarded the
R. M. Groves memorial prize and
Kinkerd Trophy; Flight Lieurenant T. I. Evans received the Dickson Trophy and Michael Bill Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barra-Mr D. Fingleton
and Miss C. Colvin
The engagement is announced
between David, elder son of Mr
Laurence Fingleton and Mrs
Alexander Phillips, and Clare,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
lan Colvin. The engagement is announced be-tweeo Richard, eldest son of Mr O. W. Porritt, of Bridport, Dorset, and Mrs A. E. Porritt, of Milford, Surrey, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Letham, of Eminster, Somerset. and I. L. Evans received the Dickson Trophy and Michael Hill memorial prize; and Flight Lieutenant D. A. Hamilton won the Hicks Memoriel Trophy. The prize for supply studies was awarded to Flying Officer S. P. Murphy.

Flying Officer S. P. Murphy.

Officers passing out were:
GENERAL HUTTES: F. Les. T. L.
Bens. Lord Williams's G. Saliora's;
Bens. Lord Williams's G. Saliora's;
General Huttes: F. Les. T. L.
Bens. Lord Williams's G. Saliora's;
Harleid Faly): B. A. Barnitan (Blundell's S. Longaborrogh): I. A. Maxwell
(Bothwoll GS. UMIST): R. C. Norris
(King's S. Grantham, Newcastle Poly);
N. G. Octorne (Brockenhurst GS: London): N. Rank (John Malay S. Cily):
F. J. Rogers (St. Brendon's G. Laeds):
R. Ultey ikingston GS. Darniam'.
P. Offis: R. A. Barker (Sir J. WilHamson's Math S. London': G. McG.
Dempsey (Aberdeem GS. Giasgow': N.
L. Digings (Southend HS; Asion'): I.
C. Mattimoe (Manshead S: Asion': M.
D. Singson (Duke of York S. Noirobi
Edinburgh).

ENGINEERS: F. Offis: R. 3.

D. Simpson (Duke of York S. Noirobi: Edinbursh).

ENGINEERS: FI Offs: R. a. M. ENGINE OF STATE O SUPPLY F Of 2. P. Murphy (Aylesbury GS: Oxford); Pilol Off T. G. Rowson (Shaflesbury GS: Oxford) Poly).

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh dine with Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, Mansion

short of good jockeys.

As a consequence of the war, the paucity of new material during the last few years gave grounds for uneasiness. Jockeys were imported from Australia, and they have settled down here as some of our leading riders. An authority on Australian racing tells me that Olev are now short of first law gakeys there. Here, there is goite a promising bunch of apprenoces Jamong those named are R. Reader. W. Snaith and L. Piggotti. Naturally they make mistakes, being young and inexperienced, but it will be surprising if some good jockeys do not emerge from among them. The Duke of Edinburgh, ss patron and trustee, presides at meeting of Trustees of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Bucking-ham Palace, 11; arrends recep-tion for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in

£1,400 paid for French table By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

A sale of furniture and works of art at Sotheby's Belgravia saw healthy prices for ortiste nine-teenth-century Continental furnithre and clocks but a general lack of hidding interest in animalier bronzes, apart from the few best examples. A French porcelain and bronze-mounted occasional table was sold for £1,400 (estimate £800was sold for £1,400 (estimate £800-£1,500). A good Prench painted kingwood display cabinet made £1,350 (estimate £1,400-£2,200) and a French mid-mineteenth-century garniture of a clock and two candelabras in porcelain with ornate gilt bronze swags and cornacopias reached £1,100 (estimate £350-£650).

Among the animalier bronzes

(estimate £350-£650).

Among the aminalier bronzes there was a racehorse and jockey by Isidore Bonheur at £1,200 (estimate £800-£1,500), a figure of the stallion Ibrahim by Pierre Jules Mēne at £1,050 (estimate £800-£1,500) and a figure of a Brittany stallion by Mêne at £1,200 (estimate £1,000-£1,500).

mate £1,000£1,500).

A Saskia-Sotheby picture sale in Madrid on October 29 saw a portrait by Ignacio Zuloaga, "Una Chica de Montmartre", at £25,000 pesetas, "Naranjos" by Sorolla y Bastida at \$25,000 pesetas (£3,918) and "El Espolón" by Constant Permeke at 300,000 pesetas (£2,239). Sotheby'a also held an Old Master painting sale in London vesterday. in London yesterday.

lo a jewel sale at Christie's yes-

terday, ad important sapphire-and-diamond ring, the custion-shaped sapphire weighing 14.15 carats, made £6,500 (estimate £6,000-£7,000). A diamond bracelet com-posed of two flexible panels made 55,200 (estimate £5,000); a diamond becklace of 20 graduated clusters made £4,600 (estimate £2,800) but an important ruby-and-diamond ring failed to find a buyer at £4,200 (estimate £9,000). Christic's also held a silver sale.

Christening -

The infant daughter of the Hon George and Mrs Weir was christened Belinda Jane at St Margaret's Episcopal Churth, Newlands, od Sunday by the Dean of Glasgow and Galloway. The godparents are Mr Alexander Sparks, Mr Julian Wilson, Mrs Alexander Fyshe, Mrs Menzies Campbell and Mrs John Henderson.

Meeting

Royal Thames Yacht Cinh

The Prince of Wales accepted the office of Commodore at the annual general meeting of the Royal Thames Yacht Club held in the Clubhouse last night. The following officers were elected: Mr J. Maddocks, Vice-Commodore; Mr J. Vernon and Mr J. Prentice. Rear Commodores.

Latest appointments

Mr Francia Basex, a director of the ATV network, to be creative controller in charge of production for me network.

Dr Paul Dean to be a deputy director at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington. Since September, 1969 he has been superintendent of the quantum metrology division at the laboratory.

the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Buckingham Palace, 2.30.

Princess Margaret attends annual dioner of the Coroners' Society of England and Wales, Middle Temple, 7.40.
The Duke of Gloucester presents

The Duke of Gloucester presents
Living Award for Good Design.
New Zealand House, 5.25.
Princess Alexandra is present at
reception to celebrate fiftieth
Anniversary of the Incorporanon of the Society of Valuers
and Auctioneers, Dorchester
hotel.

Science report Biology: Education v class

gradually being unified, so that by 955 Eadwig (some say Fadgar 959) was trular roller of all England. The last to stand out against unification of the kingdoms was Eric Bloodaxe, who held his square from 952 to 954, when he was finally driven out.

The pressing need for money even in those remote times cad be argued from the fact that, in spirs of all the strife, he managed to produce a coldage. The specimen to be sold at Gleodinings reached the sale room from the United States, where there is at least one other. A woman's education may be more important than her husband's social class in determining whether she receives professiodal advice 0d hirth control, according to a survey of more than a thousand womed who recently had hebies in Coventry. It showed that unwanted births to both single and married women were more common in those who had left schonl hefore the age of 16.

The survey, published in the Journal of Biosocial Science, was carried out by Dr Mary Brenoan and Dr L. J. Opit, of the Birmingham University beaith services research unit. They found that 11 per cent of the married women and 46 per cent of the single women said that the birth was unwanted and emotionally distressing. All the single women with unwanted births had left school before the age of 16, but that was true of only balf those who had wanted their babies. other.

There are a few other examples in Britain, notably that in the collection formed by the late Sir Frank Stenton for Reading University of the Stenton for Reading University of the Stenton for Reading University of the Stenton of the Stento sity. Another is in a private collec-don, which may appear on the market in 1978. don. which hay appear market in 1978.

In the sbort time allowed him, Bric issued two different types of penny, thed the only coin to use in England. One has a sword right across the obverse. His money was atruck for him by six moneyers, one of whom was Leofric, a good Anglo-Saxon name which, about 70 years later, was associated with Lady Godiva, of Coventy. The output of these men was, however, small and the whole coinage is catalogued as allaf had held the square once once, from 941 to 943, but was especiated with Lady Godiva, ore, from 941 to 943, but was associated with Lady Godiva, of Coventry. The output of these was however, small and the whole coinage is catalogued as very rare.

Four fifths of the women with unwanted births had never used contraception or had used it very rarely. Religious convictiod was given as a reason for not using contraception in 17 per cent of these cases; fewer than a fifth had asked their doctors for advice, and those who had used contraception had used unreliable methods. The single women who said they wanted their bables seemed to be a distinct group in that their educational level was higher than average and they did not seem to want professional advice on birth control.

Among the married women.

The report presumes that it is also related to the difficulties found by womeo in classes four vice on birth control.

Among the married women, reladvely few said that their first and second children were unwanted but the figure rose to 19 per cent for the third and 34 per cent for the fonth child in the family. That treod provided at least part of the explanation for the findings that there were more unwanted births in social classes.

found by womeo in classes four and five id getting advice on birth control. Threequarters of the women, both single and married, with unwanted births said they would have liked to bave more advice on birth control. Overall the study confirms other recent research suggesting that to Britain at present berween 10 and 12 per cm. of all births (as opposed to pregnancies) are unwanted. The report strys that if those onwanted births could be prevented by better provision of family planding services the population growth would drop to replacement level. By our Medical Corresponders, Science (Oct 1974, p 407).

four and five, where family size

OBITUARY

PROF NEILSON JONES Notable contributions to

mendation.

He ended the war as a cap-

tain in the Royal Naval Air

Service, engaged in a hazardous aspect of weapon develop-

appointed to the newly insti-tuted Chair of Botany at Bed-

nied until his retirement.

1920 he

College, which he occu-

In 1957 he married Margaret

(nce Llewellyn Smith), the widow of his friend Dr J. W. Trevan, FRS, and became the devoted stepfather of a young

family. Until his late eighties

he was making stremous jour-uers to remote parts of Europe, cultivating an impres-

sive garden, pursuing his life-

ling interests in music and painting and finding delight in-tensified by the lateness of their discovery in Juvenal and

gues whose cureers he had fos-tered. He was a man of inex-baustible kindliness.

assignment), but at the same time he was appuinted Stroil

Lands Boundary Settlement Commissioner, which cave him the chance to apply his know-

ledge of customary land laws, already exemplified by his

major published work nn Ghana

He was a prolific and highly respected author; how he found time not merely for all this

but also for a dozen other em-ployments, academic and other-

wise, including his continuing contribution to international bodies and conferences (he had

just come back from a confer-ence on African family law at

Leiden two days before his death), was a question which puzzled his friends. They know

the enormous gap that his going will leave. Kwamena Bentsi-

Land Law.

botanical science Professor D. F. Cheesman trial fatigue among munition

With the death of William Neilson Professor Jones, Emeritus in the University of London, at the age of 91 on October 8, botanical science has lost one of the last of its Victorians.

The son of a Welsh-Scnttish family of merchants, Neilson Jones was educated at King's College: School, Wimbledon, and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he was a Foundation Scholar.

His teaching career begao in 1908 at University College, Reading, under F. W. (later Six Frederick) Keeble, a man with a catholicity of interests and a fine sense of language, who clearly had his effect no the young lecturer's development.

It was in Reading, also, that Neilson Jones met his first wife, Dr Mabel Rayner, who achieved distinction in forestry and with whom he collaborated and with whom he countried in scientific work until his retirement and her almost simultaneous death in 1948. Their common passion for travel and mountaineering added greatly to the relationship. In 1913 Neilson Jones was

appointed to a lectureship as Bedford College, London, and in 1916, while absent on war work, was promoted to the headship of his department. His work for the Medical Research Committee on indus-

PROF KWAMENA BENTSI-ENCHILL

Professor A. N. Allott writes: con of the Supreme Court by the military regime which had succeeded that of Dr Busia, Benisi-Eochill was appointed chairman of the Volta River Authority (in itself a daunting The wide circle of Professor Kwameoa Bentsi-Enchill's friends and collegues in many countries will have learnt with sadness of his tragic death on October 21 in a road accident in Ghana. This sudden disruption of a disonguished career robs Ghana and Africa generally of qualities of wisdom, scholarship and service which they can ill afford to lose and which it will be difficult to replace.

Bentsi-Enchill had one of the acutest minds to African legal

circles. His early years as a legal pracotioner in Ghana laid the foundations for his precise and practical approach to prob-lems, both theoretical and organizational.

His legal perception had been enriched by the stimulus of other adventurous minds to the law schools of Chicago and Harvard, where he acquired the extra dimension of a policy approach to law upon which he drew in the years that followed as law teacher and judge.

He weot out to the University

of Zambia as the Deap of its new Law School, and he left the imprint of his characteristic style oo the legal educational system that be found there, as well as on those who were forrunate enough to sit at his feet. On returning to his naove country with the return of civilian rule be cootioued to teach law as a professor at the University of Ghana.

The question of how best to

employ his rare talents in the service of his country was resolved by his appointment under the Busis Government as judge of the newly established Supreme Court. The law reports record the impact of his arrival. His judgments combined deep learning and social awareoess. He was unashamedly an activist and creative judge in the great tradition of Holmes and Denniog. The Ghana legal system he found an uncertaio combination of common law principles derived from England and the indigenous customary laws; the evolution and transformetion of this system offered bim and his fellow judges unprecedented opportunities to make and shape the new Ghana law, opportunioes which he seized somewhat more eagerly than some of his brethren. Removed from judicial office

as a consequence of the aboli-Mrs H. ST JOHN HARRISON

Mrs H. St John Harrison, FRIBA, AADip (nee E. Gillian Cooke) who died on October 19, aged 76, in 1917 was the first of four women to become students of architecture at the Architectural Association, Bedford Square, London, under the headmastership of Robert She qualified for the degree of ARIBA in 1923, and obtained the Fellowship in 1931. As a

student she was awarded the AA Henry Florence Scholarship and spent some time in Italy measuring and sketching. Perhaps her greatest achieve-ment was being presented with the silver medal of the Societé des Architectes—Diplomés par

des Architectes—Diplomes par le Gouvernement in 1922; the first occasion that such an honour had been won.

She lived and practised with her husband in Gray's Inn. London, hefore the Second World War, and after several years in Australia, she returned to practise in the West End and o practise in the West End and Chelsea. During her 40 years of prac

tice her work was principally domestic, private houses and conversions. She was a member of the Soroptimists of Great Britain.

Mrs Harrison retired in 1968, and with her husband, whom she married in 1923, went to live in Gosfield Hall, Essex in

1972. Their son. Richard, is a designer for television. Lady Henniker-Major, the wife of Sir John Henniker-Major who was Director-General of the British Council from 1968 to

the married in 1946. Brigadier Adrian Lewis Matthews, who has died ar the age of 70, was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Shropshire io

1972, has died in London. She was Margaret Osla Benoing and

Air Commodore Reynell Henry Verney, CBE, who was appointed a Deputy Lieuteoans for Warwickshire in 1952, died on Sunday. He was 83.

SIR S. KARMINSKI **Lord Justice** of Appeal

Sir Seymour Karminski, a former Lord Justice of Appeal, bas died at the age of 72.

Seyntoer Edward Karminski, burn in 1902, was the son of Eugene and Rita Karminski. and was educated at Rughy School and Christ Church, Oxinrd.

He graduated in 1923 with first class behours in undern history. In 1925 he was called to the Bar, luner Tentole and mok silk in 1945. He was Masier of the Bench in 1951. Reader in 1971, and Treasurer in 1973.

in 1973.

From 1951 to 1969 be was judge of the High Court, Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, and then hecame 3 Lord Justice of Appeal. In 1940 he joined the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and by 1943 was a lieutenaut-commander.

Neilson Jones wrote many In a wihuse to Sir Seymour papers and books on varied aspects of his subject showing in the High Court when he retired in 1972, Mr James Comyn. QC, recalled his distinguished service for over a special interest in the design a special interest in the design of apparatus. He was unasha-medly a natural historian and was upset by the modern phenomenant of butanists who do not know their plants; a country walk with him was an 20 years in the Bench, and said that his contributions would be lang remembered and cited. illuminating experience.
Having little ambition for himself, he took great pride in the success of younger chilos-

MR HUGH ELLIOTT

Mr Hugh Elliott, the broad-caster and journalist, died in Canherra on Friday at the age of 67.

He began his career in Edinhurgh in The Senisman and was later political entrespondent of the Glasgow Herald.
After the war he joined the staff of The Spidney Morning Herald in London, and later

joined the newspaper's staff in Sydney. In 1949 he was appninted the first editor of the 2GB-Marquarie News service, which he hull item the unst successful enumercial radio network news service in Australia.

Mr John Aubrey Pearce Edgeumbe, CMG, CBE, who was Deputy Comparaller General as the Department of Overseas Trade from 1939 to 1935, died on Saturday aged 88 He was economic adviser to the Special Service Squadran during the Empire cruise in 1923-24 and was private secretary in L. S. Amery from 1924 to 1929 and then to Lord Passfield, when he was Secretary of State for Domining Affairs and for Colo

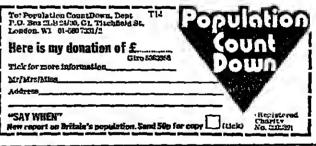
Mr Harold A. Reid, CIE, who was Chief Mechanical Engineer will leave. Kwamena Bentsi-Enchill was 55, and is survived by a widow and five children.

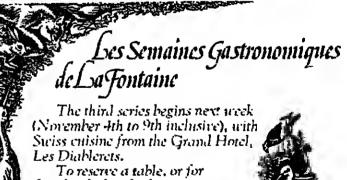
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details of other forthcoming Semaines," telephone Mr Dante, Maitre d'Hôtel, on VI-499 6411. La Fontaine Grescenor House, Park Lane, London WIA 3

Why did Gladstone's **Postmaster General** need a little help?



Heitry Fawcett was a London MP who as PMG under Gladstone introduced among other things the parcel post, cheap telegrams and postal orders. Right up to his last illness he was riding was to act skating and rowing. Why does Henry Fawcett go down in history as one of London's most courageous and determined man?

Greater London

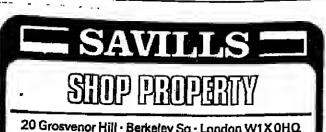
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Fund for the Blind in London today there are over 16,500 blind people who have to cope with a daily challenge



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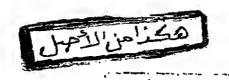
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The figure third quarte with F 159. Increase of Export sale or exceed which the loreign sale remain the



consortium

(about £54m) credir agreement with a consortium of 36 banks.

Pan Am yesterday anoounced a net loss for the third quarter of \$459,000. The third quarter is usually the most profitable for the company and the loss takes its total losses for the year so far to \$33.3m, compared to a loss of \$234,000 in the com-

Pan Am also announced that

creditors bave allowed it to reduce its ratio of assets, against a specific set of outstanding debts to 90 per cent from 100

per cent.
This is an important develop-

ment in easing the company's financial difficulties, because Pan Am was swiftly approaching the 100 per cent level and this would have involved it.

under earlier agreements with-banks, in immediately repaying up to \$300m of ourstanding

The company stated that it bas already drawn \$30m. The maximum amount it can take

rises under the agreements from a current monthly level of \$30m to a peak of \$125m by next

March and then falls to monthly

levels of a maximum of \$20m a mooth in the two final months

of the present agreement, which

are next August and September.

Pan Am is unlikely to drop its demands for \$10m a month

in government subsidies as a result of the new credit agree

meot. It refused a sobsidy by the Ford administration last

month, but it continues to press

earlier this month to ease its

fioancial problems, but the out-

look for the airline remains

losses sioce the start of 1969

Fire damage up again

Fire damage io Great Britain rose again in September, the British Ioaurance Association

announced yesterday. The total was estimated at £15.7m com-pared with £12.5m in Septem.

amount to \$207m

The company eotered into a

parative 1973 period.

From Our US Economics



THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Ansafone Let Ansafone answeryour phone 01-629 9232

Court Line parent Boeing gives company's liabilities may be over £60m on the contingent liability ould almost certainly top Just as the liability side of

While these figures make it clear—not unexpectedly—both that there will be nothing left for Court Line sherebolders and

that the prospects for the com-pany's creditors are far from rosy, they bave little relevance for Court Line holidaymakers.

In the first place the boliday-makers' financial relationship was with the Court Line travel

subsidiaries rather than the

parent company.
Secondly, it seems likely that

the large majority of boliday-

makers who lost money as a result of the Court collapse will

aventually be reimbursed through the new special reserve fund that is shortly to be set up

with the aid of a government

It was decided at yesterday's meeting to appoint Mr Rupert Nicholson, the special manager, and Mr Frederick McWhirter

as joint liquidators. A commit-

tee of Inspection was also set up, with representatives elected

from among the major creditors including Airlease International

Lloyds Associated Air Leasing, Sbell, Texaco and Shipping Industrial Holdings.

the current year are almost

twice the comparative 1973

So far this year, the Depart

ment stated, the rise has re-sulted primarily from a near

tripling of large strikes involv-

ing 5,000 or more workers. The strike total is the highest in four years. The department said there were 2.3 million

workers involved in these stop

pages in 1974, about 500,000 more than in the previous year.

sharp upward boost if agreement is not reached in the next four days in the mineworkers' con-

tract negotiations. The negotia-

The United Mineworkers' union estimates that it might

take up to 9 days to poll all

union members oo the new con-tracts. It bas a hard and fast

Fears about the stability of

banks, higher interest rates on government securities and the

legotiations bave always col-lapsed over the price. When ap-pointed the trustee will offer the Avis stock to III shareholders in return for III stock.

The Department's share is op-posad because the trustee would

bave sole power to determine the exchange rata between the

two stocks.
The Justice Department main

no work if nn con-

pire on November 12.

both sides, but contracts ex-

The strike figures could get a

US productivity down

level.

3pc in third quarter

By John Whitmore
Total liabilities of Court Line
Ltd, the pareot company of the
Court Line group, may ruo out
at more than £60m—even after
taking account of liabilities
teleased by the sale of the shipbuilding side to the Government
and the repayment of a number
of sizable loans secured oo the
company's tankers.
Announcing this in London

company's tankers.

Announcing this in London yesterday to a very subdued meeting of the company's creditors. Mr Arthur Cheek, the senior Official Receiver, stated that the company might bave little more than 27m by way of assets to meet these obligations. Mr Cheek stressed, bowever, that the figures should be treated with a great deal of caution. They were only very approximate estimates and were not necessarily the figures that would emerge in the published statement of affairs, which it is hoped will be ready for publication some time during November.

It seems clear, moreover, that

It seems clear, moreover, that the estimates bave been based on a highly conservative riew of the position. As stared at yes-terday's meeting, Mr Cheek put the figure for total porential liabilities as bigh as £77m.

Bot this figure apparently took no account of liabilities released by the £16m sales of the company's shipbuilding and

ship repairing interests.

In addition, the £77m figure included an estimated £52.3m by way of contingeot liabilities, a large part of which Court Line may not ultimately be required

This will depend to a great extent on the success of Air-lease International and Lloyds Associated Air Leasing in finding new homes or new contracts for the TriStars and BAC 1.11s they leased to Court Line Avia-

Only in the event of a total failure to find new owners or new work for the aircraft would Court Line Ltd, hecome liable io any really big way—though on the worst possible assump-

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 30
Productivity fell sharply in
the third quarter in the United
States. This bad news for the

economy was coupled today with statistics showing the highest lavel of strikes since

1970. Figures also showed a very bigh level of withdrawals

The Department of Lahour reported that productivity in

the third quarter declined by a

seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3 per cent, after falling by

0.6 per cent in the second quarter and 7.1 per cent in the first quarter. There has effectively

been no rise in productivity in the United States during the

This third quarter productivity decline resulted from a 3.3 per cent fall in output and a 0.3 per cent fall in man bours

worked. Unit labour costs in tha third quarter rose by 13.9 per cent, taking the rate of increase for the last 12 months to

Washington, Oct 30.-Inter-

national Telephooe and Tele-

graph corporation bas not given

up bopes of selling les 52 per

cent sbareholding in Avis Incor-

porated, the car rental company,

oo its own rerms, despite a de-

partment of justice effort to place the Avis stock beld by ITT

The Department wanted to appoint a special trustee for the

Avis stock in the district court bearing in Harriord, Coonecti-cut yesterday. ITT managed,

however, to persuade the judge

to postpone a ruling for two weeks to give rhe company time to reply to the Department's

from savings banks.

last 18 months.

12.6 ner cent.

extension of RB211 time limit By Arthur Reed

A new agreement between Rolls-Royce and Boeing has raised bopes that the RB 211 engine will be used to power the 747 jumbo jet.

Boeing bas been carrying oot design work on the wing of its 747 m enable the Rolls-Royce engine to be fitted, but bas said thet its teams would be switched to other jobs if a decision m the balance-speet may well prove to have been highly conto other jobs if a decision m use the engine did not come

prove to have been highly conservative, the same may also prove true of Mr Cheek's estimate of £7.3m of assets.

In this casa a great deal will depend on how much the liquidators are able to obtain for any assets they dispose of together with the accuracy of estimates of debts recoverable from subsidiary companies.

In arriving at the £7.3m asset value, amounts due from subsidiary companies have, in fact, been written down from a book value of some £21m to an estimated realizable value of £4.6m. Similarly, the value of £4.6m. Similarly, the value of the parent company's investments in its subsidiaries has been written down from a book value of £19m to a ominal value of only £10,000.

While these figures make it fear-not unwarretable has use the engine did not come from Britain by today.

Boeing bas now agreed mextend the work on the wing until May 31. This follows a visit to their headquarters in Seattle by Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls-Royce. The 747 is at present offered to airlines with either the Pratt and Whimey JT9D or the General Electric CF6, both American built eogines.

British Airways with 16 747.

eogines.

British Airways, with 16 747s powered by the JT9D, would like the 18 more jumbos which they will add to their inventory by the end of the decade to be powered by the RB 211. The attraction of the switch is that it would give them a common engine as the RB 211 will be fitted to their fleet of Lockheed Tristar airbuses.

The British Government has said that it will not sanction expenditure on the development of the RB 211 needed to fit it and the 747 until Boeing and Rolls-Royce have gained a second order, after that from Pariste Africare loans.

The nature of the agreements gives Pan Am at best temporary relief. The agreement on lowering the asset to debt ratio is just for 12 months. The credit lines now extended are of a complex nature, allowing Pan Am to draw a varying amount of the \$125m from month to month. British Airways.

Some £25m is involved, £8m of it for bringing the thrust of the 524 version of the RB 211 up from 48,000lb to 50,000lb, and most of the remainder for putting the engine into production. A small proportion would be needed to help meet the costs of Paring in smalliping the ring Beeded to help meet the costs of Boeing in modifying the wing. The attitude of Boeing is that it is confident that a Rolls-Royce-powered jumbo jet will prove attractive to airlines all over the world once the airlines have moved out of their current slump. There is incredulity in Seartle at the besitation of the Government in London in sanctioning funds.

Additional points being stressed in favour of an RB 211 powered 747 are that the money for the engine would remain in this country, while work on building the pyloos on which the engines hang under the wings would go to the British Aircraft

Minster losses may reach £9m

By Christopher Wilkins Minster Assets, the insurance and airline group, is facing losses of £9m in the value of investments held by its insur-

ance subsidiary.

Revealing first half profits up from £1.07m to £2.06m, Minster said yesterday that the general insurance fund had realised investment losses of film on its equity portfolio and bad experienced a further unrealized depreciation of some Minster Insurance valued its investments at £41.1m.

These losses have not been taken into account in the half yearly figures, but when they are included at the year end they will be offset substantially by tax relief.
Mr A. R. G. McGibboo, the

Mr A. R. G. McGibboo, the chairman, said yesterday that, including the release of deferred taxation provisions from last year's accounts, tax relief could reduce the losses by around £3.5m or £4m.

Despite the fall in investment values, the group said its insurance subsidiaries were trading "very profitably" and the outlook for the full year was encouraging. The troubled British Midland Airways subsidiary reduced its loss during the first half from £693,000 to £291,000. On the stock exchange Minster's shares rose 11p to appoint a special trustee to sell another of ITT's companies. Levitt and Sons. ITT was forced to divest itself of Aris and Levitt by September 24 as part of an anti-trust settlement in 1971 arising from its acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

It has tried to sell but Minster's shares rose 11p to

Financial Editor, page 23

Marks to buy Slater stake in PDS of Canada

By Our Financial Staff Marks and Spencer announced yesterday that it had agreed to buy from Slater, Walker of Canada and certain other share-bolders a 24 per cent stake io the Canadian group, Peoples

Department Stores.

As against the \$5 ar which the PDS shares were quoted before their suspension on announcement of the deal, Marks and Spencer is offering \$10 per share, which means that Swalcao will get an immediate cash accretion of £4m plus.
On completion of this deal

Marks and Spencer is to offer for 50 per ceot of the outstanding equity, at \$10 per share; and failing acceptance at a level which will give it 51 per cent of the total capital. Swalcan has agreed to sell to the stores group, on request, up to balf of its outstanding 6 per

cent stake.

In addition to a ranga of modest retail stores, Peoples Department Stores has a 50 per cent stake in St Michael's Shops

Pan Am gets Rumours of oil cash to aid copper from banks' By John Woodland The London Meral Exchange

Correspondent
Washington, Oct 30.—Pan Am
bas received a remporary respite
from its financial difficulties,
The airline, which has claimed Cause of the nervousness was reporte said to come from the American embassy io Lima, Peru, which suggested that the that it faces bankruptcy without large Federal government sub-sidies, announced today a \$125m It is baving to secure the loan with the atock of its wholly owned subsidiary, Intercontinental Hotels Corporation, and by a mortgage on 1S of its Boeing 707-321 C jet aircraft. 2,700,000 tonnes of metal off

From an overnight £594 a tonne the three months wire bars price rose to £645 a tonne. Chart buying, covering against physical demand in West Germany and in the United Kingdom, contributed to tha upsurge. Reports that Japan bad resumed sales were ignored to the rush to buy.

During the afternoon an Opec spokesman in Vienna said:

An acute sbortage of new

buses and spare parts is creat-

iog serious operating problems

for passenger transport execu-

tives throughout the country.

Services bave bad to be with-

drawn or curtailed on many

routes. Extended use of old

buses is also purting up operat-

ing costs and causing difficul-

The problem is so serious

that transport chiefs are vying

with each other to hire from

private operators. Hundreds of

buses over 20 years old are being kept in service, but maintaining them to the state

dards necessary to obtain a certificate of fitness from the

Department of the Environ-ment is proving difficult. In some cases crews bave refused

to take out vehicles, claiming

A London Transport apokesman said: "Our new bus deliveries are running four mooths behind schedule. We are getting about 40 a month instead of 50. Sometimes wa go weeks without getting a single

delivery. We are trying to keep

pressure off our fleet we should be in really serious trouble."

lo the West Midlands the executive said: "Some buses are being recertified at 22 years

of age and continued use of

which require a driver and con-ductor and seat only 55 pas-sengers, adds to our costs."

ibese rear platform vehicles,

By Clifford Webb

ties with crews.

they are unsafe.

big roure exchange agreement with Trans World airlines older buses running but there is a chronic shortage of spare

Bus shortage creates

problems for operators

\$125m credit exporters sends prices soaring

copper market was upset yester-day by nervous trading with prices moving up and down rapidly.

organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) had agreed to \$4,000m (£1,700m) aid to assist the Inter-Governmental Countries (Cipec) to strengthen the countries (Cipec) to strengthen the countries price. strengthen the copper price. This amount could take some

"Opec has bad informal con-tacts with Cipec io the past, but our organization is not represented at the Lima meeting. This must be some false

bunch."
Some Loodon dealers thought this a strange phrase, noting that it was not a caregorical denial. Nevertheless it was cough to cause the marker to fall sharply.

Profit-taking, stop loss selling, and general liquidation took the forward price down to £612 a ronne before finally closing at £615.50. At this level ir showed a rise of £21.50 on the day.

showed a rise of 521.50 on the day.

One leading London dealer felt that there was "no smoke without fire" and undoubtedly discussions were going on. Fluancing of a copper stockpile by Opec bad reasonable logic.

Meanwhile, Señor Juan Velasco, president of Peru, told Professor Mieczislaw Mrozowski, chairman of the loternational Committee of the World Mining Congress, that copper producers

Midlands have necepted new buses from British Leyland

main shortage

"As a direct result of this

subsequenc yeara."

active control over prices.

The president referred to the example of the Arab countries "wbose solid unity has allowed them to safeguard their natural resources". Peru believed that it was not only a matter of stockpiles being unloaded on the market that was pushing prices down they have dropped over £400 a tonne since the market of the perus ped over £400 a tonne since the context of the ped over £400 a tonne since the ped over £400 June). "The copper market", he claimed, "is being manipu-

Certainly yesterday's deve-lopmeous smacked of a manipu-lation but a look at the world supply and demand situation leads one to think that current values are about right or per-haps slightly on the high side. Later Senor Alberto Ruhina, the Peruvian chairman of the Commerciol Committee of Cipec, said Peru, Chite, Zantbia, and Zaire (the four nations in Cipec) had agreed on a more radical stance to defend world copper prices and will act as a unired block in future.

Inflation fear again hits longer-term gilt-edged By Tim Congdon

before completion. This work is being carried out locally, but Looger-term gills were ex-rremely weak on the Loodon extra engioeering staff had to be recruited. Stock market and prices fell again yesterday after several sessions of retreat. Yields reached record levels, with Concels of the control of double deckers, but deliveries of single deckers, maioly Ley-land Nationals, have improved. sols 4 per cent now showing a Mr Ron Ellis, managing director of British Layland's bus and truck division—the biggest bus manufacturer in the country—said: "The West Midlands situation seems to be fairly typical of the position. We were badly bit by the three-day week and flat yield of over 17 per cent— the first time this figure has been reached for a Government

At the same time "shorts" were reasonably firm. They closed eventually a sbade down hit by the three-day week and production is still restricted by sbortages of key components from some suppliers. But we ara nn the day, but the movement was small end there were times during the session when prices rose above overnight levels. working flat out to try to meer outstanding orders and in recent months deliveries have The result of these contrast-tog teodencies is that the yield curve has steepened dramatically. The yield from an investment in "shorts" is now almost He pointed out that bus authorities were as much to blame for the present shortage as manufacturers because they bad only recently got together to provide the motor industry with a true picture of their requirements over a number of 5 or 6 per cent higher than from

an investment in "longs".

Main reason for the latest bout of selling at the langer end is a contiouing fear of inflation, which has been aggravated by years. This was being done through the newly formed Con-federation of British Road Passenger Transports. the bigh wage awards conceded io Scotland, and by vesterday's rejection of the National Chal Board's latest offer by the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers.

to cannibalizing and we have we are able to invest in the people touring the country try-"Shorts" and to some extent mediums" have, however, "mediums" have, however, been helped by increasing signs ing to locate urgeorly needed facilities and we plan to in-bits. If we did not heve a crease production by 25 per shortage of crews to take the cent next year and more in of declines in United States interest rates. But it will be too late to

Chile starts to Ailsa Trucks, the Scottish based distributor of Volvo trucks io pay £25m debt Britain. Ailsa has just started building a Volvo engined double-decker and already has to UK creditors

orders for over 180, its entire output for next year. British creditors are to start receiving payment for £25m worth of commercial debr owed by Chile, under an agreement signed in Loodon yesrerday.

Chile bas agreed ro make a down payment of £5m, and the remainder will be paid back over nine years at 71 per cent interest. Chile last year found she was unable to service her debts to Westero couotries and Japan. An egreement was worked out

in Paris last March, eoabling her to reschedule ber debt repayments. The £25m to Brirain was due to be repaid by this year. The agreement was oegotiated with Chile's right-wing military Government which arouses so much opposition among Labour's left wing.

Moves start to refloat sunk Frigg platform

By Roger Vielvoyc Attempts have begun to refloat the 6.500 ion steel oil production platform which sand in the North Sea about 1.8 miles The platform which sand white being towed from its construction yard in Cherhourg to the Frigg field is resting in an analysis period on the sand on the sand on the sand on the sand of t

ne erigg field is resting in an upright position on the scabed with its top above the waves.

Divers will try to attach new floatation chaothers to the lower part of the structure. It was the collapse of the floatation chambers that caused the rig to heel over.

Attaching the chambers is Attaching the chambers is expected in take about three days. The French Elf-Erap company, which is supervising the installation of the platforms of the Frigg gas field will then need two days of clear weather in which to float the legs of the structure several metres clear of the bottom and too the plat.

of the bottom and ton the platform to its correct site.

Once the chambers are fitted the weather conditions will be critical. At this time of the year, the forecasters can rarely guarantee twn days of clear weather in the area in the east of the Sheilands where Frigs

field is located.

If the platform cannot be installed on the site within the next few weeks, it seems that EJI-brap will have to leave it in its present position until earlyklf-Erap states that the plat form-jacket will be in no danger

during the winter as only a small amount of the structural steel is above the surface and will not be subject to excessive But, if the jacket is um installed on its correct site until

the spring, it will mean a further five-month delay to the project which is already behind schedule because of hold-ups in the pipeline laving programore Originally, British Gas and the two French companies Elf-Erap and Total, who are undertaking the pipeline work, had hoped to have the first Frigg gas flow-ing into the new reception ternuinal at St Fergus, Aberdeen-shire on July 1, 1976. The new drlay would put the gas-flou back until 1977.

SE Council to amend rules on new clients

teir business by remairing nieus ber firms to refer the name of brokers' Mutual Reference Society.

The society's lists would then enable firms to contact any other broker who has dealt for the client in the past, thus pro-viding an additional check to those normally made when tal

ing on a new client.

Membership of the society, hitherto voluntary, would be come compulsory if the amend ment is accepted. This would lift the number of the society's membership from 1.7 to about

Since on joining the society brokers are required to furnish a list of all clients, it seems that the amendment should lead to the creation of a comprehensive list of Stock Exchange clients.

Lay-offs by Renault

Paris, Oct 30.—Régie Nationale des Usines Renault said its plant at Le Mans, south of Paris, will close tomorrow and November 8, and that 3.50tt workers at its Billancourt factory will be laid off for one day next month. Cirroen S.A. cold its was envisidering clasing. said ir was considering closing down plants herween Christmas

Stock Exchange has four vacant floors By Adrienne Gleeson The price is believed to bave announced last December

There was an admissioo yesterday from Mr J. Dundas Hamilton, the deputy chairman of The Stock Exchange, that the office space in The Stock Ex-

change tower left vacant as brokers bave moved, merged or gooe out of business, is "un-likely to be taken up by member Of the 13 floors in the tower

devoted to offices—the rest are occupied by the trading floor, by Tha Stock Exchange itself, and by plant and facilities— aome 41 floors are now believed to be vacant. The Stock Exchange itself bas

The Stock Exchange itself bas first refusal on any surrender of a lease, and it bas in the past appaared anxious to resarve the rower, if possible, for use by its member firms. Recently The Stock Exchange was reported to bave paid some £170,000 in premium for the lease of one floor on the decision by Hoblyn to surrender it.

been fixed by reference to an offer from the Bank of Korea, to whom, as to many outside the hroking commonity, the ralatively low rents charged for offices in the tower is now very attractive. But The Stock Exchange was apparently prepared to pay such a premium for the lease ar that point only in tha belief that another member was willing to take the accommoda-

Financial Editor, page 23
Fewer permits: Figures released yesterday by the Departmeot of the Environment show that only 21 office development that only 21 office development permits were issued in the whole south-east in the aecond quarter of 1974—a drop of 110 from the corresponding period in 1973. The rotal floor area to which permits related to the corresponding period in 1973. to which permits related was 1.2m sq ft compared with 6.5m sq ft in the second quarter of 1973.

The cutback is a direct result

no more permits would be issued for the time being. The restrictions were eased slightly in January—mainly to cover renewals or amendments of existing permits, or to cover situwbere specific uoder takings to issue a permit had been given before the introduc-tion of the restrictions. While developmeor in the south-east bas been falling off

there appears to have been some modest success in persuading organizations to decentralize their ectivities from the Londoo and south-east area. The Department of Industry said yesterday that in the 16

months since the start of the so-called office incentives scheme f1.36m had been offered to assist moves to "areas for expansioo"—these include Scotland, Wales and the north of England.

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The Times index: 79.20+0.15 How the markets moved FT index: 202.5-0.9

On other pages

Decca Zetters Group Interim Statements: Bank of Ireland Moulines 27 20 27 Company Notice :

ZETTERS GROUP LIMITED Another Record Year

The following are extracts from the Annual Report of Zetters Group Limited for the year ended 31st March 1974 and from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr Paul Zetters—

TURNOVER:	31st March 1974	31st March 1973
Football:	2	3
Gross stakes received Less payments to winners	5,386,910	5.120,199
end batting fax	3,582 674	3,461,741
	1,804.236	1.658 458
Bingo	1.171.599	801.100
•	£2,975,835	£2.459.558
TRADING PROFIT	547,464	495,334
Add: Oaposit Interast	28,684	16,551
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	676,148	511.885
TAXATION	303,242	205,451
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	272.908	306,434
DIVIDEND	47.367	47.132
PROFIT RETAINED	£225,539	\$259,302
Earnings per shara	4.37p.	4.90p.
1973/74 was enother year of profits.		

The dividend is the maximum permitted by Government

Future

The aftarmath of a difficult winter affected business at the start of this financial year. Happity this is now behind us and with our currently strong trading and liquidity position the hood

We shall continue to expand within the policy of lunding any acquisitions from our own resources while maintaining i asset valua of the Group.

It is becoming evident that It is scheme would lead to speedy public distribution of the Avis stock and finally over. Within a few days the court probably will be asked to really owns Avis. MOULINEX

Working days lost through strikes in September fell to 2.8m from the August total of 5.9 meed of many to use their savings have resulted in mora deposit withdrawals from savings in the first 10 months of logs banks.

ITT wins reprieve over

Avis stock divestiture

The figure for total sales excluding taxes for the third quarter of 1974 was F 188,433,445 as compared with F 159,573,798 for the same quarter of 1973-an increase of 18.09 per cent.

Export sales for the quarter amounted to F 96,361,688 -a rise of 39.76 per cent-and for the first time ever exceeded sales in Metropolitan France, for which the figure was F 92,071,757. Provided our foreign sales continue to grow, the position should remain the same in the fourth quarter of the year.

1	V(2)C2				1112	X O O L	~
	Ass Port Cement Barclays Bk	3p to 138p	GKN Ldn Prov Post	3p to 156p 7p to 82p		Bank	,
	Boots Brit Am Tob Brit Home Strs	5p to 135p 1p to 185p 8p to 176p	Royco Group Taylor Pallis Vickers	3p m 33p	Australia 5 Austria Sch	1.84 44.25	4
	Broken Hill	6p to 436p 2p to 22p	Wellman Eog Yarrow	14p m 181p	Belgium Fr Canada 5	90.75 2.34	8
		2р 10 22р	ZALION	, b 10 102b	Denmark Kr Finland Mkk	9.00	1
	Falls Biyyoors	30p to 920p	Lockwoods Fds	5p to 43p	France Fr Germany DM	11.15 6.15	1
	Cater Ryder	8p to 115p	Philips Lamp	10p to 500p	Greece Dr Hoogkong S	73.00	6
ì	Charterland Hill, C. Bristol	7n to 43n	Shaw, F. Unifever	2n m 1650	Italy Lr	1630.60	158 70
	Imp Chem Ind Lloyds Bk	4p to 158p 2p to 118p	Welkom Western Areas	10p to 470p 25p to 510p 6p to 74p	Netherlands GI	d 6.25	
1	Lever	1p to 5p	Winsor Newton	6p to 74p		64.00	6
		ndecided. ities fell heavily.		Copper prices before finishing	5 Africa Rd Spain Pes		13
	Sterling rose by	bve points yes-	£21.50 higher a	ill round. Sugar	Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr		1
į	devaluation rate	0. The "effective " was 18.7 per	early profit taki	ahead in spite of	US \$ Yagoslavia Dar	2,38	3
	cent. Gold closed un	changed on the		10 limit. Coffee 22 and 15 and			
	day at 5167.75.		cocoa had losse	s of £4 to £10.50. Tas 14 points up at	Raies for bank no yesterday by B national Ltd. Oil	larciays E. Jaceni raie	ank Sapé
				pages 25 and 27	CITATED CA pastuess	es ang out	ter fe

dusiness appointment	s 26	Wall Street
ppointmeots vacant	13, 29	Market reports
inaocial Editor	23	Sbare prices
inancial oews	24, 25, 26	Bank Base Rates Tab
etters	22	Company Meeting Re
lione	23	Atlantic Assets Tener

25 Unioo Corporation

British companies in consortium for £100m Iran hospitals tender

By David Young

A consortium of 12 British companies has been formed to the Iranian charity hospital ortender for a £100m contract to build and manage a decrea has build and manage a dozen hospitals for the Iran Government. £400m.

The consortiums activities are being coordinated by the Orion Banking Group under the direction of Mr Christopher Chatminister and now one of the group's managing directors. The project will be self-financed by the Iranian Government.

America and German consortia are also hidding for the contract. It involves huilding Bros. and Mayer Phelps, medical hospital facilities for 6,000 heds equipment and inatrumentaand providing all technical and medical services fpr three-and-ahalf years, and management and staffing for a total of five years.

The coosortium which wins this initial contract can expect to also receive a large share of another contract expected to he placed lata in 1975. This is for the construction and manage-

Dounreav fast reactor gets the go-ahead

Construction and commission-ing work on the Atomic Energy Authority's prototype fast reactor at Doubreay, Caithness, has confirmed the suitability of the design for commercial plants, AEA scientists announced yes-

The reactor is a 250-megawatt unit. Commercial atanons about five times as powerful are envis-

The AEA stated yesterday: There is every reason to expect that the operation of the promtype fast reactor will confirm that there are no remaining problems in the technology of fast reactors to delay advancing to the next stage of development—the construction of large-scale commercial geoerating plants". The Dounreay promtype oper-

eted at low power for the first time on March 3. Full power operation is expected sooo, with the 250 Mw of electricity heing delivered to the North of Scotland Tydro-Electric Board

Compared with present nuclear power stations, the fast reactor has the potential to re-lease up to 50 times as much energy from uranium.

Present nuclear stations produce the ame amount of power from one ton of uranium as would he generated by 50,000 tons of coal. In fast reactors one ton of uranium does the work of more than two million tons of

ment of additional hospitals providing 25,000 heds for other tract could be worth as much as

The 12 British companies involved including the Orion Banking group, which will provide financial advice, and Allied away, the former government Medical Group, project management, staffing and training; Taylor Woodrow International design and construction; Sidney

Kaye, Eric Firmin and Partners and Yorke Rosenberg Mardall, architects; Charles F. Thackersy, G. D. Searle and Co., Down tioo; Donald Smith, Seymour and Rooley, mechanical and electrical coosulting engineers; Brown, Crozier and Watt, structural engineers; Rider Hunt and Parmers, quantity surveyors; and Scicon, computer technolo-

gists.
It is hoped to recruit staff for the hospitals from Iranian doctors and nurses already working in Europe and the United States.

Consumer credit Act criticized by banking chief

By Margaret Stooe

Reservations about the new Consumer Credit Act in respect of clearing bank operations were expressed yesterday by Mr P. Leslie, geoeral manager of Barclays Bank, at a conference on Credit and the Consumer, Times.

With hindsight it can be said that there was iosufficient coothe Department of Trade and Industry. The result was that the Act "endeavours to apply strait jacket to the inherently flexible current account lending system of the clearing banks.".

One anomaly which emerged is that lendings where the borrower was not in default may be subject m repayment on demand, but if the horrower is in default a minimum period of seven days' notice is a prerequi-sira to enforcement of the deht.

Operation on the Act could have an adverse effect on cus-tomers, Mr Leslie pointed out, It would require a multiplicity of systems where one sufficed

Although the clearing hanks are now the dominant force in personal credit with advances of £2,346m in 1973 compared with £500m in 1969. Mr Leslie expressed a personal doobt that expansion will continue at the

top the million mark in Italy

Italy had 1.1 million worker uoemployed at the end of September, an increase of 6.1 per cent from a year earlier, Signor Luigi Bertoldi, the Labour Minister, told a press cooference in Rome yesterday.

But far more worrying, he said, was the spread of short time which in some sectors was running 18.2 per cent ahead of last year, based on provisional September figures.

These figures did not include the three-day week instituted at Fiat, Italy's largest private employer, at the beginning of October, to last four months.

Government sets up conservation panel

Leading United Kingdom chemical companies, concerned at the cost of meeting anti-pollution legislation, bave persuaded the Government to set up a new Waste Materials

Announcing this yesterday the Department of Industry said that the exchange would he operated initially for two years by the Government's Warren Spring laboratory at Stevenage and would offer its services free to participating companies. It expects the exchange m make a marked contribution to the conservation of resources and prevenion of pollution.

Food tax plea

All food will have to be freed from value-added tax in the Budget if the Government wants to protect consumers from the effects of sugar price rises, the Food and Drink Industries

Council said yesterday.

The council in a letter to Mr
Healey, said that food products. subject to VAT account for at least ten per cent of consumer spending on food. The tax is levied on sweets, soft drinks, crisps, processed nuts, chocolate biscuits and ice-cream.

Unions fight cancer

A programme of close cooperation hetween organized labour and medical scientists for eliminating occupational bazards, especially that of can-cer, in the chemical manufacturing industry has been initiated at a Geneva conference. It was organized by the Inter national Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Unions.

Sindona warrant

A second arrest warrant has heeo issoed for Signor Michele Sindona in connexion with the insolvency of Banca Privata Italiana as revealed by Milan court records. He is believed to he in Switzerland, and extradition proceedings have

Unemployed Tourist Authority will ask for a substantial boost in Whitehall aid

The British Tourist Authority is looking for a "sobstantial" increase in fuods next year, it

was confirmed by Sir Alex-

ander Glen, chairman at the

Authority's annual meeting in

London yesterday. He said negotiations were in progress

with the Government for an

increase to this year's £5.6m

The Authority also wants some changes in hudgering pro-

cedure at present negotiated on

an annual basis. Sir Alexander said he would like to have a

longer term idea of potential

resources, and was enxious to aee some rationalization of

Sir Alexander believes that

some increase in trade from

overseas visitors cao be

achieved next year. Foreign tourist earnings this year could

top the £1,000m mark for the

first time and oext year could reach £1,250m.

He gave a warning, however

against taking tourist growth for granted, resources had to

be adequate. In addition the

rose by 72 pc in

first nine months

The importance of Britain's

chemical product exports was underlined yesterday. According

to the latest figures, products such as medicioes, plastics, dye-stuffs and fertilizers accounted for 41 per cent of the trade

surplus io manufactured goods

In September alone the Chemical Industries Association said.

the total surplus was £50m, of which £47m was accounted for

Compared with all United Kingdom manufacturing indus-

try, chemical products provided

tourist bodies.

between the various

Need for national centre to sift statistics mountain

industry needed e firm sense of purpose and direction.

"Frequently Britain does not seem to know what she wants from to urism", he said. "It Sir, Now that the 1974 general election is over and the dust would seem high time for the thrown up by armfuls of statis-Government to formulate a policy which it would be the tics and figures has begun to settle again, may I return to e suggestion about which I have responsibility of the BTA and the national boards to written before: that we should establish in Britain a oational centre to keep under per-The-latest tourist figures, for manent review all the facts, figures and statistical trends upon which policies have to he

solutions to them.

Angust, show an increase of 4 per cent over the correspondmonth for 1973. A downfall visitors from the United States has been more than compensated by increases from posal are these:

The figures which are pro-duced jointly by the Department of Trade and the BTA bring the total for the first eight months to I per cent above the equiva-lent period for 1973.

Commenting on the results yesterday Sir Alexander said they were hetter than had been expected earlier in the year.

It was hoped to equal if not top them next year, but growth was necessary to compensate for currency exchange fluctuations and inflation.

Chemical exports | Vickers awaits

16 per cent of total exports
Chemical exports were up in
value by 72 per cent, at
£1,574m, over the same period
of 1973 and imports were Last night negotiations wer Last night negotiations were being resumed hetween man-agement and unions at the Cammell Laird shipyard on Merseyside, which is also closed by e pay strike by 2,300 men

strikers' vote on 25 pc pay offer

Vickers management is awaiting the ontcome of today's meeting of 2,300 ancillary workers hefore deciding ing the whether its Barrow-in-Furness shipyard can reopen. The strikers are voting on

new company pay proposals which give them a 25 per cent to £50 for a 40-hour week.
Yesterday, 2,000 engineering workers now in the third week of their pay strike at Vickers voted to accept a new company

Brick stockpile at 735m

by chemical exports.

Brickmakers continued haavy stockpiling of hricks in Septemher, a further indication of the slump in huilding activity. Figures released yesterday by the Department of the Environment show that in the month to the end of September stocks increased from 679 million to 735 million.
The Brick Development Asso-

ciation said yesterday that the industry faced a situation where 30 per cent of its capacity was either closed down or "mothballed". Survival depen-

ded on a resurgence in the househuilding market by next spring. In the absence of such recovery hrickmakers would he in "very serious trouble".

The department's statistics show that during September hrick production reached 462 million, hut deliveries were only 406 million. Seasonally adjusted production was only marginally down on August, itself a bad month, but was 25 per cent down on September, 1973. On the same comparison deliveries were down by 9 per cent and 31 per cent respec-

dustry upon another, the man in the street would be hetter able to take an informed view of policies than he can possi-

hly do at present We all agree that relationships within organizations—in-dustrial, public and govern-mental—must he improved (intellectual aggro is perhaps more damaging than physical). Yet ofteo when strikes take place there is not even agreement upon the hasic statistical devised and decisions ultimafacts being used by each side in the dispute (vide the miners' strike earlier this tely taken in national, regional and sectional fields of activity. The reasons hehind such a proyear). Is it not surprising that feelings . become exacerbated Life today is so massively and irrational lines drawn, intricate and technically com-plicated that only a limited number of people can fully unwhen people don't even know

accurately what they are dis-puting about? derstand the intricacies and complications and the possible Many problems could be reduced or avoided if the facts Any politician or public were first clarified by a National Economic Computing figure in an election campaign Centre (perhaps it could he associated with NEDO), with a (or, indeed, at any other time) can make policy proposals hased upon figures which are directorate and staff independent of Government, of managetotally different from those quoted by another: Figures

ment and of the unions, but working closely with technical representatives of each. which hopelessly conflict are thus used m justify policies which, in turn, must often be represeomives of each.

We are moving swiftly into an age of mass participation and, with modern methods of communication, in a strange way nearer to the mechanics of the Greek city state where all the citizens gathered in the agora to he harangued and then to raise their hands in approval or disapproval. dangerous because they are hased upon wholly wrong statistics. How can it he right for the ordinary elector to he deluded in this way?

2. A prices and incomes policy and a monetary policy must hoth play their part in the fight against inflation.

A social democracy in our complicated age must find a way of informing its citizens much more accurately and impartially than is done at present

ours faithfully, together with management, union and government technicians, could provide agreed PHILIP NIND, Foundation for Management Education, Management House, data on such matters as, for instance, the effect of price in-Parker Street, London, WC2. creases in one sector of in-

Benn directors and independence

From Mr Jeffrey J. Collins Sir, If Mr Bann is intending to arrange for a restructuring of the board of the Post Office Corporation after the appointment of a new chairman (Business News October 23), such action as he may take to ensure employee representation on the board is consistent with his pledges in the Green Paper The Community and the Com-The Community and the Company, May 1974, and will gain pany, may 1977, and win gain support io many quarters. In that paper he has main-tained "that directors should

much lip service is paid to the ideas promoting these two poli-

cies without a searching study of the statistical facts behind

If an independent national

perhaps

not look after particular Full-time board memhers, be

they the representatives of management or of employees, are by nature partisan. Mr Bent should not, therefore, lose sight of the valuable contribution that non-partisan part-time board members can provide by reason of their ability to bring to bear an independent and entirely objective and detached approach, particularly to matters of policy.

This would also provide board

representation for the British public, who are not only the recipients of the services provided by the Post Office Cor-poration, but who are also its shareholders. Yours faithfully, JEFFREY J. COLLINS, Associated Non-Executive Directors,

Grosvenor Gardens House. Chairman, Valor, 35/37 Grosvenor Gardens, Tehran, Iran.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Cooperation urged for promotion of exports

From Mr Michael Montague Sir, I regrer that the Director General of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce should associate me with "lux familiar desire to resuscitate the former British National Export Council". I have never edvocated any such thing, and am, in fact, firmly against it.

What I do edvocate is formal cooperation between the many bodies engaged in export promotion, while a committee I chaired recently particularly emphasized in their report the much greater role to which individual chambers of commerce were ideally suited and desirous of activating. I do not wish to be drawn

into the tenuous relationship between the individual chambers and their association Suffice that the chambers consulted hy my committee indi-cated absolute support for our actual proposals.

Any misplaced satisfaction with the present arrangements

quickly evaporates in the export market place, and when one compares our recent per-formance with that of our competitors. True, we are advancing but at a crawl compared with France, Germany, Japan and the Umted States.

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The reality of our lack of dynamism is demonstrable from where I write, Iran. Over the past few months there have been important relaxations in Iran's import controls (this I know for I am ou my fourth visit to this market this year). After an earlier visit I asked

the BOTB to explain why this had not been brought to the attention of British exporters. was advised that there were " translation difficulties". There must still be translation difficulties for further relaxations aurounced over a month ago have still not been reported to British exporters.

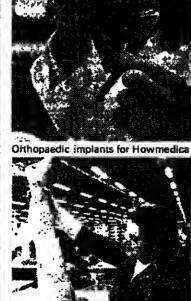
I personally feel no commitment to any particular change, hut change there must be. Exporters well know the foreign exchange need. They require incentive and to be able to identify with export

They have lost the sense of identification they earlier had. It needs to be restored, hut not by the resuscitation of the BNEC. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL MONTAGUE,

he product.







Nylons for Pretty Polly Ireland has the Industrialists setting up in the Republic of Ireland pay no tax whatever for 15 years on export profits. Full duty-free access to the U.K. market immediately and to other 550 immediately and to other EEC

countries by 1977. Non-repayable grants towards land, buildings, new plant and worker training. For complete information on setting up industry in Ireland, phone our man in London Hugh Alston, 01-629 4214 or write to

IDA Ireland, 28 Bruton St, London W1X7DB.

IDA Ireland 🚜

Head Office: Landdowns House, Oublin 4, heland, London: 28 Bruton Steel, London W1X 708 England Paris: 45 rue Pierre Charnon, 75008 Paris, France, Brussels: 77 Rue Joseph II, 1040 Brussels, Balgrim, Cologne: 5 Koln-Manchburg 51, Bayenthalguriel 13, Germeny, Copenhagen: Nyropogade 47, 1502 Copenhagen V. October, Offices at New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Tokyo, Toronto, Sydney.

The Times Veuve Clicquot Champagne! Award for A Woman in a Man's World There are awards for beautiful women, for

but there is little recognition for women working in preas where men are dominant-the City, industry, high finance, planning and transport for example. For a second year, The Times and Veuve Clicquot Champagne wish to recognise a woman who has succeeded in such an orea of business. The inspiration behind the Award was La Veuve Clicquot-founder of the formous

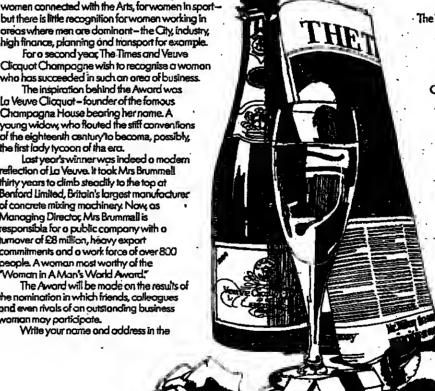
Champagna House bearing her name. A young widow, who flouted the stiff conventions of the eighteenth century to become, possibly, the first lody tycoon of the era.

Last year's winnerwas indeed a modern reflection of La Veuve. It took Mrs Brummell thirty years to dimb steadily to the top at Benford Limited, Britain's largest manufacturer of concrete mixing machinery. Now, as Managing Director, Mrs Brummall is responsible for a public company with a tumover of £8 million, heavy export commitments and a work force of over 800 people. A woman most worthy of the Woman in A Man's World Award." The Award will be made on the results of

the nomination in which friends, calleagues and even rivals of an outstanding business nan may participate. Write your name and address in the

Nomination

Nominator's Name



space provided, and return your entry to "WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD," Bryan Todd, The Times, P.O. Box No. 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.18EZ Complete the nomination form giving the reasons for your choice and listing your nominees achievements in the world of business. A prize of two cases of Veuve Clicquot-Champagne will go to the person who successfully nominates the winner The Award The Times-Veuve Clicouot Woman in a Man's World 1974 will receive the following prizes: A vine to be named after her in the world-famous -Clicquot vineyards."

An expenses paid visit for two to Rheims and . the vine christering ceremony
To be appointed Une Amie de Ja Veuve, at a traditional ceremony in the Clication coves, becoming one of a select circle of triends of the House who receive a bottle of The Widow every birthday. A silver replica of Modame Clicquot's own

A case of La Grande Dame - n very special vintage Champagne from the vineyard's owned by La Veuve Clicquar during entation reception will be held in the Boardroom of the Times newspaper



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4. Closing date of the competition: 28th November 1974. Winners will be announced in The Times Business I views shortly afterwards. 5. No names will be quoted without prior consent.

based in the U.K.

CHAMPAGNE

thich Laurds h 1. The woman nominated must be has chang MA has none t 2 Times Newspapers Limited and Veuve Clicquat Champagne Sinessi Grouze employees and their relatives may Ralls-Royer then was no 3. The decision of the panel of high Laterds ret judges is final and no hotoidy throu Mounts, p correspondence will be entered and P &

s to Senroller V the last of 1 Dunlop, has buy it is Schro hay captured Schroders it ani new clien a without probl

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Swings and roundabouts at BPB industries

Up 41p to 58p yesterdey follow-tog the interim figures, the BPB share price has been surpris-ingly resilient against the market in recent months, its involvement in one grim area, building materials, not with brilding materials, not with-standing. But the group's earlier caution bere bas been amply justified, with volume sales of plasterboard and plas-ter in the United Kingdom down if per cent and 6 per cent respectively for the opening dr. months—deepening to six months deepening six months—deepening to declines of 29 per cent and 14 per cent in September—with pre-tax profits falling £220,000 in £2.1m

to £2.1m.

The overseas huilding materials divisions bardly fared better, with Canada turning in a loss of £833,000 against £170,000 profit last time—reflecting labour prohlema, a trading loss on gypsum and technical prohlems at the new glass insulation plant—and the Irish subsidiary showing profits of £327,000 against £410,000.

But the star performer, which more than compensated for difficulties elsewhere, was paper and packaging, with United Kingdom sales ebout 53 per cent higher at £22.8m and profits up from £1m to £2.9m, excluding a maiden £479,000 contribution from the Netherlands acquisition. And, with associates chipping in £834,000 ogainst £552,000, that leaves pre-tax profits (ex-acquisitions) just over 18 per cent for the half-year.

But for the rest of the year presents do not look too

But for the rest of the year prospects do not look too encouraging. As the group points out, the impact of ups and downs in the building cycle are delayed. Hence the fact thet BPB did fairly well in huilding materials lest year despite the low-level of housing starts, the full effect of which is only now working through. In the same way, the small ray of bope appearing in the gloom of the housing slump in the form of increases in huilding society funds and bigher Housing Act grants is unlikely to ralieve the situation signifi-cantly for another year or two. On the paper and peckaging side, too, demand musr eventually follow the downward trend

consumer spending, and indeed is just beginning to do so, all of which suggests thet second-half earnings might do little more than match last year's levels. On this assumption the shares look adequately valued on a peration just over 3. even with a prospective dividend yield of up to 15 per cent if the full year paymenr goes up by the maximum permitted.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitolization £20m Soles, £67.1m (£50.4m) Pre-tax profits £5.89m (£4.5m) Dividend gross 4.32p (4p)

Minster Assets

:Taking losses

Realized and unrealized losses of 59m on the investments held company are going to make a nasty hole in last year's group net worth of £16.5m. But, as yesterday's 11p rise in the share price to 25p suggests, the situation is not quite so bad as it looks.

Tax relief should pull back £3.5m to £4m of the losses in-cluding release from the deferred tax account, and on the assumption that profits top tha £4m mark compared to £2.9m last year, net assets could merge at around the £12.5m avel, or roughly 37p a share. The solvency margin in the insurance company, toeanwhile, seems likely to be comfortable mough at around 25 per cent by the year end.

Moreover, with the exception of the banking subsidiary where the £117,000 interim loss is only the £117,000 interim loss is only on tha consumer side. Here mining investment trust slightly down on the previous the arguments for Decca Navimarket looking incre year, the trading performance gator and Radar are at least as askance at the rationale



Mr N. M. Barrow, chairman of BPB Industries: Few signs of recovery in the overall bouse building programme.

throughout the group has been moving hashthily in the right direction. British Midland Airways' loss is down from £693,000 to £291,000, thanks to last year's disposal of the BAC 1-Eleven's and the pruning of the and the pruning of the scheduled service, and by tha year end BMA could be breaking even.

Much as expected, insurance premium income is close to 1973 levels, but after a 124 per cent rate increase on motor business in February underwriting profits have heen moving usefully ahead, while investment income as some 40 per cent hetter at £1.5m. The Lloyd's agencies and insurance broking have also been progressing well.

So for the moment there is no real cause for worry, and Hut-chison's steady expansion of its stake in Minster to 18.2 per cent provides a speculative undertone for the shares. On the other hand. BMA's 197S prospects remain very nucertain. And whatever concern was generated whatever concern was generated when last year's property revaluation left the head office eccounting for nearly a quarter of the value of the general insurance fund can bardly have distincted you that it accounts diminished now that it accounts for closer to a third

Capitalization £8.53m Interim: 1974 (1973) Pre-tax profits £2.06m (£1.07m) Dividend gross 2.23p (2p)

Decca

Colour

Though some of the earlier in the first half of his year

warrants a closer look.

Decca is less oriented towards the rantal market than Thorn and other makers and seems to be picking up sales via the cash discounters. Just how long this counter-inflation type buying will persist depends on the winter wages/ employment trend hut, given present terms, rental husiness is unlikely to preempt a greater share of the total marke

Colour TV represented 30 per cent of Decca's profits last year and may represent at least as great a proportion of a reduced whole this year. The other major profit centre on the consumer goods sector is records and tapes, and United Kingdom racord sales are rising again after a quiet period. Record gales are notoriously volatile but at least Decca's prospects look better on this front in the United Kingdom that do those

of EMI in America.
Capital goods profits—£6m
out of Decca's £15.9m total last year-are forecast to rise this year to partly offset the drop

good as those for, say, Plessey here telecommunications must he susceptible to cuts in public spending just ebout everywhere except the Middle East.
Arguably, the electrical and electronic capital goods cycle is at its peak anyway now-indications from the United States, and France would suggest this—and a sbare purchase in the electricals sector should require a balance between capital goods exposure and recovery potential on the consumer goods eids.

sumer goods side.
On this thesis, Decce looks quite well placed. The prospective p/e is e relatively modest 32 at 108p and the historic yield of 11 per cent (on an amply covered dividend) is about the most attractive in the sector.

Stock Exchange The market

rate

When The Stock Exchange tower was first occupied in 1970 it was virtually an article of faith that its 13 floors of offices would be occupied by member firms. When brokers Hoblyo decided that they must consolidate and dispose of the lease of one of their two floors, it was still an object of hope. Thus, The Stock Exchange itself by virtue of its right of first refusal stepped in to match the refusal stepped in to match the premium offered by the Bank of Korea for the remainder of the 21 year lease.

Now, less than a month later, it appears that both have been

There are some 41 floors of the tower unoccupied at present; and since the number of vacancies to come is essentially a function of the length of the bear market, there could be no serious quescion of an open-ended commitment to first acceptance by The Stock Exchange. The premium to be paid, on the Hoblyn precedent, is reportedly some £170,000 per floor; and there is in addition the matter of rental income. Stock Exchange charity may hegin at home, but not on such

Unicorp

Still rejecting Gold Fields There are few surprises in

Union Corporation's formal rejection of Gold Fields of South Though some of the earlier prognostications about the Africa's adjusted offer. Not decline in the colour television that much could be expected marker were prohably overdone, the fact that Decca bas continued to increase both volume sales and marker share. And this will be an upbill task than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent, production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent production continued to increase both starts the bidding in earnest than 20 per cent production continued to with a rising proportion of the Unicorp equity, now near 25 per cent, moving into the hands of those opposed to GFSA on present, and in some cases, pro-

bahly any terms.

While yesterday's first dealings in Unisel Gold Mines in which the Unicorp group has a 35 per cent interest were below the hest expectations, the clos-ing price of around 225p in London will add further to the con-troversy surrounding GFSA's valuation of its putative Deelkraal mine.
This is, however, only shadow

boxing. We are now faced with the situation that nothing sub-stantial may occur until late in December as under the 1973 South African Companies Act the offer must remain open for four months unless a third party

enters the fray.

Unicorp sharebolders bave, therefore, no incentive at all to make any decision until late January, GFSA's problem is to prevent the erosion of its share price in absolute terms and against the similar Amgold-Anglo American's major gold mining investment trust—in a market looking increasingly

Alfred Herbert: the fall of a blue chip

They tried everything at Alfred Herbert, but it seems that none of the palliatives has worked. Now the famous machine tool husiness, which more recently than many people may care to remember was the pride of any institutional investor's port-folio and which could legitimetely boast about being the largest company of its kind in Europe and one of the higgest in the world, has gone to the Government for aid.

One outcome of discussions One outcome of discussions which start tomorrow between Mr Beon and the company's management, workers and bankers is almost certain to be government participation in the equity of Herbert. Indeed, it seems quite probable that the company will end up under government control. government control.

The difficulties which have led to today's situation started as recently as 1967. Herbert, founded in the 1890s by Sir Alfred Herbert and ruled with a rod of iron between 1958 and 1966. 1966 under the chairmanship of Colonel Charles Clark, was one of the most powerful and best known industrial companies in

The maker of a complete range of machine tools, its worldwide sales in the late 1960s were above £40m annually. Its stock market worth

Britain.

ally. Its stock market worth was around f60m.

For years British industry bad relied on Herbert m supply its production machines—capstan lethes, boriog, milliog and drilling machines. Indeed, the Herhert salesman could offer the industrialist any type of machine and in turn the industrialist knew be would get a straightforward. reliable a straightforward, reliable

Who hetter, then, in 1967 to indulge in the game of

Andrew Goodrick-Clarke traces the machine tool maker's recent troubled history

rationalization, at that time a see buge losses on business philosophy being so actively which the Russians had pleced promoted by the Labour Govwith British machine tool manuernment. Herbert agreed to facturers at fixed prices before take over the machine tool the 1967 devaluation. Working business of another famous manufacturers, Birmingham Small Arms.

But even then the mechine tool business was changing rapidly, and Herbert, under Its oew chairman Sir Richard Young, brought into the com-pany by another formidable board member, Sir Halford Red-dish of Rugby Portland Cement, recognized this too late.

The right business then was numerically controlled machine tools and, as the Europeans and to some extent the Americans were demonstrating, specializa-tion. The Herbert salesman may bave been able to offer any type of machine, but could be offer, for example, the best grinding machine in the world? The specialist could and did.

Just at a rime when the machine tool industry was enter-ing its first really vicious downturn, British industrialists were seeing the attractions of hightechnology machines from Ger-many, Italy and America. They may have cost more, but their performance easily compensa-

Herbert's profits, above £4m in 1967, started to fall. It was a slide which has never really heen balted. Moreover, the problem at that

Moreover, the problem at that time was aggravated by the fact that the industry was starting to of the equity, was identified as

out the unprofitable Russian business meant that capacity was taken up just at a time when British exporters were receiving benefits from devaluation.

At Herbert Sir Richard Young and his board moveo to meet the new situation. In 1968 at Daventry, Northamptonsnire, a snort trip down the M1 motorway irom Herbert's Coventry neadquarters, they set up Her-oert-Ingersoil, a bigh-technology machine tool company in paranership with the American Iogersoll Milling Machine Com-

pany.
Almost at once it was clear that the financial estimates were wrong. As husiness tur-tne British machine tool industry fell away, Herbert-ingersoll started to run heavy start-

It was more than the parents were either willing or abte to bear and in 1970 the Government, in the form of the tnous-trial Reorganisation Corporation, was putting in 11m development aid in return tor 13 per cent of Herbert-Inger-soll's equity. But the situation went from

bad to worse. Having recorded its last profit in 1970 of £1.250,000, Herbert plunged intu losses of £3,300,000 in 1971.

whether or not it would bave ultimately borne fruit, had to be sacrificed for survival. Herbert-Ingersoll had lost

around 54m since it started; Herbert and Ingersoll Milling Mochine had had to make heavy provisions. In 1972 the experiment was over and Herbert-Ingersoll was put into receiver-Sir Richard Young had been one of the main forces behind

the idea end he took most of the hlame. A new, aggressive chief executive, Neal Raine, moved in Herbert rationalized; the workforce was cui; fac-tories to the North closed. By the cnd of 1972, with the

shares down to 37p, Herhert's stock market rapitalization was only 171m. It underwent the humiliating experience of raying £8,500 by passing a half-yearly payment on the preference divideod, thus signalling the end of any chance of an ordinary dividend.
As such it lost trustee status:

no institution could make new investment in the company. Herbert's blue chip status had finally gone.

But Sir Richard, still chair-man though clearly in a weaker position, and Mr Raine were still hopeful that Herbert in its slimmer form could recover unaided.

The traumas of the past four years had, however, left the company dangerously weakened. It had heavy borrowings, ICFC had lent the company 56m, and

Barclays was getting worried. Thus, in 1973 Herbert produced a trading loss of \$2700,000. but then had to pay interest charges of £1.3m. The need to finance heavy stocks against a hackground of inflation coupled. with higher interest charges forced Herbert to seek an in-

crease in its borruwing powers. John James, a holder of the preference stepped in and threatened to bluck the scheme, but at the last minute ICFC again came to the rescue with an offer to buy in the prefer-

ence stock. By then Sir Richard Young had gone. Herbert, with its mer-rhant bank advisers, S. G. Warburg, was seeking a new chair-man and a means of rescue. As the company produced another loss of £2.14m for the first half of 1974, larges of persuading Sir Raymond Brookes,

the chairman of Guest Reen & Netflefolds, to take up the Herhert vhair faded. Ideas of putting Herbert to-gether with Kearney and Treeker, in which the Govern-ment now has a 50 per cent stake after hinging in Vickers to manage the company, and part of Tabe investments machine tool empire foundered. all accounts bord Plewden

of Tube Investments, was not interested.

By July it was clear that Her hert's problems could probably prove ratal ruless a large casa injection was made.
It is reckaned that the com-

pany needs at least film to, stabilize the saturation; it is worth only \$1.7m in the cocks market. Yet it employs more than 6,000 people and has an constand no order book of above \$30m, of which a large part is for export. That is the extent of the problem.

Japan's gamble on tight money to cure inflation

When the Japanese Government introduced a light money policy earlier this year as an important move towards curiog inflation, Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Prime Minister, was will-ing to run the risk of precipi-tating a serious recession. He accepted the risk provided that the drastic remedy would guarantee a fall in the annual increase in consumer prices to 15 per cent before the trade unions set their new demands for wages in April next year. It was indeed a risk because

a recession is setting in and there are no signs that inflation is abating.

The Government, which still obstinately refuses to eese restrictions, helieves that the country's economy can escape our of the vicious circle of inflation only if the rate of increase io the consumer price iodex drops to 15 per cenr before March and trade unions are subsequently persuaded to accapt a maximum wage in-creese of 20 par cent next

costs will certainly seriously retard Japan's ability to compete in overseas markets. It was therefore vital that a

tight money policy should in theory, curh inflation hefore March next year. But in prac-tice it is a different story. With five months to run hefore the present fiscal year

lapses, Japan's economy is still taking a severe battering under the dual blows of inflation and the resultant recession. The latter is expected to reduce the country's hitherto miraculous growth rate m a negative rate of approximately minus 2 per cent by the end of In recent weeks many economists, bankers and industria-

lists had cauriously predicted that while the economy would continue to stagnate during the present fiscal year, it would present fiscal year, it would begin to recover, albeit skwly, during the first quarter of 1975 when the Government was expected to ease its tight money policy.

These were the views hald until late this wonth. Last week, bowever, three quick and successive events erased sbort-term recovery.

Io the first place Tadasbi Sasaki, the governor of Bank of Japan, made it abundantly clear last week, much to the chagrin of industry, that the government has no intention of easing its tight money policy. He went on to claim that the Governmenr is even prepared to provide special funds to assist individual and mediumscale industries threatened by

He also announced special concessions to lower the alarming incidence in the rate of bankruptcies. The reason hebind the Gov-

ernment's decision to continue with its rigid policy in the face of the vociferous and powerful demands of industry hecame obvious within 24 hours. The latest available statistics indicated eimply that such a policy has failed to push down in-flation, as yet; and the Government is now apparently at its wits end as Japan enters a period of real "stagflation".

Ironically, while the Govern-ment's tight money policy has so far utterly failed to curb inflation, it is certainly playing a devastating role in pushing the country close to a reces-

Consumers have simply cut their cloth in the face of ran pant inflation and industry bas cut back on production. As inventories begin to pile up in the warehouses, workers are heing laid off to join the growing ranks of the unemployed. According to the latest sta-tistics the number of bankrupt-

18 per cent increase over the A recent survey of the earnings of 364 companies indicates the while net sales have advanced by 11 per cent this year, the slump has pushed profits down by 22 per cent, or 16 per cent after taxes. The majority of businessmen claim that they have been unable to pass higher wages and raw materials costs on to product prices because of low demand.

As industry eases back on same month a year ago. As inclustry eases back or

cies in August rose to 1,090, an

production by approximately per cent unemployment is spreading. It is estimated that the total is now 650,000 and the number is expected to

the last vestiges of bope that swell m one million by the end Japan's economy will make a of the year. While the situation looks

gloomy on the domestic front, Japan can, bowever, hoast of more healthy trends in its external trade. Customs figures last month indicated a surplus balance for the first time in nine months. September's amounted to \$4,762m (about £1,980m) and imports \$4,707m. Of direct concern to Euro-

pean markets is an emerging trend in which the oil crisis is depleting reserves of Japan's large traditional clients in South-east Asia. As trade begins to slacken off in the area, some economists believe that Japanese exporters may shift the emphasis of their activities to Europe. Japan's other potential hig

markets remain the oil produc-ing countries, while trade with communist countries bas douhled within a year. Some people indeed remain



Bank of Japan: concessions to lower the bankruptcy rate.

on the domestic front does not suggest that Japan's economy has been plunged into a lebour movement. has been plunged into a long-

Planning Agency rlains. Although Japan's pil bill has Planning suddenly jumped to all esti-mated \$20,000m this year from a mere \$7,000m, and the agency readily admits that nothing can be done to avoid a negative growth rate for the present, official economists are confident that the country will ntaintaint an average growth rate of 6 per cent over the period 1973 to 1980. Further ahead, the Ministry of International Trade and In-

term recession, the Economic

dustry predicts that growth for the 1980 to 1985 period will be 6 per cent a year. However, much will depend

on the turning point in five months when a debilitated gov-ernment, which has so far pro-ved incapable of curhing the highest rate of inflation in the industrialized world, comes to grips with the ever-increasing

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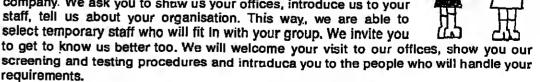
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Business Diary: Lazards' loss, Schroders' gain • £1 a letter

There was a time not so long ago when Lazards, one of the most eminent City merchant banking houses, appeared to the public eye to he on the wrong side of everything.

It was long-standing adviser to the wretched BSA motor Tycle business; it advised the old Rolls Royce; it advised and then fell out with P & O when the shipping group first tried to get together with Bovis. And then, of course, there was .Dunlop, deeply troubled by the effects of a catastrophic Italian adustrial and political situation on its link with Pirelli, a ink which Lazards had helped

iormulate. Much has changed since hen. BSA has gone the way of Manganese Bronze and Tony Benn; Rolls-Royce went bust and then was nationalized, ilthough Lazards retains close inks, notably through Rolls Royce Motors, of which lazards's Ian Fraser is the bairman—and P & O took its pusiness to Schroder Wogg. Now the last of that fourtome, Dunlop, bas gone too, and again it is Schroder Wagg which has captured the husi-

For Schroders it is another mportant new client-though ine not without problems—and Lazards the end apparently a long etanding relationship in Britain's leading tyre naker, albeit a relationship list lost some of its closeness with the untimely death in 1972 of Derek Willie He was toan at Lazards wbo

Status symbol

The employment agencies' pressure group, the Federation of Personnel Services of Great Britain, will he discussing at its committee meeting this Tuesday the implications of the untrammelled use of the word accountant."

Accountancy bodies, however, of whom there are no less than five with royal charters, appear to be doing no such thing.

The federation's interest began yesterday after Business Diary rang them to discuss papers from a body calling itself the Organization of Administrative Accountants which ministrative Accountants which reached Business Diary via a

reached Business Diary via a Leeds employment agency.

This agency, along with others, had received a circular letter from OAA, whose sole declared officer is a Dennis Frankel. The letter offers the agency an "introductory fee" of £2 for every member enrolled abrough an inquiry form sent through an inquiry form sent by OAA with the circular. OAA, which operates from

an address in Hertfordshire, directs itself to the "many people who have specialized in the fields of accountancy, book-keeping or credit control", who for various reasons never taken the examinations of any professional body, and in consequence have nothing with which

quence have nothing with which
to readily advertise their
qualifications."
The hrochure says: "The
initials MAA after your name
will add considerably to your
personal status". The annual

advised Dunlop and was a fee is £3, and memhership is memher of the tyre company's open to people over 21 with at board. mercial experience". Bernard Marks, chairman of

the Alfred Marks Bureau and of the Federation of Personnel Services of Great Britain, said yes-terday that this was the first be had beard of the OAA. He asked for the papers to be sent to the federation in time

for Tuesday's committee meet-ing. Whera it was found that members were being approached by commercial organizations with no educational aims then an administrativa notice might be issued, advising against co-When Business Diary's Ross Davies called him yesterday, Frankel said that his organiza-

tion had been going for abour six weeks, but he declined to say how many staff or bow many members it had. The list of agencies to be approached, he said, had been compiled from trade directories

but not with the cooperation

of the federation. A spokesman for the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales said yesterday that nobody there had beard of the OAA (nor had the Association of Cernfied Accountants), although there was nothing to stop anybody who added uo columns of figures calling himself or herself " an account-

In contrast, the Poval Insti-

tution of British Architects has since hefore the war been able

to I'mit the application of the

wind "architect" to people who have successfully com-

pleted RIBA-approved training. Accountancy, on the other

Accountants and some smaller fry.

Ir was the action of the rank and file of the chartered accountants of England and Wales and of Scotland that scuppered recent integration moves. Unable to agree on this,

hand, is goveroed—if that is the word—by the five chartered hodies, together with the Insti-tute of Cost and Management

they bare yet in agree what an accountant is and to secure acceptance of that interpreta-In the meantime, back ro Frankel. He confirmed that the activities of his organization were confined to recruitment. Asked what applicants recaived for their £3 other than the right to use three initials, he said

membership showed a prospec-tive employer that an applicant bad five years' commercial experience. Why, Davies asked, bother to join the OAA, since that same point could be made free of charge by the applicant him-

"Why not?" Frankel replied.

Jensen

Ooe of the mysteries of Jensen Motors recent confrontation its employees is now cleared up. It comes in a short announcement from the company that Kjel Qvale, the 55-year-old San Francisco millionaire who owns the company, is adding the duties of managing director to those he already performs as chairman. The present managing direc-tor, Kevin Beattle is reverring

comments in the hectic week which followed the decision to make 100 staff redondant hecause of an acuta cash-flow problem. Callers were told that he was " travelling ". But the 47-year-old engineer with a quiet almost diffident approach, now says: "I am quite happy to revert to my old job. There has been no ill-fealing." He was appointed managing

Beattie was nor available for

director only year ago a promotion which surprised even close friends. One of them said: "Kevin is a hrilliant engineer. produced the very successful interceptor in under a year. But he bas never saemed entirely at bome as a chief executive."

topical note in the current issue. This concerns the "traditional Chinese handicraft" of fire-According to the excellent colour photographs of samples of the pyrotechnic art, in China it is a case of "light the red touch paper and retire". What

China's Foreign Trade, the magazine published in Britain by the Commercial Office of

the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, strikes o

John Clay is to be the new chairman of the Horseraca Betting Levy Appeal Board. He succeeds

else?

Abergovenny Chamber of Trade may be holding less meetings in his previous post of director engineering. an attempt to attract more mem-hers. (Ahergavenny Chronicle.)

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No Order of the Court
R. L. HYLANO.
Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

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in the MGON COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of SDUTH LONDON PLASTICS Limited and in the Matter of SDUTH LONDON PLASTICS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby eiter that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the Court of Justice was on the 198h Court of Justice was on the 28th day of October 1974 presented to the said Court by Thin Dapartment of Health and Social Society of Stale House, High Holborn, London, W.C.I. of Health and Social Sociaty of Stale House, High Holbern, London. W.C.I.

And that the sale Petition is converted to be heard before the Court sitting of the Reyal Words of the Stale Holden. The Court sitting of the Reyal Words of the Stale Landon were contributed to the Stale Company desirous to proport of oppose the making of an Drifer on the said Company desirous to Drifer on the said Petition may egger of the jime of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purposes and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the Stale Company requiring such constant of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the Stale Company requiring such constant of payment of the regulated Charge for the Same Company of the Petition will be furnished by the industry of the Same Company of the regulated Charge for the Same Company of the regulated Charge for the Same Nothern. London W.C.I.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the sold Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-nomed. Rolling of the trunching of the trunching to the company of the served or, the name and address of the person, or if a firm, and must be served or, if posted, must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post to entiticient time to reach the above-hamed not later than four of clock in the afternoon of the 22nd day of November 1970.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Malter of ERISTUN RDLD-NCS Limited Nature of Business: Croup holding company WINDINC-UP DRDER MADE 7th October 1974 October 1974

DATE ond PLACS of 1787

MEETINGS:
CREDITORS: 15th November
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Holborn Vigduct, London ECIN
SHIT VI 10 A O'clock,
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N. SADDLER, Difficiel Receiver
and Provisional Lloudator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1048 in the Motior of OARDATE PROPERTIES Limited Neture of Sustaness: Property deglers. WINDIVIC-UP DRDER MADE 7in Derober 1074.

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A. WILLIAMS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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h Holborn. London WCIV 100 glelock, TRIBUTORIES on the same 1 at the same place at 4.30

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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of the draft scheme max ected at Rectory, Limpsfield, Oxted.

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NAMNY (N.N.E. 2, certificate essential) required or offic, aged 2 end 2½, in Greece, interview in London Aonly Mrs. Naville, Contential orn Europe L10. 27 Albonnarie 2tt. London, Wt. Tal.; 499 7481 between 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

499 7481 between 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
NANNY/MDTHER'S NELP, live m. Roahampton area. 2 opts. 7 and 40 of day school and baby 6 mins — Tel 01.876 5504.
NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP. young tamity 2 children 13 and 1). Travelling to Ottawa. January. 1975. for 1 years require young woman. References and U.K. possoon essential. 01.876 9792. SUSSEX. In return for hoosekeeping/oardening. full and free share in quiet homo approx. one hour Choring Cross, fifteed by retired printosor 70 affects by retired printosor 70 affects by retired printosor 70 affects by retired married coopla. Hartifeld 509.

m the Matter of Idah with a distant of The Campanies Act 1948.

Notice in heaving given off the creditors of the short man of the creditors of the short man of the manny, which is short many wound up, are required, on or before the 25th day of the Normaber, 1974. The sense to their addresses and descriptions, full perficulars of their sections, and the names and descriptions, full perficulars of their addresses of their Solicitors ill addresses of their solicitors and addresses of their Solicitors ill addresses of their solicitors and if so required hy nother lawriting from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to tune in and prove their debts or cisims at such time and glace as their be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1974.

N. H. RUSSELL, Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

N. H. RUSSELL, Liquidator. PALMER CARS Limited in Liquidatioo!

Notice is hereby given pursuant
to Section 299 of the Companies
Act, 1949, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the
offices of Floyd Nash & Co. Chartends Accordant to 1. C. S.
Chartends Accordant to 1. C.
Chartends Accorda

R. E. FLOYD In the HICN CDURT of JUSTICE Chartery Division Commanies Court in the Marker of RINGMAKER MUSIC Limited and in the Marker of the Marker of the Companies Act. 1948

By Drier of the High Court of Justice dated the 30th day of September 1974 I. RICHARD EAGLES-FIELD FLOYD Chartered Accommand of the Marker Dated this 17th day of October

R. S. FLOYD.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of EDINBURGN NDUSE DESIGNATION PROPERTY Limited Nature of EUROPE PROPERTY LIMITED NATURE OF ENGLISH AND ENGLISHED PLACE OF FIRST MEFTINGS:

CREDITORS 14th November 1974 PROPERTY OF THE A. WILLIAMS, Difficial Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

ing & oir conditioning consultants & contractors.

WINDING UP ORDER MADE
13th Cicher, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEFTINGS.

LOTAGE 14th November,
1974. et Room 239. Templar Nouse,
21 High Holbern, London, WCIV
6No. at 11 30 o'rlock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the sama
day and et the same place at 12.D
u'rlock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver. L. R. BATES. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of J. J. 9'SHIJAVAN CONTRACTORS Limited. Nature of Business Rull of 1974.

October 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 15th November.

1974. at Room G20 Atlantic House.

Holborn Visiquet, London ECIN 1974.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same of 1974. o'clock, SADRILER, Official Receiver and Provisional Uquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of P. A. L. CONSTRUCTION Limited PR. Nature of Sustainess: I window. 1949 (1948) (1949) (1 c. , A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisionol Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1938 in the Matter of ENSLEY TEXTILES Limited Nature of Sustains Manufacturing & dealers in levilles. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 15th October 1974.
OATE and PLACE of FIRST MFTINGS:
OFFICIAL SUSTAIN NOVEMBER 1974, at Room C20 Attentic Honse, Hatborn Viaduct. London ECIN 2HD ot 11 fth firshork.
CONTRIBITORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 WILLIAMS, Official red and Provisional

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of PAINE 'STATIONERS' Limited. Nature of Bushess: Stationers. TINDING-UP ORDER MADS ON ON OBOT 1974. ATE and PLACE of FIRST th October 1974.

CATE and PLACE of FIRST FREDITORS 13th Nevember 74, at Recom G20. Albanic House, 19 or 10 or 10

PUBLIC NOTICES

1 Milibank. London, 2.W.t. 16 October 1974.

EOUCATIONAL ECHOLAREHIPS AND FELLOWSNIPS

WYCOMBE ABBEY

SCHOOL

The state of the s

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTAL Good wages plus 4 weeks' Tel.: Ascot 20766 (reverse charges), or write: The Hon, Mrs. G. Marcow, The While Nouse, Wastwood Road, Windledham, Surrey.

AU PAIR. Good pay, fisedble time off, iriendly informal family, 4 children, til at school. Are you my to the challenge 7 Call 01-998 1912. VERSATILE MOTHER'S NELP urgenily needed for deschier. 7. day school, and small harry room, to be to be seen to school, and small harry room. T.V. Refs. vital—Details. 352 0344. Refs. vital—Details. 352 0344. Refs. vital—Details. 352 0344. Refs. vital—Details. 1800 married couple. to lise to modernized collage attached to a beautiful Queen Anne bouse in West Herelordshire. Some help in the garden would. Some help in the Queen of the force of the product of the seen would be seen as a product to help young couple and beautiful viting in W.1 and S. France. Good wagus, time off.—402 0255.

REQUIRED.

DOMESTIC COUPLE Man (hotal trained) and woman (trained domestic) recently arrived from the West indies. Present employers mov-

LONDON POSITION . Tel. 01-555 5111



Success on two wheels

Bickerton's got what they wanted and so did many Times Readers.

BICKERTON PORTABLE BICYCLES

Save Money, Energy, time, keep you hosithy, happy trim; practical, half to weight of an ordinary bike, fold in Seconds to suitcase stat. Nang on a hatstand, goes in the boot of o Beotle. A loy to rida. Polished aluminium elloy frame, £124.59 incl. v.a.t. and parrel post. Moory back weeks trial. Octalis from:

H. BICKERTON LTD., Tewin Water, Welwyn, Herts.

Welwyn 4638 tanytime:

This good attention-getting ad. appeared in The Times Saturday Bazaar and so far has pulled over 100 serious enquiries-just the sort of response they wanted because they heve already sold over 20 bikes et £124.59

And now they tell us that the response is steedily getting even better thanks to the tact that their ed. is eppearing regularly-and for regular edvertisers there are special discounts available.

The basic rete for the Saturdey Bazear Page

ONLY £1.25 PER LINE

RING 01-278 9231 AND SELL THROUGH

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Ring 01-837 3311

Find a buyer in The Times

Ring 01-837 3311 Personal Column advertisement rates. £1.40 per line. Minimum_ two lines. Book four insertions get the fourth one free. Other discounts on request.



FINANCIAL NEWS

US Steel climbs to 9-month 'high'

Overseas

A jump in taxable profits of 145 per cent in the third quarter has produced e 109 per cent increase in United States Steel Corporation's nine monthly profits, making record totals for both periods. The board says step forward in achieving a that record steel shipments so far this year reflect continued strength in the capital goods

reasonable return from the iovestments made in recent

strength in the capital goods strength in the capital goods and energy-related industries which have offset a decline in the strength which have offset a decline in the strength of steelmaker joins the parade of steelmaker reports with the capital goods and energy-related in the largest of Steel price rises of almost 25 the third quarter producing per cent since controls came off \$213.6m (f92.8m). (against in April helped to boost the group's profits, and whila the company does not refer to this monthly profits are \$463.4m monthly profits are \$463.4m

in the third quarter from 4.8 per cent to 8.5 per cent, while the return for the nine months was ahead at 6.7 per cent, against 4.3 per cent for the whole of 1973. The board stresses, however, that the figures are still below the average schieved in 1955-57

The group is stepping up its capital spending programme, and plans to increase the yearly output of its Alabama steel-making operations by about 600,000 tons.

(against Bethlehem Steel reports that on 2,510m—sales for the third quarter up from \$1,000m to \$1,480m, procompany does not refer to this monthly profits are \$463.4m fits are \$107.1m (against \$55m).

directly, Mr Edgar Speer, chair (\$221.3m) on sales of 56,890m Nine monthly profits are man, says that current profit —a jump of 34 per cent. Profit \$220.4m (\$154.5m) on sales of levels represent a significant margins improved dramatically \$3,960m (\$3,070m).—AP-DJ.

at Allied Irish Banks

With six months' trading gone, it already seems likely that for the full year Allied Irish Banks will show an improvement on the record results achieved for the whole of 1973-74.

As profits for the first balf

et this Dublin-bosed group have jumped 37 per cent to £7.5m, the second half bas only to bring io £4.5m-plus to do this.

In June, Mr O'Driscoll, chairman, told sbarebolders that the man, told sbarebolders that the banks sbould grow in both profits and size this year. He saw Ireland as among the few European countries offering the prospect of real growth in 1974.

A breakdown of profits sbows that the parent contributed f6.17m, and subsidiaries £1.25m. At attributable level earnings profits rose from £3.18m ro £3.6m, after a special provision against advances of £400,000 (nil) made because of current (nil) made because of current unsettled economic conditions.
At September 30 assets totalled £1,123m (£858m e year earlier), deposits £1,055m (£800m), loans, etc, £474m (£379m) and cash call money

Firm growth Litton's working capital well down last year

according to the annual report-published in Los Angeles.

A Reuter report says that long-term debt was up from \$382.7m to \$468.9m, accounts receivable from \$659.7m to \$741.6m, but that the cash posirion declined from \$85.7m to \$70.8m.

The company, which made a net loss of \$14.7m in the period, said its line of credit was

The working capital of Litton
Industries fell from \$174.9m to
\$250m revolving credit, of
\$48.1m in the year ro July 31,
according to the annual report
published in Los Angeles.

A Reuter report says that
long-term debt was up from contracts.
It is also pointed out that

It is also pointed out that interest charges soared by 45 per cent to \$68.6m and that capital expenditure was increased from \$78.3m to \$88.5m. The ratio of current assets to liabilities remained "essentially unchanged"

High cash flow at Alusuisse

Group cash flow of Alusuisse (Schweizerische Aluminium), will be markedly higher than last year's 260m francs (about

the figures of Loma and the acquisition of Olin Aluminum, though the old group plants that have sold 25 per cent more than

last year's 260m francs (about £40m).

Incoma for 1974 is expected to be at a "decent" level.
Turnover is likely to improve—at over 5,000m francs it will be about twice the 1973 figure.

Sharebolders were told in Zurish that e decisive contribution to this increase would be made by the consolidation of the divideod for 1974 which will be based on higher share capital.

Attack Assets Trus

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Amount 5

380,257

63,600 \$700,000

115,000 701,670

146,160

55,000

26,250

\$3,161,000

4,537,400

INTERIM STATEMENT

Interim Statement

At a meeting of the Court of Directors of the Bank of Ireland held on 29th October, 1974, the unaudited results for the six months ended 30th September, 1974 were considered. Based on historical eccounting methods the eccounts show an increased

profit before texation when compared with the preceding half-year ended 31st March, 1974 and the corresponding half-year to 30th September, 1973. The Consolidated Statement of Condition, taken in conjunction with the accounts, shows en improved earnings percentage on totel essets in comparison with the two preceding periods. It also shows e stronger liquidity position and an improved ratio of capital employed to total deposits reflecting in part the issue of £10.25 million 10% Convertible Loan Stock during the half-year.

However, the extent to which the operating results can be called . satisfactory is difficult to assess in the current economic climate where the high rates of inflation now preveiting heve the effect of reducing profits in reel terms end eroding the raal value of Stockholders' funds which, in the case of the Bank, are necessarily deployed mainly in cash assets.

A charge has been made for bad and doubtful debts on advances to customers in the normal way. This has been calculated by reference to the average experience of the current period and that of the preceding four years end has been taken into account in arriving at "profit before taxation".

In addition to this specific provision for losses on advences, the Directors think it prudent to make a further general provision of £1 million (net of tax) in the light of the increasing threat to business enterprises arising from the current unprecedented inflationary pressures.

The Directors declare that en interim dividend of 6p (less income tax) the same as last year - will be peid on or after the 7th January, 1975.

GOVERNOR.

LOWER BAGGOT STREET, DUBLIN 2.

29th OCTOBER, 1974. Consolidated Profit and Loss Account for the half weer and

•		Half-year ended	1
	30 Sapt. 74	31 Mar. 74	30.Sept. 73
	£000	£000	£000
Profit before Taxation			
Tha Bank	9,009	7,058	5,468
Subsidiaries	1,311	1,372	1,405
	10,320	8,428	6,871
Taxation	5,041	3,978	3,407
Profitafter Taxation	5,279	4,450	. 3,464
Minority interests in subsidiaries .	139	114	125
	5,140	4,336	3,339
Exceptional item — Additional General Provision against.		•	
edvances (net of tax) -	1,000		_
Profit attributable to Stockholders of the eank	4,140	4,338	3,339
Dividend Proposed interim dividend of 6p			
Less Income Tax	532	1,240	532
Retained Profit	3,608	3,096	2,807
Earnings per £1 of Capital Stock			
(a) Gefore excaptional itam	37.7p	· 31.8p	24.5p
(b) After exceptional item	30.4p	31.8p	24.5

Consolidated Statement of Condition as at 30th September, 1974

	. 30 Sapt. 74	. 31 Mar. 74	· 30 Sept. 73 ·
	£000	£000	£000-
Stockholders' Funds	68,670	65.067	52,709
Loan Stocks	16,650	8,400	8,400
Interest of Minority Shareholders	2.098	1.965	1.903
Daposit, Current and Other Accounts	1,110,064	1,082,852	944,394
Other Liabilities	20,102	15,892	
	1,219,584		15,047
	1,213,004	1,174,176	1,022,453
Liquid Assets	504 000		
Investments	394,993	398,754	371,678
	144,444	129,234	111,367
Advances to Customers	594,717	580,286	479,437
Other Assets	85,430	67,902	59,97t
	£1,219,584	£1,174,176	£1,022,453
•	1-1-1-0100-1	71,177,170	E I NEZ MOS

Bank of Ireland

25,000 N 940,000 G ficluding London &

Higher interest rates slice margins at Rush & Tompkins

Much as expected some five much more than halved from months ago, opening results of £425,000 to £129,000, while the line Rush & Tompkins Group interim dividend is 1.3p of property investors and resiof property investors and residential estate developers have been hard-hit by the economic uncertainties. Though net in £320,000 (£308,000), residential come before interest and expenses held up fairly well, Mr Derek Palmer, chairman, blames substantially higher interest charges for slicing taxable profits from £869,000 to £320,000. Turnover io the half to June 30, however, advanced from £10.15m to £11.76m.

development slumped from £916,000 to £406,000, though contracting increased from £31,000 to £106,000. Interest charges took £404,000 against £289,000.

Generally, in spite of the dif-ficuloes of the housing market, houses are being sold steadily, albeit at a lower rate thao last

accept bid by 23p on Pilkington In an agreed hid, Pilkington

ast year

Attributable profit was also year. Kitson's will | Vincent up

offer price

Coofectionery and toffee group In an agreed hid, Pilkington
Brothers, the giant, St Helensbased glass group, is offeriog a
total of £1.86m for Kitson's
isulation. The equivaleot price
ber share of about 74p is way
above Kitsoo's price of 48p
before the oews.

Terms of the offer, for all
the 2.5m ordioary other than
the 100,000 Pilkington already
owns, are seven Pilkington
(valued at 160p each) for every
15 Kitson's. Directors of Kitson's uoanimously recommend
acceptaoce and will do for their
holdings.

Coofectionery and toffee group
Harry Vinceot, Worcestershirehased, after ootificatioo that a
director, Mr Edward Nassar,
after ootificatioo that a
director. Mr Edward Nassar,
share which with those already
owned made 42.6 per ceot of
the equity, oow faces ao all-out
bid for the capital not already
owned at the same price.

Mr Nassar, a noo-resident of
informed the board that this
bid will be cooditional upon
acceptaoces under the offer
bringing the shareholding to
over 50 per cent.

Overseas gains keep Lamson well ahead

By David Mort

Overseas profits, which more than doubled on a 40 per cent increase in turnover, helped Lamsoo Industries, now a subsidiary of the Moore Corporation of Canada, to do rather hetter than expected over the first nine months of this year.

The market had expected a slower third quarter reflecting price controls and a scarcity of raw materials, to particular paper, and a nine-month total of about £6.2m, pre-tax. In the event the profit was up from £6m to £9.6m from a turnover form a fermer form. improved from £67m to £79m.
After adjusting for 1973 disposals, profits rose by 52 percent and turnover by 31 perceot. At halfway growth was 49 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

In stark contrast to the ex-perience overseas, prices and profits control io the United Kingdom meant that although turnover was 28 per ceot hetter there was only a "marginal" increase in profits. Based oo orders in haod experience should remain good for the rest of the year. Total profit last ome was £8.4m.

The pre-tax is struck after depreciation of £2.29m (£2.28m), interest of £1.16m (£680,000), but after divideods received of £474,000 (£366,000). The attributable comes out at £4.7m (£2.9m) and earnings 7.95p (4.83p) a share. The shares closed 2p ahead at 57p.

Mining

Ampol dividend

Warning

Ampol Exploration has cut its final dividend from 3c to 2c a share, leaving the total for the year down from 6c to 5c a share. The company gives a warning that unless a satisfactory price increase is obtained for crude nil from Barrow Island it is most unlikely that any further dividends will be paid.

Against a current price for

Against a current price for Barrow Island crude of \$A1.97, Ampol has asked for the

equivalent of \$6.12 a barrel. Mr Rex Connor, the Australian energy minister, has already the Government opposes

Ampol's application. Production at Earrow Island, where Ampol has a one seventh interest, declined last year from 14.7 million to 13.9 million barrels. After a lower tax charge, Ampol's net earnings improved \$151,000 to \$2.87m.

Unisel dealings begin

Dealings started yesterday morning in Unisel Gold Mines shares although at levels below the hest expectations. Against an initial placing price in London of 200p the shares eventually closed at 2241p in moderate trading.

Unisel is the first flocation to £3,536 (£3,650).

of the new mines being developed oo the back of the higher bullion price. The major share-holders each with 35 per cent are Selection Trust and Union Corporation which vesterday announced its formal rejection of the adjusted Gold Fields of South Africa offer.

Assets decline at **Burma Mines**

Revealing that the net asset value has dropped from 6.85p to 5.3p a share, the board of Burma Mines state there have been no further developments on the £750,000 compensation awarded in respect of the takeover of the company's assets.

Net revenue for the six mooths to end June amounted

LEISURE & GENERAL
Mr T. Porter, chairman, 10ld
meeting current year so far should
show improved profits and there
is better outlook thao year ago. recurd

Latest dividends

I divideods io new pence or	appropr	iate curr	encies.			
mpany	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
nd par values i	div	ago	date	10121	year	
lied Irish Banks (25p) lot	2.37	2.14†	_		4.S++	
	2.00	7.05	16 12	5.05	6.05	
thury & Madeley (5p) lot	0.41	0.39	15 1	_	1.17	
B Inds (50p) Int	4.32	4.0	I 6 1	_	7.71	
own Bron (10p) Int	1.04	1,0	13 1	-	2.79	
g & Int Tet (25p) lat	t.56	1.5	29/tt		4.63	
xon (\$7) Oly	1535	1255	10 12	50/10	4235	
ndinvest (2Sp) Fin	1.13	1.16	29:11	2.22	1.56	
nster Assets (25p) Int	2.23	2.0	_	_	3.67	
sh & Tompkins (25p) Int	1.3	1.25	10 °t		3.15	
C. Summers (25p) Ini		1.87			4.99	
& W. Walker (25p) Int		1.42	_	_	1.42	
Adjusted for scrip. Cents.						

AMERICAN BRANOS
In nine months to September 30
net profit up from \$100.4m (\$3.74
a share) to \$102.1m (\$3.86). a



during the past year, as throughout its history, Decca has wanted neither for the creative ideas nor the resources to develop and market them."

Sir Edward Lewis



NEW INTEREST IN THE FAREAST

The Sixty-Second Annual General Meeting of Atlantic Assets Trust Limited will be held on 22nd Novembar, 1974 at the registered office of the Company, 1 Charlotte Square,

The following are extracts from the Review of the Chairman, Mr. J.V. Sheffield, which has bean circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1974.

We continue to believe that, in spite of the temporary surplus of certain commodities that may result from the developing economic recession in the world, we are living in an age of shortage and that the ownership of large reserves of natural resources provides the best long term protection against inflation.

We also see an increasing need for financial services of all kinds in a world whera there are insufficient savings to support the investment on which the future of the world depends.

t is against this background that we decided o acquire a substantial stake in the Singapore company, Haw Par Brothers International.

Haw Par's main interests lie in natural resources and financial services in the Far East. This is the first substantial investment Your company has made in this area which exhibits very exciting growth potential and which broadens our geographical spread of interests. One of your directors, Mr. James Gammell, has been appointed chairman of the company.

In addition you will find reference in the Directors' Report to the acquisition, of Bates Oil Corporation which has widespread . . . interests in oil producing properties based in the United States.

Because of the severe decline of stock-markets around the world wa have, for the first time, regarded It as prudent to reduce the valuation of our holding in the Save & Prosper Group.

With over half of our assets now invested ebroad, we do have some hedge against tha problems that are ahead of us and wa should be able to emerge from these troublad times and see a much higher breakup value in the

17,597,430

TEN YEAR RECORD (PARENT COMPANY ONLY)

Year to)th June	Net Total Assets	Asset Value per Ordinary 25p Share (a)	Gross Revenue	Ordinary Dividend per 25p Share (a) (subject to tax)
	£'000	p	£	p
1965	6.048	14.37	242,334	0.21 + 0.16//
1966	8.304	24.69	270,32B	0.31
1967	9,941	33.33	264,893	0.31
1968	18,300	71.98	340,353	0.31
	21,603	63.93	408,986	· 0.31
1969	19,505	54.00 (b)	523,240	0.63
1970		77.97 (b)	527,810	0.63
1971	25,303	100.42 (6)	631,417	1.00
1972 ·	29,072	100.42 187	201,111	(actual)
	44.405	142.00 (c)	760,325	0.80
1973	44,405	84.77 (d)	786,565	0.80
1974	26,169	04.11 (8)	, 60,000	2,50

Adjusted for 3 for 1 scrip in 1969. (b) Assuming full conversion of Edward Batas Convertible an Stock. (c) Assuming full conversion of outstanding Warrants. (d) No dilution arises from the iversion of Interest Free Notes 1976 nor from the exercise of outstanding Warrants. Excluding Double Tax Relief. (f) Special.

ROUP HOLDINGS Ranked by velue at 30th June 1974.

Stock	Value*	Percentage of Portfolio
- c circus	5.703,855	25.6
Save & Prosper Group Edward Parce & Sons (Holdings)	4,849,774	21.7
Latineral Ventures Com.	1,257,072	5.6
Industrial Mineral Ventures 10 per cent Sub. Deus.	1,161,801	5.2
Value Consolidated (sold Coff), UDIIIa	1 110 625	. 5.0
Vukon Consolidated Gold Corp. 1-10 per cant com-	1,119,030	5.0
Promissory Notes 1966 .	1.071.780	4.8
Pennzoil ·	933,376	4.2
Dover Corp.		2.3
Nederlandsche Scheepvaart Unie	500,000	2.2
North Sea Assets		2.2 '
Gienisla Investments	1,0,- 1-	
on Premium in the case of non-sterling securities.		
	Save & Prosper Group Edward Bates & Sons (Holdings) Industrial Mineral Ventures Com. Industrial Mineral Ventures T0 per cent Sub. Debs. European Community Trust Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. Com. Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. 1-10 per cent Conv. Promissory Notes 1988 Pennzoil Dover Corp. Nederlandsche Scheepvaart Unie North Sea Assets Glenisla-Investments on Rremium In the case of non-sterling securities.	Save & Prosper Group Edward Bates & Sons (Holdings) Industrial Mineral Ventures Com. Industrial Mineral Ventures 10 per cent Sub. Debs. European Community Trust Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. Com, Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. 1-10 per cent Conv. Promissory Notes 1988 Pennzoil Dover Corp. Nederlandsche Scheepvaart Unie North Sea Assets Gieniela Investments 5,703,855 4,849,774 1,257,072 1,161,801 1,271,780 933,376 522,100 500,000 478,042

I em egein able to report enother successful year's trading. Consolidated turnover increased by seventeen per cant to £136,600,000, including exports of £28,000,000 which rose by

Deducting interest payable of £1,388,000 egainst £1,322,000 for the previous year, the pre-tax profit amounted to £15,904,000, an increase of £822,000.

After taxation including U.K. Corporation Tax at 52% egainst 40% end minority interests and a special foreign exchange credit of £124,000, net profit amounted to £7,496,000, ageinst £9,224,000 for the previous yeer.

We are recommending a final dividend of 6.025425p per share, meking 8.125425p for the year against 8.085p last year, the maximum permitted under government regulations. Net capital investment in fixed assets for the year totalled

approximately £8,500,000, e sum ebout equel to the total of depreciation and undistributed profits. Current assets exceed current liabilities by £40,000,000. Exports emounted to a record £28,000,000 egainst £24,300,000. Overseas trade, including direct exports, rose from

£58,600,000 to £65,200,000. In the course of reviewing the Group ectivities Sir Edwerd said:

The record end tape side of the business again made e major contribution to the year's earnings with lower profits in North America offsetting increases elsewhere.

Colour television again provided our largest individual growth area in sales with profits in the first half year showing a sharp rise. Although sales showed a further increase during the second half, profits were lower meinly owing to increasing pressure on costs. Profits for the 12 months including results from mono television, audio and radio activities were nevertheless marginally ahead.

The growth of the Navigator system continues with new orders for transmitting equipment providing wider markets for receivers. There was an advance in both turnover end profits of our Survey Group.

All sections of our Radar business have been fully engaged with turnover considerably ehaad of last year.

THE CURRENT YEAR

I turn now to the current financial year and I am pleased to tell you that we have succeeded for the first six months in increasing our sales of colour television receivers over the

comparable period last year and in obtaining a greater share of the market. After a quiet period U.K. record sales are again rising Sales of capital goods continue buoyant in home end export

markets with orders in hand larger than at any previous time. Profit margins in the home market are lower and it is to be hoped that some relief will be obtained from the relentless pressures on manufecturing and other costs end that the government will take a more realistic ettitude to selling prices which have such impect on employment end viability. As already reported, we anticipate lower profits on the consumer side for the six months ended Saptember 30th last, partially offset by an increase in profits on capital goods. You mey already have gathered that, for the full twelve months,

some reduction in profits is expected though, subject to unforeseen circumstences, this should be of modest proportion. Our activities, said Sir Edward, are wide-ranging and I think they show that, during the past year, as throughout its history. Decca has wanted neither for the creative ideas nor the resources to

develop and market them.

ended 31st Marc	a			
	1971 £'000	1972 £'000	1973 £'000	1974 £'000
Group turnover	68,700	61,800	116,400	136,600
Overseas turnovar, including direct exports	38.400	44,400	58.600	6S,200
Profit before Tax	3.004	7.063	15.082	15.904
Profit after Tax	1,548	3,858	9,224	7,496
Ordinary & "A" Ordinary Dividends	gross 1,590	gross 2,025	net 1,521	ne: 1,528
Balance added to unappropriated net profit	(113)	1,762	7.631	*4,837



Records · Television · Navigator · Survey · Radar

In spite of achieving a fine Interim result. Brirish Sidac, the cellulose film group, is again omitting a dividend, and refrains from making a forecast of the second balf. This is because there has been a slowdown in the rate of

incoming orders—particularly in export trade—while market uncertainty and industrial relations problems are other

year the group's accounts ran for only nine months but nevertheless profits were a record for the group at £1.44m, against £1.25m a year earlier. Trading profits of the group, which is now owned by UCB livestments of Belglum, jumped from £1.49m to £2.56m.

Net profits are nearly

Net profits are nearly doubled at £603,000, before deducting a relief payment of £361,000 (against nil) to a bolding company and adding tax relief on losses of this unit of £188,000 (nil). The attributable First half profits leapt 82 £188,000 (nil). The attributable per cent to £1.31m on sales of profit comes out at £430,000, £15.15m, against £10.5m. Last compared with £331,000.

Link-up would make FMC pace-setter, say farmers

YOUR INCOME

ordinary shares.

30th October, 1974.

Directors' statement dated 7th October, 1974.

Five weeks ago GFSA forecast dividends of 190 cents per

ordinary GFSA share for 1974/5 based on a profit forecast of

R46 million. On the same profit forecast of R46 million GFSA

earnings". The increase to existing GFSA shareholders

In the twelve months to June 1975 you will receive

Union Corporation dividends totalling 42 cents per share.

GFSA's offer would only receive dividends equivalent to 38.75 cents plus whatever interim dividend GFSA might pay

During the next twelve months, to June 1976, acceptors of

on its ordinary shares in March 1976. (GFSA's forecast for

share" which GFSA alleges you would receive?

March 1975 is equivalent to 4.5 cents per Union Corporation

share). Where is the "bonus of more than 10 cents per

which would enable GFSA to attain its 1974/5 forecast and

match any increases in Union Corporation dividends, GFSA

stultifying effect on the growth of your income if you

ordinary dividends would in proportion have to increase by more than three times as much. This illustrates the

were to accept GFSA's mixture of preference and

increase its distributions further in respect of subsequent years,

Union Corporation would itself be able to pay higher dividends. While the preference shares remain unconverted, in order to

Your Directors have every confidence that, in conditions

would therefore come out of your pocket.

now proposes to pay dividends totalling 225 cents per ordinary

GFSA share "subject to the maintenance of Union Corporation's

Countering the broadside by FMC against its 65p-a-share cash offer. NFU Development Trust reiterates that the offer price is "fair" in prevailing conditions, and considering the medium-term prospects for FMC in the light of the price is the light of the price is the light of the price is the light of the price in the commercial logic denied by FMC. And that FMC, it argues, could become a pace-setter in the meat wholesaling trade. Further, the intention is to improve the performance of FMC and thus, in addition, to servicing bank loans and

ght of the crisis io the live preference capital, provide sufficient cash resources for the The trust confirms its belief "proper expension of business".

Robt Bradford's interim profits up to £2.6m

Insurance and underwriting agents Robert Bradford (Holdings), wholly-owned subsidiary of Minsrer Assets, reports pretax profits for the opening six months of 1974 showing an increase from £2.05m to £2.6m. Net profit increased from £1.14m to £1.38m after minorities.

The board also states that

The hoard also states that about £6m, unrealised depre-realized investment losses of ciution of some £3m, and the substantial tax relief which is available, have not been taken into account in the latest figures. Notwithstanding this, the board adds that the resulting net asset position is more than adequate.

Astbury & Madeley

Including three new subsi-diaries taxable profits of Asthury & Madeley, the Bir-mingham metal fittings stockist and builders' merchant, jumped 54 per cent to 5165,000 in the six months to June 30. The divi-dend is up from 0.39p ro 0.44p.

Sheerwood may sell

Negotiations are taking place which may lead to Central & Sbeerwood Trust selling for an uodisclosed cash sum De Jong's Machinefabriek, a Dutch manufacturer of concrete mixers and hoists. Annual sales are about 8m florins (£1,270,000). The potential buyers are A van der potential buyers are A van der Estate Duties Investment Trust day come one by Tootal for rose 30 per cent in £684.000 Trutex. It is an agreed offer Last year Sheerwood boosted in the half to September valuing Trutex at about £2.8m.

A persuasive case for acceptance of its higher offer of 150p cash a share is put to shareholders of J. & J. Cash by Mr Philip Jooes. chalman of Jones Stroud. He points out that Cash is forecasting a joss of £26,000 this year, that the chalman has said that next year will be "difficult" and that the divideod is being malotained only from reserves.

Mr Jones argues that by accept-

my from reserves.

Mr Jones argues thar by accepting and reinvesting, Cash sharenolders will be able to increase
"very considerably" their annual
income, and retired employees will
receive all their peosion entitlements.

Wallis-Matthews

F. J. Wallis has completed the purchase of six supermar-kets from Matthews Holdings which at present trade under the names of Matthews or Memorys. The supermarkets will trade under the name of Wallis Supermarkets from November 4-5.

Estate Duties Inv

Union Corporation Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Statement to Shareholders

Gold Fields of South Africa Limited (GFSA) issued, on 23rd October 1974, a further document,

containing details of an "improved" offer purporting to restore your increased annual income. The document presents no new

arguments or facts that in any way refute your Directors' recommendation of 7th October that you should reject the GFSA offer.

the enlarged GFSA. On full conversion of the preference shares you would have less

than 32% of the equity.

*Your stake in gold would not be significantly improved.

*You would suffer restricted dividend growth up to at least 1978.

*The benefits of Deelkraal have been exaggerated.

*You are asked to contribute 40% of the assets and 48% of the earnings of

Including interest of £129,000 (£50,000) earned on surplus funds, pre-tax revenue of

YOUR INVESTMENT

therefore earnings are very material.

finance house.

GFSA shareholders.

GOLD

WE REAFFIRM THAT ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF THE TAKEOVER

WOULD ACCRUE TO GFSA SHAREHOLDERS AT YOUR EXPENSE.

YOUR DIRECTORS AND ADVISERS, HAMBROS BANK AND BARCLAYS NATIONAL MERCHANT BANK,

STRONGLY ADVISE YOU TO REJECT THIS OFFER.

DO NOT COMPLETE THE ACCEPTANCE FORMS SENT TO YOU.

Responsibility. The above letter comprises the takeover statement by the Oirectors of Union Corporation in response to the GFSA document of 23rd October, 1974. The Directors collectively and individually accept full responsibility for the accuracy of the information given in this statement in respect of Union Corporation and certify that they have made all reasonable enquiries to ascertain all material facts. To the best of their knowledge and belief there are no material facts the omission of which would make any statement herein, when read with the statement dated 7th October, 1974 in

Changes in Financial Position. Apart from changes in the normal course of business the present financial position of Union Corporation is not materially different from the position described in your

Copies of this statement in English and in French may be obtained from: Union Corporation Limited, 74/78 Marshall Street, Johannesburg. Union Corporation (UK) Limited, 95 Gresham Street, London, EC2. Lloyds Bank International (France) Limited, 43 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris and, Banque de l'Indochine, 96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France, Credit Suisse, Paradeplatz 8, Zurich and, Swiss Bank Corporation, 1, Aeschenvorstadt, Basle, Switzerland.

Dealings. Neither the Girectors nor Union Corporation have dealt in any shares of Union Corporation or of GFSA or of their controlling or controlled companies since 7th October. 1974.

Contrary to GFSA's accusation, we are concerned with the

market value of your investment. We believe that in the long term

No one can foretell market prices with any certainty but with a current annual dividend of 42 cents a share, a proven

market prices reflect the ability of companies to pay dividends:

record and the growth inherent in its present investments and

developments, the shares of Union Corporation are attractive.

the profitable future of Union Corporation as a soundly based and independent international mining

GFSA persists in trying to convince you that acceptors of its

offer would have a materially increased stake in gold. This is

cents per share while your investment in established gold

mines would increase only marginally (from 536 cents per share to 558 cents, based on value at 18th September, 1974).

It is true that on your greatly reduced asset backing the

about because you would be forfeiting so much of your

On behalf of the Board, E. Pavitt, Chairman.

gold proportion would have increased but this only comes

non gold assets to the advantage of the present

misleading. Your asset backing would be diminished in terms of

When the GFSA offer lapses, we believe that any adverse market effects as speculative positions are unwound would be short-lived.

Your Directors and Management are confident of

High activity at Summers

Not discouraged by balved inverim profits of £79,000 pre-tax O. C. Summers, whose civil engineering activities now lean towards the energy industry, says all its United Kingdom companies are trading profitably. companies are trading profitably and recent orders will give the highest level of activity in group

history. The profit is struck after a loss of £85,000 by the Abbirko subsidiary, now arrested, and the company says its working capital is enough to finance planned expansion. A major customer bas made a claim of about £150,000 against Summers relating to prior years but the relating to prior years, but the fical amount could be well below that figure.

Trutex agrees to join Tootal

Among a spate of bids yester-

ket price of only 27p.

ket price of only 27p.

Some Trutex directors bave irrevocably undertakeo to accept, or procure acceptance, on over half the equity.

Preference holders will he offered £10 cash a share (part. Tootal sees a takeover as a good entry into the boys' wear field: Trutex is a leading manufacturer of school and leisure clothing for children. Also, the activities are complementary to Tootal's developing strengths in menswear, and will also bolster its position in girls' wear.

Trutex is being advised by Samuel Montagu, Tootal hy Morgan Grenfell.

EVANS & OWEN
10 year to March 31 turnover
£409,000 (£165,000); net pre-tax
£41,000 (£15,000 loss). Again no

AMERICAN EXPRESS In the months to September 30 net profit \$121.2m (\$112.9m). Mr Howard Clark, chairman, says increased travel and financial earnings offset insurance decume.

BARCLAYS IN MADRID

New office in Madrid formally
opened by Barclays Bank International.

LOMBARD AUSTRALIA
Taxable profits £2.7m (£4.1m)
for 1973-74 and the applicable from
£1.7m to £1.3m. Issued capital
went up from £7.3m to £12.4m in
year following issue of further 7m
shares to British parent.

Stock markets

Sorry day for gilts

in the form of a sharp fall in the gilt edged market. Equities found few takers and share prices turned down at the end of the day after reports that the mioers' union executive had recommended rejection of the coal board's productivity plan. Gilts were very weak. The Queen's Speech on Tuesday out-

lined no new proposals for re-ducing inflation, and the market

ducing inflation, and the market was unsettled by the continuing prospect of rapidly rising wages and prices. The high way awards in Scotland were a major factor in the wave of disquiet.

Most damage was done at the longer end, where they yield nn Consols 4% exceeded 17 per cent for the first time. "Longs dropped by 1 point. "Mediums were weak, but fell back by only 2 point and are still not showing record yields yet.

"Sborts" opened 1/32 point higher, but drifted down in the morning to stand a shade off by midday. But there was some steadying up towards the close when most prices were at over-night levels. An easier tendency leveloped again after bours and eventually prices were 1/32 point down where changed.

point down where changed.

A powerful rise on Wall Street overnight brought early gains in shares in the multi-national traders. But this attempt to continue the advance of the previous day was soon quenched by nervousness ahead of the meeting of the miners' leaders.

leaders.

By the end of the day, ICI (158p), Beecham Group (145p), Courtaulds (68p), Fisons (188p) and Glaxo Group (228p) were all a few pence lower. Of the more directly Wall Street orientated shares, only Rank Organisation "A" (115p) remained firmer on the session.

Oil shares traded cautiously

Oil sbares traded cautiously while awaiting developments in the Middle East situation. The end of the session saw BP (2721p) and Burman Oil (157p)

little changed after having re-couped penny losses.

Among the United Kingdom industrials, shiphuilding shares continued to look for nationalization terms above present share price levels. Yarrow (102p) moved up sharply on thin trade, and Swan Hunter (77p) and Vickers (96p) continued to

advance.
But BLMC (9p), GKN (156p) and Tube Investments (170p) attracted little interest. Shares

The stock market delivered in Hoover steadied at 140p its more considered response to after the fall of the previous after the fall of the previous day. But Decca closed 4p off at 108p following the chairman's report on current trading experience.

The best performances came from the store shares, where the hope of Budget moves to ease price restraints continued to run high. At 123p, Mothercare again found the buyers who have been attracted by this week's half-term trading report. Boots (135p), British Home Stores (176p) and Marks & Spencer (128p) all moved higher, although trading was

less happy and prices for Cavenhams (52p) and Lockwood Foods (43p) quickly reacted to small sellers. Cavenhams share price is at present under a two-way pressure after a "buy" recommendation from one broker and a "sell" warning from another.

from another.

Leading bank shares, also the subject of investment discussion at the moment, moved oerworsly to close with minor losses. Midland Bank (138p) and Lloyds Bank (118p) sbed a couple of pence each. But there were some firmer spots among the merchant bankers, where Keyser Ullmann (62p) and Hambros Bank (85p) improved. The sale of the group's United States oil interests put 1p on States oil interests put 1p on E. Bates Holdings at 35p.

Insurance shares were a penny or two better, with Commercial Union new shares again seeing a good trade.
Properties, however, gave up a
penny or so on lack of support.
With London bullion prices providing less excitement, gold shares gave ground. Turnover was reduced but profit-taking sellers clipped 150p off President Steyn (£181), and rather less of Blyvoors (920p).

President Brand (£1) and Vaal Reefs (£29).
Equity turnover for October 29
was £46.4m (14,269). Active
stocks yesterday were ICI, RTZ,
Commercial Union new, De Beers deferred, Bats, Courtaulds, GEC, Unilever.

Broking merger off

Although talks between Fenn Crosthwaite and Montagu Loebl Stanley were amicable, the two broking firms have decided to terminate their merger negotiations.

Briefly

ASHLAND OIL

Net profit for fourth quarter \$27.2m (\$23.9m) from income of \$1,036m (\$676.5m). Net profit for full year \$113m (\$24.296.8m) from revenue of \$3,451m (\$2.296.8m). Capital spending of \$270m (\$216m) scheduled for next financial year.

Current earnings position uosatisfactory because heavy cost NOMURA SECS increases cannot be fully passed Last term oct

SCHLUMBERCER

Income in third quarter 29 per cent higher at 5286m and net pro-fit 60 per cent up at 539m. Higher margins result of continued strong oilfield activity.

DOWN BROS MEYER Interim sales 53.6m (£2.9m) and pre-tax profit £456,000 (£404,000). Earnings stay at 1.9p a share. Steps taken to raise production.

Net revenue last term 5227,000 (£203,000). Total dividend 2.22p (1.86p). **FUNDINVEST**

ENCLISH & INT TRUST Interim gross income of trust £204,000 (£200,000) and of Angio Scottish Amalgamated £159,000 (£187,000). Net asset value 611p (110p) a share.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE First-half profile £140,000 (£143,000) before tax on turnover of £1.38m (£1.37m).

C & W WALEKR HOLDINGS
Taxable profits £60,000 (£52,000)
on turnover of £1.65m (£1.18m).
Earnings a share 3.5p (4.3p). Dividend 1.95p (1.42p).

Merchant Securines now sent out.

HAW PAR IN THAILAND
Company has opened new merchant banking subsidiary HP Merchant Finance, in Thailand.

LE VALLONET INV For year to August 31 pre-tax profic was £61,000 (£23,000). Divi-dend held at 6 per cent and board expect that to be maintained for

MINSTER ASSETS Hurchison Int has brought fur ther \$5,000 shares bringing total bolding to 6.2 million shares (18.2 per cent).

OVENSTONE INV Interim pre-tax prolit R4.3m (R3.2m). Earnings 16.83 cents (12.2 cents) a share. Second-half profit expected to exceed first.

increases cannot be fully passed on in selling prices. Orders in band 32,014m yen to 9,474m yen. Sharp decline attributed to reduced com-mission receipts with turnover of

Japanese stock exchanges "dras-tically" down. RANDALLS GROUP Pre-tax profits advanced £13,000 to £262,000 out of sales 15 per cent higher at £8.24m in six months

MCLEOD RUSSEL
Taxable profits leapt ahead
from £174,000 to £1.12m—first
time that this tea and steel stock
holding company has passed £1m
mark. Result reflects merger with.
Namdang Tea for £1rst time. Turoover went ahead from £4.6m to
£7.5m and earnings a share were
19.23p against 9.52p.

CUSSONS CROUP Turnover in first half was well above lest year's levels, but profits

are expected to be unchans

Interim pre-tax profits have jumped from £44,000 to £244,000, while the net goes up from £22,000 to £115,000. Formal agreed

Business appointments

New finance director for **Shell Chemicals UK**

Mr D. F. R. Crofton has been made finance director of Shell Chemicals UK. He succeeds Mr B. H. Lusk who is moving to Shell International Petroleum as assis-

B. H. Lusk who is moving to Shell International Petroleum as assistant group controller.

Mr T. D. Chitry has been appointed general manager of Earclays Life Assurance.

Mr A. J. H. Buckley has become a director of Solicitors' Law Stationery Society.

Mr D. K. Redford, chairman and managing director of Manchester Ship Canal and chairman of the National Association of Port Employers, has now taken over the chairmanship of the British Ports Association.

Mr Derek Birkin; managing director of Tunnel Cement, will succeed Mr Carl Hagerup as chairman next January but will continue as managing director.

Mr Graham Strachan, managing director of John Brown Engineering (Clydebank), and Mr John Rinne, managing director of CJB-Earl and Wright and a vice-president of Earl and Wright of San Francisco, have joined the board of CJB Offshore.

Mr P. Schnckink-Kool has been appointed managing director of Makro Untervational.

Mr Brien F. Martin has become a director of Imry Property Hold

Mr. R. H. Denness, deput: managing director of Dent & Heliyer, has also been mad deputy managing director of Spencer (Bambury). Mr A. F. Sransfield becomes finance director and company secretary
Spencer (Banbury). Mr R. S. P. Pinquet bas ber Mr R. S. P. Pinquet bas bermade managing director
Ametalca, with Mr R. D. Gi
chief executive as well as chain man of Ametalco Trading.
Mr D. J. H. Sweeting is to joint managing director of Wicham Industrial Equipment.
R. K. Reynolds joins the boas financial director and Mr
O. Twist as technical director.
Mr I. H. E. Mocarta is restricted. Mr J. H. E. Mocatta is retirifrom W. Greenwell. Mr N. King and Mr A. C. P. Davids will become partners.

Lir Perer Davies has bee Mr Peter Davies has bee appointed to the board of Elson Seeds.
Mr G. W. Emery and Mr J. Bowle have become sales contribers of Memaca Services.
Mr C. F. Choularton joins 15 group board of Resigne Knitwe.

Mr P. Schnckink-Kool has been appointed managlog director of Makro Intervational.

Mr J. G. Cuckney, senior Crown Agent, and chairman of the Crown Agents for Oversens Governments and Administrations, has been elected chairman of Pour Milibank Holdings and Milibank Technical Services.

Mr Toshihisa Kawazato has become chief manager of Fuji Bank's international division.

Mr E. T. Judge, former chairman of Reyrolle Parsons, has joined the hoard of Zenith Electric of Milton Keynes.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Sugar up another 210 a long ton

In spite of an early rush of rofit-taking London SUGAR utures made fresh record levels esterday. Renewed trade and peculative buying in the afternoon vercame further profit-taking and dices reached new limit-pp levels round mid-afternoon. Switching perations were again a feature and boosted turnover to 4,669 lots thile 301 lots were bid over in be pools.

Prices finished with un balance

prices.

Prices Endshed with an balance
game of £3.50 rn £10 a long too
fear being up to £11 down to the
mear positions earlier. first being up to £11 duwn in the mean positious estiler.

The closing tone was strong. Occ. \$60,00-50.05 a home ton: March. \$25,50-50.05 a home ton: \$25,50-50.05 a home. \$25,50-50.00 a home. \$25,50-50.05 a home. \$25,50

DLATIN:144 Was quoted vosterday of £78.75-£80.75 (\$183.5-\$188.50) a E78.75-CBC.75 (\$183.8-\$189.50) a troy out. 99.90 per cent. \$8.00-\$8.50 per lb. 99.90 per cent treots and sticks. \$2.95-\$3.00 per lb. 91.00 per TOMOSTEN DRE.—Minimum 65 per cell of the collection of the collect 67.0p; March, 166.0-67.Dp. Sales, 16
ints.
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r

30% 17%

"是是这些的特殊的,我们们,我们是我们的一个人的,我们就是不是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们是我们的,我们也是我们的,我们也是我们的,我们们就是一个人的,我们就是我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个

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itch medium. 24.0-77.0p; Easisch havy; 20.0-24.0p; Scotch hav; 20.0-27.0p; Scotch hav; 20.0-27.0p; Scotch hav; 20.0-27.0p; YMA, 35.0-26.5p; Arx, 20.5-27.0p; YMA, 22.5-26.5p; 160lb ord out; 20.0-23.5p.
COFFEE, Arshalta futures opened up to the control of the chiling fevels).—Spol. 217.0p a troy sunce (United Sintes cents tentificient, 505.9); three months, 227.7p (518.0c); etc months, 228.5p (521.5c); me-year. 211.7p (535.6c). Motal Exchange Aftermon 212.2-12.8p; three months, 216.5-27.5p. Sales, 68 fols of 10.000 for comes sach. Morning.—Cash. 217.2-17.5p. survey. Morning.—Cash. 217.2-17.5p. three months. 231.2-2-1-p. seven months. 231.7-5p. Seven months (etc.) by £5. High-grade (three months) was down by £8.50. Grade (three months) was down by £8.50.

Allermon.—Standard cash. £7.050-50.

Allermon.—Standard cash. £7.050-50.

Sales, £55 long, minhs £5.060-66.

Sales, £55 long, High grade, three months, £5.071-73.

Morning.—Standard cash £5.075-00.

Morning.—Standard cash £5.075-00.

Morning.—Standard cash £7.075-00.

Edge of three months, £3.075-00.

Edge of three months, £7.080-00.

Edge of the re-works. \$Nig-20-48.

Edge of the re-works.

Edge of the r

modestly above the lows in some cases but at the lows in others. On billings losses finally ranged from R.1 to £10.60 e lume.

Dec. 2852.0-3.0 a metric lon; March. 2752.0-3.5; May. £107.0-7.5; July. £570.0-2.0; Sept. £582.0-4.0. Sales. £593 lots. 1CO prices. daily. 81.36c. 78.81c. Charg average. 80.44c. 22-day. 78.81c. Charg. Charge. 80.44c. 22-day. 2570.0-2.0; Sept. 2652.0-1.0; Sales, 2.593 bris. 1CO prices, daily, 21.52-day. 2.593 bris. 1CO prices, daily, 21.52-day. 2.593 bris. 1CO prices, daily, 21.52-day. 7B.BIC.

2.593 bris. 1CO prices, daily, 21.52-day. 7B.BIC.

GRARN. (The Bellic! —WHEAT — Canadian weetern red spring number on the prices and seller. Along the prices of the prices of the prices. Along the prices of the prices. Along the prices.

Discount market The Bank of England yesterday provided small-scale market assisprovided small-scale market assistance via direct purchases of Treasury bills from discount houses.

Houses were still finding difficulty in obtaining final balances in the geogral closing range of 10 m 11½ per cent and were believed m have activated stand-by banking overdraft facilities.

Treasury bill take-up operations siphoned funds from money markets, but were broadly balanced by central Government disbursements and a small reflow of notes from circulation.

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Gold finished unchanged on the day at \$167.75 an ounce. Trading was steadier after Tuesday's

Forward Levels

Argenting \$2.40-2.50; South African: Valencia Liles \$12.50-2.40; Brazulian: \$2.20; Mozambique: \$2.302.60; Span-bar. davents \$2.00-5.5; South \$2.00-Spanish; trays approx \$255 \$1.70-2.40. Graphfull: Dominican \$2.10-2.40. Jaffa: \$2.80-5.50; Beltze: \$2.00-2.20. World copper stocks rise sharply

World refined copper stocks rose 36,228 short tops in September while, compared with a year ago, they show a jump of 148,719 tons, according to latest figures from the United States Copper Institute. Deliveries to fabricators were over 53,500

tons down on a year ago.

Sept Aug Sept '73
Short Short Short Short tons America 100.295 Crude outpt 100.295 Secondary 6.078 Refined 130.902 Dailyeries 143.115 GSA delivaries 2,655 Refined steks 61.471 61,739 123,493 8,182 9,639 87,220 151,782 109,490 163,638 10,207 54,808 63,088

Outside America 61.471 54.806 63.066
Outside America 728.776 302.400 258.391
Socondary 26.201 E.200 25.301
Solverida 26.250 25.356 23.321
Deliverida 350.728 370.163 240.392
Meanwhile, Anaconda Sales
Company announce that with
effect from Friday it is lifting
its 10 per cent force mojeure
nn domestic refined copper
nd deliveries. The curtailment,
which reached 22 per cent in
August, was reduced to 15 per
cent on September 1 and to 10
per cent on October 1.
Losses of refined production S STRAIGHTS
Airjase 8, 1988
American Motors 9, 1989
American Motors 9, 1989
American Motors 9, 1989
American Motors 9, 1987
Austranviss B 1987
Bluct 72, 1987
British Steel Corp 8, 1989
Burlington 72, 1987
Carrier B 1987
Carrier B 1987
Colombia 89, 1988
Cons Food 72, 1981 Losses of refined production followed the collapse of a wall in an anode melting furnace at the company's Great Falls Montana refinery, delays in construction and interrupted production at two custom smelters processing Anaconda's copper concentrate.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 107.39 on October 29 against 106.63 a week earlier. Recent Issues Closing price 1957: 1957: 195-2 195-3 196 E Anglan Wr 10% Pf (f)
Eastboarne Wr 10% Pf (f)
Eastboarne Wr 10% Pf (£)
Figer Wr 10% Pf (£9)
Floance for ind 14% (6%)

1973/74 Blatt Low Dio Citier Trust

Issues & Loans

Euroloans for Latin America

First Chicago Ltd is arranging RB2-11contract Eurocurrency facilities for two

process of syndication, is an available by National Westpriced at par with a coupon of
\$18m, five-year loan for minster Bank and will be repay105 per cept.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

774

7.8 81 83. 87.

7814

Nicaragua, with a spread of at able over a period of 10 years least one and a half points, for from delivery which scheduled in mid-1975. agricultural development.

Both facilities have an opinn for extension after the final maturity period.

ECGD backs

The Export Credits Guaran-Latin American countries. One tee Department has guaranteed year bonds with 104 per cent Latin American countries. One tee Department has guaranteed is x \$10m, five-year facility for a loan of £8.8m towards an Costa Rica, with a spread of £11m contract for 21 Rolls-one and a half points over the London inter-bank Eurodollar spares which are to be installed in four Lockheed Tristar air-development.

The other, which is in the process of syndication, is an available by National West-onds with 10; per cent coupons. From the fifth year bondholders will have the option of redeeming the bonds or holding them until maturity. The notes, guaranteed by the French Government, are expected to be offered at par available by National West-ond issue by Quebec had been priced at par with a coupon of

Quaeneland B*, 1:67

Nelston 7*, 1987

RIM 8 1988

SAS 8 1987

SCARTAIT 7*, 1990

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HON-S BONDS

Biddis 8785 REPLANTAGE AND STREET

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Offer

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French bond offer

Caisse Centrale de Cooperation Economique, a French government agency, is floating o \$15m option maturity bond issue through a syndicate led by Banque Nationale de Paris. The issue is to consist of equal amounts of six and eight-

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Bid Offer Treat. Bid Offer Tield.	Dio Offer Trust Bid Offer Yiel		Big Offer Trust Gid Offer Vield	High Low Pid and True Well Over York
Authorised Unit Trusts	26.5 12.1 Aper Comp Fed 11.1 15.1 7.3	5 40.3 17.7 Capital 11.5 18.9 4.44 12.3 36.9 Financial Sect. 38.9 38.5 4.12	City of Westmicuter Assurance Society. 8 Whitehorse Rd. Croydoo., CRO 23/A. 01-664 6944 Valuation last working day of month. 75.1 66.8 Let Halts 61.8 64.8	Property Growth Assurance . 111 Westmander Bridge tol. 51 (1717) 1 (-225) 182
	28.4 11.4 6% Warw 10.4 11.4 31.8 14.8 Sector Ldrs (3) 14.6 14.9 8.0 24.3 9.8 Fin & Prop (3) d.9 9.9 6.1	53.3 36.9 Financial Secs. 36.9 36.5 4.19 0 29.4 12.3 investment 12.9 12.8 6.01 5 61.2 52.9 Euro Gruwth 51.6 54.8 2.19	Taluation lest warking day of mentb. 73.1 64.8 let Flaits 62.8 64.8 50.9 45.4 Prop Curis 44.5 46.7	754 W 1566 W 157 House (279 1566 W
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Wall Street

SILVER was stoody Bullion market

New York, Oct 30.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange closed strongly higher today. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 13.69 points to 673.03.

Advancing issues broadly outmanbered decliners abour 955 to 450. Volume totalled 20,180,000 shares compared with 15,610,000

New York, Oct 30.—COMEX SILVER. Fritage Closed a few cents up from the lews but were still depressed, ending 19.10 to 19.80 cents lower. Volume was active et 10.278 just, attends half switching, Cornelission House liquidation and speculative selling Weakened prices induy driving tovels to the limit less stress the board except for the \$80.00. May. 50.00. 484.40c; Dict. \$80.00. 18.60c; Dict. \$27.30c; Jan. \$80.00. May. 50.00. 627. \$0.130c; \$99.50. May. 555.20c. Handy and Barnan, of Conada. Cons4.003 i previous Can\$5.017. Opperations Can\$5.000 opperations Can Silver dips 19-14c

BOYABLAN OIL BATCH, 37.60c.

31.80.70c. March, 37.60c.

480 GRAHMS.—WHEAT Clead

9 12 to four earm higher Dec.

25c: Narch, 542-544c. March, 544
1019, 496c. Ben, 60sc. Dec.

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MAZZ clead from, flow to 5.c.

March, 580
Sept. 384c. Dec. 547-c. March, c. naminal. OATS clead easier, c. naminal. OATS clead easier, s. c. lower. Occ. 183c: March, May, 189-c.

Bank Base

Rates

Barciays Bank . 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel •121% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 %

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Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121%

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Foreign

cent since Monday funchtime.
Swiss francs fell to a closing
2.8735 to the dollar from Tuesday
night'o 2.8495, although much in
the damage was done in New York
nvernight and the currency opened
this morning at 2.8595. German
marks finished at 2.5785 after
2.5725 Exchange The dollar strengthened on foreign exchanges yesterday after an apparent halt in the decline of an apparent nait in the decide of American interest rates.

Sterling followed the dollar up. and even closed slightly higher against the United States currency. at \$2.3350—net 5-point gain.

The pound's effective rate was a little better at 18.7 per cent (against the world's major cur-**Spot Position**

of Sterling

rranan Lisbed Madrid Milan Oato Paris Stockhu Tokyo Viccoa Zurich The Times

Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 30.10.74 (base our Juna 2, 1964 original base date June 3, 1968).—

93.50 87.96 direkteres 157.81 20.58 20.38 154.62 - 45.25 21.

Money Market Rates

† Adjusted 19 1964 base date

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All the above cars are fitted with automatic transmission and power steering uniess other-wise quired, and are unious unious

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OTORS

JEHSEN INTERCEPTO O Mk 3, Dark blue, 1974 Avg., 7,000 miles, R-track eterce, all vyiras, C5,900, Roply, Box 2856 O The Times,

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ael.Gravia. Excellent maisonelle th well run block. 4 bed. 2 recep. k. & 2b. £100 p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd., 552 0113

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Motoring

Turin's two top ittractions lmost unknown

The two star attractions at the 1974 nor Show, the first to be held in since 1972, are a neat family steering, clutch, brakes and instruments. oon and an elegant sports coupé of nake few people have ever heard of. ey are the Hyundai Pony and Ace of are used as taxis, and many of the on the motor car and to remember that ibs 2-plus-2.

The Hyundai motor company rean. Its chief executive is Mr

ation of many of Europe's latest saloon. s, among them the VW Golf, the asnd and Alfa Romeo Alfetta GT. ited network of modern bigbways, Britain. ; roads are badly surfaced and for most part unmetalled.

The engine is the Japanese Mitsud s propeller shaft to the rear eels. The front suspension is by comed coil spring and damper struts st like a Ford Escort, for example) I the beam rear axle has leaf springs, ich may be old fashioped but are y to make and maintain.

he steering, which is the recircuropean appearance, the Pony is seeing a police patrol. ser mechanically to the typical v to live with. Standard equipment its, electric screen washers and re-

itted number of cars in South Korea urged the authorities to stop picking



will be used to ply for hire. But South the liberty modern man enjoys. rean. Its chief executive is Mr Korea is prospering in the way that A statement by the company orge Turnbull, former managing Japan boomed in the 1960s and by suggested that the time bad come to ector of British Leyland, and be 1980 Hyundai believes that 90 per cent of the cars there will be in private use. us to bave created a manufacturing of the cars there will be in private use after the energy crisis to corb connplex and to have the Pony in pro.

Van and open pick-up versions have sumption of fuel. According to Fiat, the

ikswagen Passat; that is no coinci. the decision is taken to mass produce period of 1973.

Perhaps surprisingly in view of the permanent of th ne stylist. He is Mr Giorgetto the Pnny saloon, it has been designed

The cars were not available for driving when I saw them at the Ital-Design wersion of the mini has been another than the cuts were not available for driving when I saw them at the Ital-Design wersion of the mini has been another than the cuts were not available for driving when I saw the cuts were not available for driving were not availab Inder its attractive exterior the factory on the outskirts of Turin and

the main attention getters at Turin are Fiat, which belped the Russians to the new Fiat 131 Mirafiori aaloons and set up a huge factory making a versioo hi Company's Saturn, a 1.28 litre in estate cars, which replace the 124 of the 124 which they call the Lada, a four cylinder with a size one models. The 131 which my colleague has been asked if it can do the same e four cylinder with a single over- models. The 131, which my colleague e four cylinder with a single overid camsbaft. It was chosen for the
ny, and will be manufactured under

models. Ins. 151, which my colleague
again with another model, possibly the
front-wheel-drive 128. I understand that
week's column, is a straightforward
a decision is some way off, but the ence in Korea, because of its dura- car. It has been welcomed by Italian Soviet Government's anxiety to have ity which, according to George motorists, who are showing signs of something better to sell alongside the robull, is unrivalled. Transmission being prepared to regard the motor Lada than their present product is by four speed synchromesh gearbox car as a means of personal transport understandable. There is a trio of Russian care at Turin; two Moskyich rather than a vehicle for self expres-

has persuaded the Italian driver to slow years ago. down. The speed limits are 60 mpb on main roads outside towns and 70 mph Fiat and the Soviet Government ruled on the autostrada. Much to my surprise of the Lada in Italy, where ing ball type, and the disc front and they are being almost universally bial bomb now that production of the r drum brakes have been designed obeyed. The high price of petrol and 124 has come to an end. More up to two British firms, Burman and Gir. not the fear of prosecution appears to date from the Eastern block is the new

Italy, like most other European conc- from the side. panese car. The interior, however, tries, is experiencing a sbarp cut in One of the joys of the Turin show, car sales. Fist, which dominetes the apart from its splendid exhibition panese often equate with good taste. home market to an extent unknown building with marble everywhere and panese often equate with good taste. is plain, functional and should be in most other car-producing countries, plenty of natural life, is the special forecasts a reduction of about 17 per

In an open letter to the international have the babit of turning up later in press on the eve of the show yesterday, whole or in part in volume produced At present 90 per cent of the Mr Giovanni Agnelli, Fier's President,

first Ponies to leave the assembly line it was responsible for a great deal of

r Eastern markets.

Whether the Ace of Clubs coupe will fine serious production, with clean, slightly gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the to be made to test the market but if last gular lines. It recalls to mind the last gular lines las

ne stylist. He is Mr Giorgetto the Pnny saloon, it has been designed with labour unrest, ineffective govern-igiaro, of Ital-Design, the studio and engineered from the outset to be ment and worse inflation than we have n-production engineering consul. made on an assembly lice. It has here, Innocenti, British Leyland's cry, which has been rovolved in the exactly the same mechanicals as the Italian company, is quite confident about its prospects.

Inder its attractive exterior the systems of lumin and their performance and handling are their performance and handling are not to have worked short time this therefore unknown quantities. But year, thinks it nught to have a husy iple and strong as possible because they will probably be in much the its capacity limits of 100,000 cars, the Colt Lancers being imported into allow minis but also including the Regent, an Italian version of the Austin Allegro but contrived to look rather Allegro bur contrived to look rather Apart from the pair of Hyundai cars, more elegant than the British version.

The very high price of petrol—(a pathetically out of date, rather like gallon costs the equivalent of 90p)— exhibits left over from a show of 20

Soviet Government's anxiety to bave something better to sell alongside the Lada than their present product is understandable. There is a trio of Russian cars at Turin; two Moskvich saloons and a rear engined Zaz, a make not sold in Britain. They looked pathetically out of date, rather like exhibits left over from a show of 20 years ago.

Understandably, the deal between Fiat and the Soviet Government ruled out sales of the Lada in Italy, where it would probably go like the proverbial bomb now that production of the 124 has come to an end. More up to date from the Eastern block is the new Tatra from Czecboslovakia, a hig six seater with a rear-mounted air-cooled V8 engine and lines that call to mind a NIW 412 from the frost and a RIMW 500. g, and will be made under licence be the reason, because you can drive Tatra from Czecboslovakie, a hig six-Hyundai. Despite its thoroughly for bours on the nutostrada without seater with a rear-mounted air-cooled V8 engine and lines that call to mind a VW 412 from the froot and a BMW 520

the car will include reclining from cent in domestic registration this year. Many of the ideas first seen at Turin cars.

Granada

Grampian

Stuart Marshall



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o Sykes.

News.
Play, Leeds—United I by Colio Welland, with Lynne Perrie, Elizabeth Spriggs, Bert Gaunt. Stan Stennett, Lori Wells, Peter Wallis. Midweek. News. am, Weather. kk and white.

Mai variations 13BG 1):

WALES: 12.25-12.55 Printing Classdown. 5.15-5.40.

Ha. 8.00-6.55. 1/3 to Foldy.

Nylide. 6.55-7.20. Hoddiw.

Series 12.55 Printing Classdown. 5.15-5.45.

Transmirers Glossdown. 5.10.

Mary. 12.50 Sm 12.50.

Transmirers Glossdown. National 1.55-17.57.

Thicke Relation 12.25-12.55.

Transmirers Glossdown. 5.10.

Thicke Relation 12.25-12.55.

Transmirers Glossdown. 12.50.

Scene Around 51. 12.25-12.55.

Transmirers Glossdown. National 12.50 am. National Iroland

Newsday.
Tha Pallisters, part 25.
A Girl's Best Friend:
Jewellery.
Monty Python.
The Complete Victor

Wells, Peter Wallis.

Midweek.

News.
The Unsertled Peace: part 3, Squaring the Circle.

am, Weather.

k and white.

J varieties 1aBG 11:

MALES: 12.25-12.55 pm.

MALES: 12.25-12.55 pm.

More Glosedown. 5.15-5.40;

ilde. 8.55-7.20. Hoddiw.

30, Nos lau. 12.25 am.

Guideline.

J County Proposition 11.00

11.15

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southero Naws. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southero Naws. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southero Naws. 1.30, Pm. Southeron.

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southero Naws. 1.20, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, The Partridge Family 7.00, PM. Hongsis 12.15 am. Southeron.

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southero Naws. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southero Naws. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southeron Naws. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southeron Naws. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southero Naws. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southeron Naws. 1.20 pm, Southeron

12.00 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, lyest ward Nows Nasdines. 1.30, thin to the case. 3.25, ATV. 5.20, Show-tase. 5.20, News. 5.00, Westward Case. 5.20, News. 5.00, Film; kid films. 1.20, Noot Ed. Rodelo. 1.20, Noot Westward

Tyne Tees 1.00. Trames. 3.55 pm. Women 2.001. 4.25. Trames. 5.20. The Only. 4.25. Trames. S.20. The Only. 4.25. Trames. S.20. The Only. 4.25. Trames. S.30. Trames. S.35. Arv. 7.00. The Six Women and Trames. S.30. Trames. S

Scottish 12.00, Thames. 3.55 pm, Housecall. 4.25. Eiepa.m. Boy. 4.50. The Revors. 5.20. Calmero. 2.28. Crossroads. 5.50. News. 2.00. Septiand Today. 3.30. Casiaway. 7.00. Tim. Roques of Shorwood Forest. Will John Berei. Groupe Macready. Disve Lynn. 8.30. Thames. 10.30. Car. 4. Place in History. Bt Davids. 11.00. Dr Simon Locke. 11.30. Car. dening. 12.00. L210 Call.

BBC 2

Thames

ATV

1.00, Pebble Mill. 1.45- 6.40 pm, Early Years at Bartaby. 3.00, Cartnon. School.* 7.05, Open Forum—Maths Spe. School. 4.25, Deputy cial. Peter. 5.10, Jobo Craven's Tha Pallisters, part 25. Peter. 5.10, Jobo Craven's Stound. 5.15, Jeannie. 5.40, Mewslay. Jewellery. Land School. 5.20, The Politics of the Section of t from Newmarket. 3.55, Good Afternoon 4.25, The Time Tunnel. 5.20, The Flintstones. News. 6.00, Today.

Crossroads.
The Six Million Dollar Man.
This Week.
Father Browo.
News.
A Place io History, The Temples.
What the Papers Say.
People and Politics.

The Six Million Dollar 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Cbuck-lebeads.* 130, Thames. 3.5, Crossroads. 4.20, Tarzan. The Last of the Supermen. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.35, Lucy. 7.05, Banacek. 8.30, Thames. 10.30, A Place in History, St Davids. 11.00, Thames. 11.20-12.45 am, Tbriller. Temples.
What the Papers Say.
People and Politics.
am, Conscience without
God, with Lord Brock-

Brahms † 3.40. New Rerords: 11.51-11. Mozari flyorial, Rochmanthov. 236. R Shaalkovich. † 5.25. Piod Piber. † 3.45. Homeward Bound, † 6.05. mailenal flyors. 6.10. Homeward Bound, continued 1 3.50. Foreign Carrispontation 1 3.50. Perspective. 7.10. Early of Promise 7.30. Music for Wind: 417 M. Caglas I Vober. Rossier. † 8.06. Concert: Part 1, Lyadov. Promise. 4 8.40. Light Verse from 539 M.







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also on Page 31

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JAMICE.—Jury Jur., can war again.—Oavid. Box. 2879 D. The PERUVIAN-BORN bilingual secretary.—Se Socretarial August Secretary.—Se Socretarial August Grander CHANCELLORS of the Exchaquer generally raempt legecies from duty. Today any amount ud to \$50,000 gualifies. That moans that if you made a bequest to the Royal Hospital snd Home for imcurables of Puthry, who do such wonderful work for badly rippied pollents, your manoy would help them very sauch more. It's a though!

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BIRTHS

BIRGN.—On 30th October, at St.
Thomas' Hoseltal, to Mary 10so
Measures; and Anthony Birch—
a daughter (Frances, Mary);
EUTLER.—On October 30th, at
Townlands Hospital, Heniry, to
Histobeth (nee Brown); and
Richard Builer—a son (Adrian Filsabeth thee Brown: and Richard Buller—a son (Adrian Rocard Buller—a son (Adrian Rocard Buller—a) daughter, Alexandra, (Adrian Rocard Buller—a) daughter—Alexandra, (Adrian Rocard Buller—a) daughter—A) son (Adrian Rocard Buller—a) son (Adrian Rocard Buller) son (Adrian R

AleClinlock—a daughter iSusanah Jane :
Ale Nory's Church, Whitchurch. No nowers.

ROBERTS.—On October 29th, suddrnly at 14, Cardinel Mansions, Cardisle Place, S.W.I. Richard William, beloved husband of Ercityn, and late of the 6th Ghurus Rilles. Foneral at South London Crematorium, on Friday, November 1st, 31 11.20 3.m. No flowers by request, Donations to Cancer Research, Royal Marsdon Hospital, Fulham Road.

SMPSON.—On October 26, 1974. Maurice Edwin, oi 15 Rue Albert Samain 78000 Versallies, the lowing husband of the late Nors Eveline and dear father of Olga.

WYLLE.—On October 29th, seddrnly in hospital, of 35 Enterpen Huston Rudby, Mergaret Fyle, dear sistor oi Alexander Wylle. Gremation will take place du Friday, 1st November.

BIRTHDAYS BOULT.—Congratulations. Bryan,
on this vder 21st Birthday: Good health, happiness and prosgrity always.—Vium. Dad. Ken.

MARRIAGES

DE LIEFDE: VAN OSOEM.—On 24th October. 1974, Jan Joost de Liride to Anne Isabelle Barenest van Oedern Motyncox Street B. London, W. J. MARVIN: MCCWEN,—On Saturday Octoder 20th at the Church of TransfigerSilon, Canford Cills, Stuat elder configurations dangalier of Barbara shu awen McEwen. "ILLIAMS : WEILAGE.—On Octo-ber 30th, at Caxton Nail, William Rees : Willis! Williams, of Hamp-stead, N.W.J. and previously of Render! Down. Hambs, to Amenarie Wellage, of Hambstead, N.W.J., and previously of Espel-land, West Germany.

DEATHS

ARCNOBAGON.—On October 25th,
1974, at Paddington Hospital,
effir a short illinwss, sgrd 82,
Neurier lonatius. Requiem Mass
of 1:flurch of Oar Lady of
Sorrows, Circnecester 5t. Paddington, w.2. at 2 p.m., Monday,
Notymber 1h.
EAUM, DIANA.—On 1th Det.,
wille of lyziel Baum, daughter of
Daeld Bomberg, artist, and
Lillan Bomberg, as the result of
a car accident in Johannesburg.
Dearly fored and in sweetest
methory lilways.

IN MEMORIAM **DEATHS** MATTHAM, RONALD G., Sergent, Royal Australian Air Porce, 3rd Squadron, diec on actic service, Oct. 31, 1942. Resting in the England in Jucot an dearty. His memory will live for every with this England McLancet, Santhaon, and Hollanders, Santhaon, and Hollanders, Edwar: Mrs. Holen McLancet, Santhaon, Edwar: Mrs. Risp.—On October 30th, 1974, Visit Forbes Lacy, widew of Hope and mother of Moo. Cremetida, privatd. No flowers. Dalism Whitti.—On October 28th, 1974, peaceinity at home, Joseph Dalion White and Loved husband of Enid Oatton White and lather of Valorie, Heather and Poter Funeral sarvice at Lacidolos Church, Politian, on Friday, November 1st at 19.30 tollewed by cromation at Western Mill. Plymouth, 12 st 19.30 tollewed by cromation at Western Mill. Plymouth, 12 st 19.30 tollewed by cromation of denotions for the Plymouth and Cornwall of Conwell of Conwell of March 19.70, 1

ARLEN, STEPHEN. — All our low on this his birthday, and always

ARLEM. STEPHEN. — All our fove on the his britringy, and always. SARSAM. OOMMICA.—In most loving memory of our dear mother, who passed, sway October 31, 1964. So much love and so much devotion in sil gl us.—Imlan, Awrel and Mirce.

MUNNINGS, THE LADY VIOLET.—In loving memory of dear Violet. who died October 31st. 1971.—Rone Oldey. Rene Oldey. Rene Margian memory of my darling Mania, on this her birthday.

My spirit will fly over mountains and seas rolling high.

Swift home to thy feir gelden abore to winder sgain never more. —Creec.

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November 4th \$1 10.45 a.m.
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LYNGM,—Maridl Petrie Scott Inee
Johnston: on Octobee 37th of
Ninewells Hosqital. Quantee. after
a long lineas, roursgeously borne.
Very deerly loved, and missed by
all who knew her.
MINERS.—On October 25, 1976.
Suddonly th Husoital, Alan William Miners of Beveriy. Wyfordby
Avgnus, Blackburn, Bervico si
St. Silas Church, Blackburn,
10 2.m. Fri. November 1.
Flowers, relatives and close
friends only. Donations. V desired, to geardwood Novening
Nome. Blackburn. May he rest in
peare. Engotries: W. H. Boast &
Son. Tel.: Blackburn 35551.
NEED.—On October 39th. descendily at Romley-on-Thammet. WilHam Frederick. husband of Vens.
O'DONOVAN.—On October 39th.
1974. of for home Nollybroos
House, Skibberren, Co, Cork,
Gdricila Madam O'Dondyan
widow of Brigadier The
O'Donovan M.G., in her Btat
year. Funnal at Abbeystrewery
Ghurch, Skibberren si 3 p.m. on
Friday, 1et November.
PAROOB - WILLIAMS. — On 25rd
Ortober si Bath Lodor, Reading. Richmond area wanted for 6 mins, commoncing Jan., 1975, small family house or fai the exchange foe home in seasida inem 34 miles south of Boston. Mass., U.S.A. (Statis rine) 19-940 2850 evening.

Friday, 1et November.
PAROOS - WILLIAMS. — On 23rd
October at Bath Lodor, Reading,
Ethel Mary, aged '15. beloed
mother of Ronald and orandmother of Ronald and orandmother of Poter and Philip, Rt.P.
Reculem Mass on 4th November
at 12.15 o.m. at Glurch of tho
Sacred Hrart, Mill Hill. N.W.7.
PERRET. — On 002 202 142.

PERRET.—On Oct. 29 at Whit-church. Oxon. Ellon Rachri Perret, widow of the Rev John Perret and mother of Ruth Hann. Regolem and funeral on Mon. Nov. 4 at 11.30 e.m. at St. Nory's Church, Waltchurch, No Howers.—On October 29th, sud-

MEMORIAL SERVICES

for the life of the RL Hon. Geoffrey Glogg Huichinson, The Lord tifferd of Bury. M.G. TD QG. Will be held at Rampstrod Parish Church, Ghurch Row, Hampstroad, on Friday, tal November, at 6 p.ms. No mourning, by request.

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MISS ENIO FLETT, daughter of the late Sir John Flett who was living in London th 1962. Would the above-hamed, or any person having information as to her present whereabouts, please contact the subscribers to ronnection with a logacy payable to her.—Bignart Battle & Gilderd, W.S., 3 Gienninias Street, Edibargh, EM3 GYY, Tel.: 031-225 2281.

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Monday 7 if so, and you would
like to held Dineies on financial
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I've crossed Parliament Square", said the

streaker.

"And though totally oude, I did not exclude Famous Grouse, that superb fooer heater".

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,830

ACROSS

1 The weapon of priestly dress in the mass (7):

Appreciates accommodation (4). S Left, right—the military dance (3-4).

9 Plonge quietly, sfter second attempt to win (5).

(4).

5 What Thespians need to play Troilus and Cressida (5, 5).

6 Stand and deliver! (5).

7 Four lo trousle, inadding

attempt to win (2).

10 Bowl-navigating New Yorker 8 Pride oneself about being lo 11 Races set back to include 13 Candy canes, tossed about.

3 row 19).

20 Detached and relaxed (5).

22 Mrunning attack after new deal, leads ace (8).

24 This way is a stop apparent (5).

25 Criminal sel (4).

3 Symbolizes Scotsmen when airborne? (9).

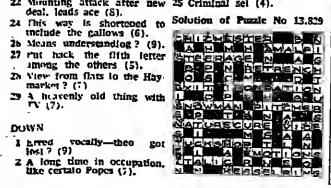
woman's start (6).

12 This class for a goodolier, oo doubt (8).

14 They're more down-to-earth than kilts (5).

15 Rapidly increases preparations for a winter offensive (15).

18 Decorate with gold, to stop 3 row (9).



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Property in Britain and Europe

a Special Report

laving endured eight touths of political uncerainty after a winter of iscontent, the property idustry in Britain srill hows little sign of reovering its former ebulence, writes Michael

mething good to turn up the Budger, though there little agreement on what e Chancellor to do to reconfidence oroughly demoralized in

mts has probably had the ost disastrous effect on operty investment, heing r more damaging than ost politicians realized hen the Conservative Government first imposed the andstill under Phase Two 1972. That freeze was notinued by the Labour overnment when it came no office, but it was not og before the need to

This will allow rents to se to what would have sen their open-market vel on Guy Fawkes Day, 772, a singularly appro-nate day for politicians to 100se, but this thaw will e phased on what Mr Cros-nd, the Secretary of Stata or the Environment, calls a first in first-out basis ". It will begin on June 1, 175, with those reots that ere first affected by the andstill and continue to arch 1976, when the last arch of frozen rents will be duced to their November 72 level for just one onth. On April 1, 1976, hich some may think also

anson.

Many of the deve-pers and investors are aitiog. Micawher-like, for is reasonable to expect

The freeze on husiness mts has probably had the og hefore the need to ring the standstill to an and was appreciated. Tomnraw an order comes into arce under the Counter-Ination Act 1973 heralding the end of the freeze on usiness rents.

escapes that criticism. Right: how development can overpower its surroundings. This villa once slumbered in the sun on the quiet Costa Blanca in Southern Spain—until the concrete jungle of hotels and apartments arrived along with the package holiday boom. hich some may think also
1 appropriate day, all conols on husiness rents will
1 removed, or so the Govmment has promised.
As the Law Society protide when the standstill as first imposed, its effect
is heen "extremely crude
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if when the has been deprived of
the not him the has been deprived of
the end of 21-year leases
and the interest tax and wealth

The effect on the land
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property

A. The Wellington Hospital Property men have been heavily criticized for ignoring architectural quality in their plans. The stylish Wellington private hospital in London

as first imposed, its effect is due to him on reversion, is been deprived of a returned crude of arbitrary. The post two years, its for the past two years, its for the past two years, its for the end in 21-year leases in the end of 21-year leases in the end of 11-year leases in the end of three-year leases. Many office tenants, its uiting most government. The standstill might have to forgome the economic facts of the post two years in the post of the post two years. The standstill might have to forgome in the property in the three property world has never made the property world has secondary property, or at least in the standard property investing the orderly disposal afterory assets in such a way to the destroyting hanking sector that the confidence of the reached record proportions, whether property is expected in a few to find the property and he will have to forgome in the property and he will have to forgome in the property and he will have to forgome in the property and he will be select intel activity in the development and invest the development and

On other pages

Development gains tax buying

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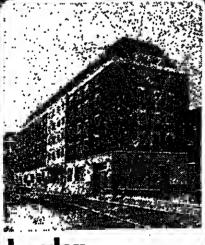
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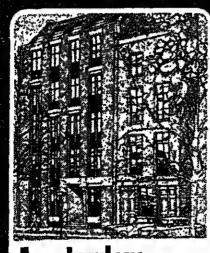
The chairman of Capital The chairman of Carlon-& Chunties Property Com-pany, Sir Richard Thomp-son, a haronet and former Conservative MP, puts the blame for the gloom sur-rounding property on "the rounding property on "the malice or more likely the sheer ignorance of politicians of both parties". Explaining why there is now nn incentive to embark nn large new projects in the United Kingdom, he says: "Take away the prospect of profitable investment in new huldings and you will windless and you will simply dry up the supply. Worse than that you will create widespread unem-ployment in the construction industry".

But apare from the special pleading, which will not gain any positive response from politicians or the public until they are able in see quite clearly that much-needed development to improve people's living and working conditions is not king place. Sir Richard Thompson puts his finger an two principal causes of public disaffectlon. Ooc is that there are still too many bad landlards about, mainly but not only in the residential sector, The receiver is now money after bad by allowing giving the property industry installed in a number of interest charges to roll up a had name. The other is that the property world has



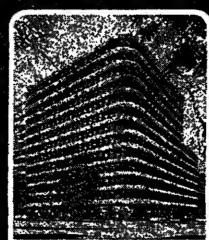
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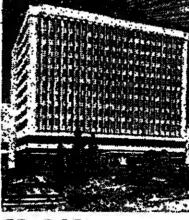


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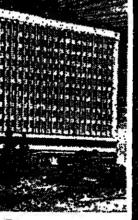
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Richard Ellis

Gathering tax on windfalls means complex law

changes in the valua of land the normal 30 per cent capi- (taking account of planning in the past frequently sim), it will apply to dealcreated by planning deci- tal gains tax rate.

permission for the develop- regarded whatever profit ers in land; (who are
permission for the develop- regarded whatever profit ers in land; (who are

principle underlying the tax to its shareholders. an he seen most clearly on

ation could be placed on the selling the property. and. This value, the current use value of the laod, will his land bimself before sell-

ning permission for a and with the heoefit of such permission, the dif-ference between his sale use valoe of the land will epresent the so-called windgrant of the planning per-

the difference between the gains tax.

hope that such permission pany is a close one, are sub- that he is concerned with land et a bargain price is put into the apportionment development gains tax. It is taxed too heavily the deve the development gains tax. It is looper is likely to turn away by Mr Healey and his chargeable on the disposal provisions that apply where probably unusual for the looper is likely to turn away by Mr Healey and his chargeable and of insufficient of the com- developer to pay full mar from marginal davelopments advisers it is difficult to see developed building. The pany's income is distributed by the loop that and undertake only those in the instification for its real development.

n he seen most clearly on This can give a total tax now likely to pay substan-consideration of the charge on a development tially more than the current gain realized by a company use value of the land. former.

If a piece of land were subject to a covenant that it must remain in its exist. it must remain in its exist. ceases its activities on, or ng use in perpetuity a value within a shert period of

use value of the land, will his land bimself before sell-less, often considerably his land bimself before sell-less, than its market value, the development gain is a gains tax liability this is development potential.

If the owner obtains plan-reflect the development larger value is likely to assuming that the land bas the development gain is a development potential. Hitle more difficult. His evelopment potential.

If the owner obtains planreflect the development lopment value is likely to
gain on the land and the accrue to the vendor of the effect of inflation but will land. The development gains also include his profit on tax is a tax on owners of the erection of the building. land rather than developers. Special rules are included If a developer pays the tax in the legislation to tax this it is because he has bene-building profit as a capital fited from an increase in fall gain attributable to the gain rather than a develop value of the land because of ment gain. In eddition to develop-ment gains tax the Finance

Act 1974 imposed a further the development. not seek planning permis. Act 1974 imposed a further stoo he may still be able to new impost, the charge to obtain more than its current tax on first lettings. This is optain more than its current tax on first lettings. This is development gains tax has interim measure the introuse value for the land as a designed to prevent people had no effect on property purchaser may be prepared to pay some the prepared to pay some selling completed developers; far from it. It introduces the property development commences the introduction of the new tax, development commences the introduction of the new tax, that introd newly developed huilding is into effect, to July 31, when those value" electrical developed huilding is into effect, to July 31, when those value electrical developed. This the relevant legislation was

by Robert Mass

sale proceeds and the cur. An understanding of the nation in development since ferences are that the new rent use value of the land, is distinction between what is the end of last year. Even tax will be charged at a flat the Finance Act 1974 has taxed as a development development gain and what now that the legislation is rate of 80 per cent, it will introduced a new factor sain and the balance of the introduced a new factor sain and the balance of the introduced and the control of The finance Act 1974 has taxed as a development development gain and what now that the legislation is rate of ou yet courselve will introduced a new factor gain, and the balance of the is capital gain is essential to available its complexity is be outside the general tax into the calculations of gain on sale, which is attri- an understanding of the such that many developers arrangements (it is to be property developers—the butable to the increase in effect on property developers arrangements (it is to be property developers—the butable to the increase in effect on property developers are the current use value of the lopers of the new tax. If a and are not clear ebout its require the setting up of a purpose is to tax heavily land (that is, to inflation), is developer acquires land at effect.

The development gains tax. The the current use value of the lopers of the new tax. If a and are not clear ebout its require the setting body like the minded of the course of the setting body like the minded of the course of the setting body like the minded of the course of the setting body like the minded of the course of the setting body like the course of the course of the setting body like the minded of the course of the setting body like the course of the course of the setting body like the course of the c vindfall gains arising from taxed as a capital gain at its full open market value

Development gains are ment that he intends to they could make on pur-exempt from development

A gain on the disposal of taxed as if they were in-carry out) his profit will chasing the land as a gains tax as their gains gain the land or an interest in land come. For an individual consist only of this building reserve to cover the risks all taxed as income in any is now divided into the constant of the land consist only of this building reserve to cover the risks all taxed as income in any

both of bare land and of instriction of the com- developer to pay full mar- and undertake only those in the justification for its redeveloped buildings. The pany's income is distributed ket value for his land. In which the return is except placement by another, simimost cases, however, he is

A major cause of stagnation

This is not to say that development gains tax has

Second, developers have now defunct Land

Third, the tax is likely to been decreed primarily affect the supply of land for because, having been development. Much land is fathered by Mr Barber, it is not being used to its full regarded as a hastard child returned. Third, the tax is likely to not being used to its full regarded as a hastard child potential. The receipt of a hy the Labour Party, substantial sum of money is a strong inducement to a rate of development gains tax could he increased to 80 property for a more profit and use. If this profit is too heavily taxed his inclination will often be to leave the land in its existing use.

This seems a plty as the rate of development gains tax could he increased to 80 per cent without much diffiable use. If this profit is too this new tax only six weeks will often be to leave the land in its existing use. land in its existing use.

ment gains tax it seems ment activity had etarted destined to be one of the again, shortest lived taxes on It is to be hoped that as record. In its White Paper. Land (Cmd 5730), published the previous government enit becoming eligible for of all development land as White Paper, as notil some development, rather than its ultimete solution for deal of the major uncertainties because he has carried out ing with windfall land are clarified—in particular, the development.

gains. It recognized that this whether tax will be payable

Although the White Paper proposals are vague and Mr Mass is a partner in inevitably incomplete, the Stoy Hayward and author of

is now divided into two they are thus chargeable at profit end the affects of in- inherent in e development, event) and, in the case of parts, the development gain the normal graduated in- flation. No liability to deve. The share of the profit on a property davelopments, it and the capital gain. The come tax rates of up to 83 lopment gains tax will thus development now demanded will be payable on starting development gain is, per cent. For a company arise as there will he no broadly speaking, the part they are taxed at the full windfall gain element in his and local authorities particion on the first letting or occupation of the increase in value that corporation tax rate of 52 profit. synthetic either to the per cent (assuming that grant of planning permission for e development or change of use, or to the f40,000) and, if the com-its full open market value arising from purchasing the amount of time and effort.

placement hy another, simi-lar new tax. It rather looks

Finance Act 1974 has inev-Whatever the merits or itally once more brought to otherwise of the develop- a halt what little develop-

one of its first acts the new Government will release shortly before the election, more information about the operation of the new tax cannot he achieved over at 52 per cent or 80 per cent night and proposed as an on development gains where

similarly represents a wind- a charge to hoth develop- tedly a major cause, development land tax will be The Property Taxation Pro- tell gain. The windfall gain, ment gains tax and capital although by no means the similar to development visions of the Finance Act, only one, of the virtual stag. gains tax. The major dif- 1974.

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The pains of house purchase could be lessened

tain changes are desirable, though they are more adept at spotting the mote in the other's eye than at detecting the heam in their own. The difficulties hecome

apparent the minute a poten-nal buyer starts to look for

be a daunting task, especially as not even the agents make as much effect agents estate agents.

spiration to Yellow Pages, troduced the eventual pur-the househuoter will often chaser. find hundreds of estate If it is more difficult than agents listed, from which he it oeed be m find our which is obliged to sift those who houses are on the market

can always name their col-leagues and competitors, have sole instructions, and even though they all halms to a locel association of find himself sued for comestate agents.

Turning io a flash of io each claiming thet they io-

by Michael Hanson

It was hall, and he given a list of all the houses that are on the market for sale. It may not been easy but it has seldom been more difficult than in 1974. Yet it could he made easier, quicker and cheaper. A web of complications has heen spum around what ought to he a fairly simple transaction, and many of the procedures are based on custom rather than law.

Estate ageots and Solicitors will often agree that ceratin changes are desirable.

It while the maxim of caveat have to be the hullding societies in the maxim of caveat have to be the hullding societies in the maxim of caveat have to be the hullding societies in the maxim of caveat have to be the hullding societies in proven have ties and insurance companies. The weat ties and insurance companies to the maxim of caveat have to be the hullding societies in power have subscribed to the emptor or huyer heware ties and insurance companies. The maxim of caveat have to be the hullding societies in the maxim of caveat have to be the hullding societies and insurance companies. The meaties and insurance companies. The meaties and insurance companies. The meaties and insurance companies ties and insurance companies. The meaties and insurance companies ties and insurance companies. The meaties and insurance companies ties and insurance companies. The meaties and insurance companies. The meaties and insurance companies. The meating of the metional agency, where the meating of the reportance of the metion of a system the private housing corporation, the private housing corporation, the private housing corporation, the private housing of the private housing or solicitors should not operate such as the Housing Corporation, the private housing or solicitors should not operate such as the Housing Corporation, the private housing or solicitors and ingly ahandoned by sellers tion, though the private housing or the private housing or the private ho

apparent the minute a potential buyer starts to look for a house. As soon as he has decided where he would like many house-owners attempt to live, he wants to know the details of every house that is own hands by giving instructions on bouse end huy another, sibly snit him.

The sell their houses.

The agent claims that this as gazumping during that the seller many house-owners attempt to adopt multiple listing that the executors of the deed, are tween custom and law.

The agent claims that this seller may raise the price (the practice that came to be known as shows the purchaser's good boom two years ago) or, more usually today, that the seller shows the purchaser's good boom two years ago) or, more usually today, that the

This year, more than most, it has been brought home to people just how weak those links are. Many people have deposit that is sought by the committed themselves to agent or, more usually the

agent or, more usually, the vendor's solicitors at the

the maximum exposure to look to the humanic to look to the

the kind because it has no buyer will threaten to back legal significance and can out at the last minute unless he demanded back at any the price is reduced:

There is no reason why purchasers should not sign a hinding contract immediately buying a house only to find vendor's solicitors at the as they do under the law of that the sale of their own time coorracts are exchanged compact in Seotland. Then has falled through, leaving is a matter of custom. Be is also no reason why the them trying to afford an ex-pensive hridging loan or, money many purchasers, make their searches and pre-worse, two mortgages.

advised by their friendly pare the contract as sood as agents used from which houses are on the market bouses are on the market bouse and view on the personnal purchaser are requesting that the deposit be limited to 7½ or even 5 per limited to 7½



Avenue des Arts, Brussels.



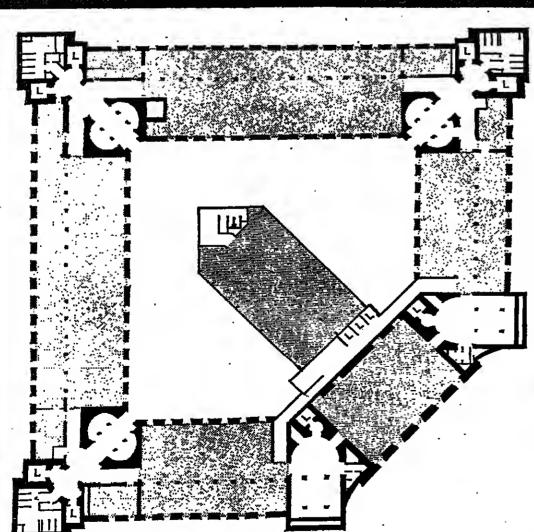


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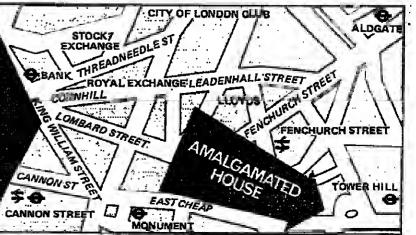
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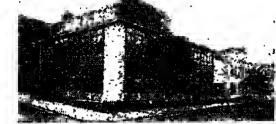






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Shopping centres lag behind Canada's best

by John Young Planning Reporter

less complicated times, before the days of planners and property developers, shops existed almost exclusively to serve local needs. The seventeenth and eighteenth-century high street grow naturally out of the medieval market place : butchers, bakers and candle established tick-makers themselves round the centres of communal activity, where people came to sell their heep, have their horses shod or exchange gossip.

Even the great nineteenth-century industrial expansion did not really chauge the basic pattern. The new cines like Birmingham and Manchester were no more than collections of villages linked by spontaneous urban sprawl. Each neigh-bourhood had its own collection of shops, usually grouped along one or two

ras a different story. There the new cities grew from nothing, from frontier settleents to industrial giants in little more than a genera-tion, expanding concentri-cally outwards into virgin countryside. Thus the almost universal pattern was that of concentrated commercial downtown" surrounded by overwhelmingly residential

This difference, combined at America research inventiveness, largely explains why the United States has been responsible for most innovations in retailing. Americans were, for instance, f the large, all-purpose de-artment store; it spread to ritain in 1909 when Selidge's opened in Oxford eyed enthusiasm.

But the explosive growth of
American cities also brought
problems. The middle classes

moved out farther afield into increasingly remote semi-rural suburbs, leaving the inner city to decay. House-wives began increasingly to resent having to travel into the overcrowded centres, where parking was a problem, and demanded a full range of shopping facilities close to

The result was, first the f-town shopping centre. Tuge supermarkets opened, surrounded by vast car parks. Then came the big chain-stores, the mail-order houses like Sears Roebuck, and fin-ally branches of the down-town department stores them-

Suburban shopping centres in Europe were generally on and still are. We have moved some way since the red-brick developments of the 1930s, but there is still nothing to compare in scale or variety with, for instance, the enormous Yorkdale centre in north

that we simply have not the there are no same space as countries like tion and anot the United States, Canada The suburb within the past quarter of a century, most large indust-Europe have had to begin the long, expensive and often painful process of urban renewal, replacing buildings devastated by war or decaying from old age and neglect.

sometimes disastrously from an aesthetic point of view, but with generally sound



Supermarket scenes. Above: giant-size packets and drums of soap powder in a supermarket outside Valence, France. Top: checking-out points in a superstore at Walkden, Lancashire.

Capital and Counties' Victoria Centre in Nottingham, say, they are unpopular both for example, has gained consoling and because it is feared that central developments the rate static static control of the clin and another five under construction.

In the say, they are unpopular both ferent matter. The latest control of the clin and because it is feared that central developments the rate static central developments the rate static there are now 12 in operations which there are now 12 in operations. The latest controversy control of the clin and another five under construction.

The latest controversy control of the clin and another five under construction by centre has produced problems.

ourse, been neglected. Two market close to the M4 castle development for days ago Northampton Development Corporation officiport. The application was ally opened its largest single rejected by Hounslow hideous, is widely regarded Britain that begins motoring project so far, the Weston Borough Council and a rule Favell centre, which has a ing is now awaited from the total lettable floor space of Department of the Environment.

A hasic avantage in favour

or decaying from old age and neglect.

Huge slum clearance and road-building programmes have transformed the appearance of cities like Sheffield, Bristol and Newcastlesometimes disastrously from an aesthetic point of view, but with generally sound economic motives.

Local authorities have a three-phase project possequently shown an analysis of the length of favour of town-centre rather favour of town-centre rather han suburban shopping de
"Green fields" shopping developments, on hitherto developments, on hitherto of such schemes is that by are a described only as a disaster linked by a superb complete of such schemes is that by a great criticism of most with shopping centres is Obvious opportunities against that it is said that it is said that they lack style and exist; in Lendon, for its heave they are generally out that their developments tion of the new towns. The most against that it is said that in a cressible only to those with plans for the population.

Local authorities have consequently shown an analysis of the length of some 250,000 that in maderstandable bias in thirds of the length of some cannot be a considered only as a disaster linked by a superb complete of such schemes is that by area.

A great criticism of most with shopping centres is Obvious opportunities that it is said that it is said that it is said that they lack style and exist; the that they lack style and exist; the third in a cressible only to those with plans for the population.

"We reckon that in a country of this size the name that shoppers like to feel the End. or in Manchester, from the received prime transformed the appearance of chirely low prices; British shopping centres is Obvious opportunities that it is said that they lack style and exist; that it is said that they lack style and exist; that it is said that they lack style and exist in the construction of the population.

"We reckon that in a comfortable, enconnicated the provide a comfortable, encountry o

cerns an application by centre, has produced prob leisure?

velopments. The property opened Britain's first out-of- planning permission were even, on at least or companies, whose activities town hypermarket at Caer granted, they would all no sion, a dinner-dance, in certain ways have not won philly, Glamorgan, there has doubt do colerably well and But what about the property opened Britain's first out-of- planning permission were even, on at least or companies, whose activities town hypermarket at Caer granted, they would all no sion, a dinner-dance. them great affection, have been growing pressure to would suck trade away from for example, on the whole responded permit more such develop the town centres. But whether harassed mothers well.

The whole responded permit more such develop the town centres. But whether harassed mothers well.

"Green fields" shopping A basic argument in favour described only as a disaster linked by a super developments, on hitherto of such schemes is that by area of pedestrian gall undeveloped land, have so reducing overheads they can A great criticism of most with shops and ca

Sales of houses may be restored to normal level

by Michael Hauson mortgage advances at an average level of £194m a started fell to 29,000, which averted if sales pick up ning permission on Separage level of £194m a started fell to 29,000, which averted if sales pick up ning permission on Separage level of £194m a started fell to 29,000, which averted if sales pick up ning permission on Separage level of £194m a started fell to 29,000, which averted if sales pick up ning permission on Separage level of £194m a started fell to 29,000, which averted if sales pick up ning permission on Separage activity during the same. The greatest threat to the building activity during the same of £155m a month from the cariously on the edge of a repayments of principal and precipice. Sales ought to interest by their existing pick np again now that borrowers.

Developers will also be appears to have been a recovery in the public sector, Finance Agency to assist and nor the number of houses first time buyers and to start the same of the greatest threat to the level of the greatest threat to the level of the greatest threat to the ember 12, together with all itsed owned by building on the same three months last year. The future comes from world in the benefit of planning permission on number of new houses completed for private owners also fell, but more than to the covernment's policy mally be excluded from also fell, but more than towards private builders and developers.

Developers will also be appears to have been a recovery in the public sector, Finance Agency to assist my the interim period just with the number of houses first time buyers and to start the interim period just activity during the same. The greatest threat to the error world in the benefit of planning permission on not the covernment's policy mally be excluded from also fell, but more than towards private builders and developers.

Developers will also be able to continue to make the number of houses completely provided in the benefit of planning permission on not the covernment's policy in the building societi

was the level at which mort advances, it made sense for the building societies to the building societies to the building societies to the building societies to the marker was at its peak two years ago.

Although inflation has in interest to the Governation with the number of houses on which construction was hilize mortgage edvances and interest rates. Nevertheless will be attitled to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed over the same period June less, they are also committed over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the same period June less, they are also committed to consider whether over the s

en, so the combined effect this month they made their should be to restore sales to something approaching their enament.

This month they made their something approaching their enament.

The building societies to took a calculated risk in lending the Government's took a calculated risk in lending societies to restume their high rate of lending because their net inflow of funds is also back to something like its peak levels of two years ago. Last month, for example, building societies saw the surplus of deposits over windrawals in units of the year they could only attract a net in low where so the that in disastices will be experimentally whereas for the year they could only attract a net in lowest of the source of the source who were sound to year since 1952.

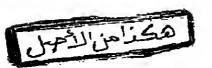
The number of boness amount not allowed the likely to be state. Whether it can be something like its peak levels of two years ago. Last month, for example, building societies as whether is can be sourced the limit of the year they could only attract a net in lowest the life of the year they could only attract a net in lowest own of funds when so many years. According to many years are house completed this with lowest hundred to the sound to white would be lower at many the lowest atmost not leading to make the lowest atmost notal of 19,000, which would be lower than almost of the sale per activity with will accord the sale proposals of the substance of using it to raise the level of mortage simile to private the lowest atmost notal of years are all land needed for public anther of busing industry with wall be higher than for any lowest as

as they have always done, but local authorities will be

building societies amounting receipts. This could mark a houses unable to start build made before the election, be tainty surrounding the operto £37m, and it was this turning-point for the house ing more new ones onless outlined the transitional ation of the new development that caused the Government building industry, but things improve and unwill arrangements that would be ment land tax that property them raising their mortgage unwards or downwards them raising their mortgage unwards or downwards interest rates above 11 per remains to be seen.

From June to August the close to bankruptry and disrupted.

Yet building societies number of private bouses some have already suc. The most important of private housebuilding could were able to maintain their on which construction was cumbed, but disaster will be these is that land with plan collarse completely.



ears for grave shortage f new factories

mr now, with boilding rowing sufficient for new restors.

Is rising, finance almost plant and raw materials. ssible to find, and extra sto be borne, deves to be borne, deves are offering sites on soon there will be a grave
schold basis.

rechold basis.

ntil recently a developer able to trade a worthla uncompleted developer on completion and letof a scheme it was sible to find an institual investor to huy a remain as it is during the developers are committed themselves to new themselves to new themselves to new that industrialists will be that industrialists will be the prospect that the pros echold basis.

ial property invest-factories.
s; there are so many The demand for industrial market at figures which linked directly to the prosyields of 9 per cent or perity of the country and that the attraction of the level of activity of instrial property is low, brosper and pull itself out of the present gloomy situation industry must be executed. strial property is low,

k professional

vice |

is thus not surprising industrial developers marketing their ware-es and factories with a to selling to potential ers. A London firm of ers & Company, advises essional advice before ng a freehold factory

purchase of current the development areas are as an investment, seldom able to offer the is likely to worsen.

wen three years.

So it appears that despite the investment from institutions. However, during the past year industrial not all occupiers will find the recent countries of the large number themselves able to fund purses.

So it appears that despite the investment from institutions. However, during the past year industrial rems have been soaring and until the recent collapse of the property, market industrial accommodation was beginned.

agents specializing in ment and land speculation rental would be between £1 rial accommodation, are in many cases the same and £1.40 a sq ft or almost men who take huge risks in double the rate for similar ible purchasers to seek building factories and ware accommodation on their

houses for expanding in books.
dustry to occupy. If we The Government's policy ne of the new trading listen to the present Gov- for industrial development dustrial estates.

suggests a rule of seems that the next supply takes the form of restricting in method of getting at of factories will be built by industrial development certains. us of a warehouse or local anthorities or at least tificates, means that many ry. As an example, a on land owned by them. industrialists are forced to warehouse development. But industrialists know work within outdated prothe South-East let to a that the various Government perties. There is no sign of malized industry would agencies which at present this policy changing and worth some eight to 10 build factories tn rent in from recent announcements

ading on the quality of same flexibility as the pri- The consequent refurbish-milding, vate developer. It is not ing of old buildings not for some reason the generally appreciated that requiring certificates can ding, although acceptibe collapsed Lyon Group hardly be considered satise for a consumer, proves built thousands of factories factory for the industria-

Developments in prospect for independent hospitals

development of private hospitals. This will involve spends more than £1m a building new ones, extending others and buying such properties as surplus hotels for conversion to bospitals or conversion to bospitals British United Provident

164 institutions in the Asso- sulting rooms. pitals and Kindred Organizamembers charities.

Nine old hospitals have undergone development.

Membership extends over ex - Servicemen's organizations, such as the Royal Hospital at Chelsea, the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, which raises some £750,000 a year to run

shop floor workers. Now it been found more efficient. A few bospitals are run

ments are called mini-hospitions. This was founded in tals to emphasize that they 1949 and nearly all offer much more than the members are registered services associated with concharities.

ventional nursing bomes. Mr C. R. Jolly, the associ. Two will open next year at amon secretary, says that Brighton and Chester, and a outstanding new hospitals third at Enfield in 1976. bave been built at Syden. Further projects bave been bave been built at Syden. Further projects bave been ham and Hythe, Kent, and a approved in London, Hampnursing home at Sheffield. shire and Kent. Consideration

Consideration is being given to raising the rate of building to replace national bealth beds. But to build a new hospital from scratch today might cost £1m. Most of the capital cost of each project is raised by

voluntary effort in the locaicult to sell to an inves- and warehouses in the develists or for the nation's homes for cancer sufferers, lity where the bospital is it might be possible for lopment and special deve future stock of industrial consumer to buy the lopment areas. Even work- property.

by Patrick O'Leary

A report is expected soon from a ministry working the stational property marks to expansion. Hithere have been three bave been three bave been three bave been three would finish up by paying a ghoices open to a compete with the increase of the compete o

perators. times give capital or loan. Warriors in the political help to such hospitals.

the internance from instance industrial learning the control of th

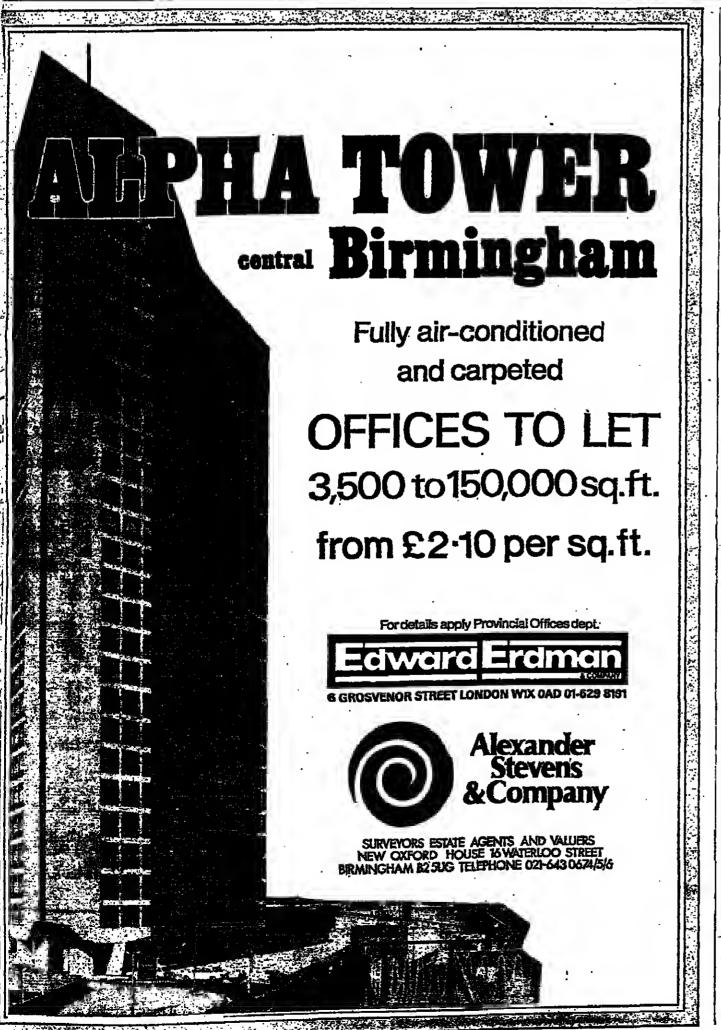


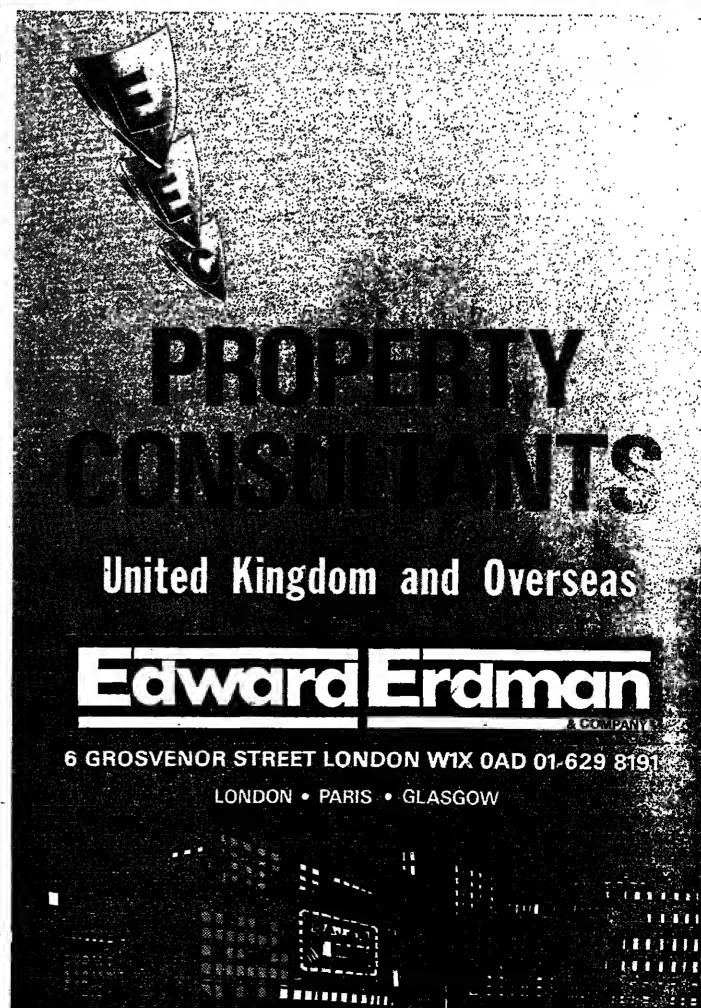
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The towers are rising all over Europe. Left: a block of offices and flats dominates part of Brussels. Right: the Torre de Valencia, Madrid. Top: the changing skyline west of central Paris.

A realistic watch on surplus oil funds

The Kuwait Investment States assuming an Import-Office's £107m cash hid for ant role. It is rapidly becom-St Martin's Property Corpor ing clear that a second ation in September provided recycling operation may he a tantalizing glimpse of sal-vation for a thoroughly de-ernment securities attract moralized property market, funds away from the other Coming after the Abu Dhahi deficit nations. How willing Investment Board's 136m the United States Governpurchase of a stake in Com- ment would be to undertake mercial Union Assurance's such an operation is npen to bead office building in the question. But if it fails to do City, it suggested for a brief so other deficit nations may moment that the oil produc- he forced to realize reserve ing nations might lead the assets on a large scale. property fraternity out of the The implication is not wilderness and restore the wholly damning for the value of the banking system's United Kingdom financial

tional reserves of the oil ex-porting nations has been put tentatively at \$35,000m. The path taken by those funds offers a clue to the oil pro-ducers' financial priorities. In the first six months of the year the Eurodollar market absorbed the hulk of the cash. Only \$5,600m found its way into direct investment in New York and London. Of the £884m that did come to London—a figure that compares with a £2,600m commitment by the hanking system to the property sector on the most conservative estimate-went into Treasury most hills, gilt-edged stock and local authority deposits.

In the third quarter of the year, however, the trend appears to have changed. The Eurodollar markets have been attracting less money, probably because of the deing place increasingly on a marketability—have government to government

cided by a wider group of interests, with the United

ain collateral.

Subsequently the euphoria links with the Gulf states has waned. Scepticism is bave already stood it in good beginning to return about stead. The Arah emirates, for the likelihood of a heavy example, are probably more flow of oil money into bricks familiar with the British horosder view of the way the broader view of the way the those of the other nations in surplus nations are deploy-ing their funds suggests that euphoria was certainly pre-nations—the Kuwait Investi-nations—the Kuwait Investiment Office is an ohvious Estimates of the current example—have been repreexample—nave been repre-account surpluses of the sented on the British invest-Opec nations in 1974 range ment scene for some years, around \$65,000m, although the figure will be eroded the bigger surplus nations, when the rights are the bigger surplus nations, and the property of the substantially by the rising price of exports from the western economies. In the first nine months of the year the interease in the international reservers of the ciles. since they have less historical reason to favour Britain.

If anything emerges from
the pamern of investment in
Britain it is that the produc-

ing nations are extremely averse to risk. Government securities of one kind or another have heen the main beneficiaries of the inflow. The clearing hanks, on the other hand, appear to have seen far less of the oil money than might have been expected. Investment in equities has been discreet.
As yet Britain has not seen an equivalent of Iran taking a stake in Krupp, the Ger-man steel-making giant.

probably because of the decline of confidence in some of the Eurohanks and a consequent decline of confidence in the Eurodollar market itself. The recycling of funds appears to be taking place increasingly on a marketability—have heen in Tel Aviv as early evidence a form of inflation proofing of the complete shift of the and, perhaps most important the balance of power in the and, perhaps most important the market itself. The recycling quality properties whose heavy political overtones in Middle East, could all play, have heen have acted as a barrier hasis, thus by-passing the in the market. Buyers for —and there was noticeable leaguered British property international hanking syst he secondary and terriary anxiety in the Gulf last men and their bankers are, tem, which is finding it in investments that have month about the outcome in the words of the Arab pro-

The Commercial Union building in the City of London.

of the Middle East have seen speculative booms in the value of land on the back of the nil funds that make the Leading estate agents tame. But they are also claim that funds from the aware of the political risks.

marketability—have heen have acted as a barrier ment assumptions.

least affected by the decline against a big inflow of funds in the market. Buyers for —and there was noticeable leaguered British property

dispute in recent years.
The crucial issue for the direction of the surplus British property boom look funds, however, is how th wider political and eco-nomic framework develops. Opec nations have not been seen on any large scale in property. On the whole the surplus nations have retained some of the City's leading merchant hanks and other advisers who have pro-

international hanking system, which is finding it increasingly bard to accommodate vast deposits for the hands of the receiver are open nations. New York seems to be increasing its share of the surplus funds at the expense of other finantial the expense of other finantial centres.

In short, the ultimate outlet for the producing nations' surpluses is now being de
the secondary and tertiary anxiety in the Gulf last men and their bankers are, month about the outcome in the words of the Arab producing of the general election verb, like camels carrying. The belief in unfettered water in the desert but uncapitalism is relatively able to drink when they are strong in the more friendly to give there.

The Arabs, for example, have traditionally ment because the Tories place, both domestically and have shown greater symminternationally will be found, surpluses is now being de-

The four corners of Britain

perty and housing developments extend to the four corners of Britain in a design and build programme of housing, commercial offices, industrial warehouses

and shopping precincts. Further details from:





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Building factories for letting becomes an export success

reached a peak last year. It hegan speculative industrial the United Kingdom since Many British exporters reots are linked to a cost of is doubtful whether the same huilding, continental comthe 1920s, had not spread to looking for a springhoard into living index and have been intense activity will be seen panies were forced to own the Continent. Companies Europe chaose the South-east rising steadily over the past

and much of it is fully let are others under construction and praducing income. at Brussels, Mechelen, As the British developer Mollem, Aartselaar and launched out into new Braine? Alleud. The main growth areas he also looked industrial areas of the countro expand, until now there Antwerp, Ghent and Zeeare British industrial schemes brugge are British industrial schemes brugge. are British industrial schemes brugge.

In Germany, Holland, Spain, Industrial land prices vary sidiary of Massey Ferguson Stall, Belgium and France, in different parts of Belgium, and Perkins Diesel. It was soon in Luxembourg and Brussels and Answer region of the stall of the

Another project in Brussels in the Avenue Louise.

At first, continental industrialists were sceptical. Why move, they asked, from a factory they owned to go and pay rent to a landlord? But, as finance hecame tighter during the late 1960s, many industrialists hegan to see the wisdom of selling their existing premises and renting from a developer a factory.

I letting space for as little as more than doubled. They added that, with the acceleration of huilding costs now hitting the whole there will he exempt from for six years. The development by a British impeded.

In most European countries the leasehold law has from this side of the Channel, in the past heen one of the main obstacles to speculative industrial development.

British trading estate. Sites were chosen because of their proximity to existing industrial areas. Warehousing was Inquiries for sited close to motorways in conventional United King. space up

Later, as success became assured, the British industrial developers hecame more adventurous and began looking for areas of future growth. Mackenzie Hill acquired a site clase to the then proposed third Paris then proposed third Paris ment io industrial space has airport of Roissy-en-France, been increasing this year and, The 85-acre site is now apart from Slough Estates's almost completely developed scheme at St Niklaas, there

soon in Luxembourg and Brussels and Antwerp region. £1m and has been extensively

intense activity will be seen panies were forced to own the Continent. Companies agaio. Only industrial and their huildings. In some there always boasted of own-warehousing development is land was made available at low cost in certain areas of England for their warehouse and distribution depots. Industrial development on declining industries, such as the Continent by the British coal mining and textiles. Industrial industry has development industries, notably France, ing their production plants and distribution depots. Things hegan to change when British property groups, such as Slough Estates, Mackenzie and others, hought land and laid out trading and factory estates.

British estate agents Richard Ellis recently reported that since the firm opened its offices in Brussels in 1965, industrial rents have two years. They are also reduction plants and distribution depots. Things hegan to change when British property groups, such as Slough Estates, Mackenzie and others, hought land and laid out trading and factory extent of their warehouse and distribution of their warehouse and their always beasted of own of their warehouse and distribution of their warehouse and distribution of their wa

Most of the early developments, such as Slough Estates's huge estate at St Niklaas, near Antwerp, were hullt on the same lines as a British trading estate. Sites attracting schemes.

Switzerland.

Industrial rents vary refurbished Its location one In France there has been a according to location and mile from the Boulevard steady rise in the number of type of building. As a genprovincial industrial schemes, eral guide, prestige accommotorway ensures that the Industrialists receive gener modation of the type rest of the space will be out grants and tax relief by favoured by international quickly taken.

Industrial rents vary refurbished Its location one mile from the Boulevard provincial industrial schemes, eral guide, prestige accommotorway ensures that the outs grants and tax relief by favoured by international quickly taken.

British developers, through more depressed regions of with an ancillary office contact the country. For example, tent, around Brussels for Tewson & Chinnocks, Jones

existing premises and renting from a developer a factory or warehouse which had been, if not tailored, at least modified in specific requirements.

Elsewhere in France the main obstacles to speculation or warehouse which had been, if not tailored, at least modified in specific requirements.

Elsewhere in France the main obstacles to speculation or warehouse the industrial development. British industrial developer tive industrial development. Brugget airports there are law permits simply the creaments. investing in industrial prop-erry and they have tended to seek high yields for indus-trial space on a rental hasis.

The future of industrial development by British groups looks bright indeed Lettings this year have indicated that new developments will be required soon if the demand over the next 18 months or so is to be met

A deal signed by Stead Investments on its industrial estate at St Denis, near Paris, typical of the success of British groups in finding tenants. Stead has let 107,600 sq ft nf warehousing to Saviem, the truck division of Renault. It was the largest single letting in the Paris area for some time.

The St Denis estate was formerly the Moteurs Perkins

by Adam McKean

been successful, particularly nevertheless to design, just across the Channel at £1.30 to £1.50 a sq ft. Around as the concept of factories appoint contractors and Calais, which is part of a de-Antwerp and other port locations. Meanwhile, it looks and warehouses huilt for arrange finance for their signated development area a little in the Continent by British based companies probably reached a peak last year. It hegan speculative industrial the United States, Canada, and of a new development.

been successful, particularly nevertheless to design, just across the Channel at £1.30 to £1.50 a sq ft. Around as the concept of factories appoint contractors and Calais, which is part of a de-Antwerp and other port locations. Meanwhile, it looks is possible for an industrial to the ability to find suitable Ellis, are constantly search-locations. Meanwhile, it looks is possible for an industrial to the package deal which list to obtain a cash grant of 95p and £1.40 a sq ft for extent tha future success of paying rent to developers has been known in the up to 25 per cent of the value modern warehousing space.

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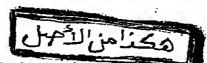


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towns of the Paris period a modern drainage system. The provioces.

But Lyons, like the rest endorse, are community of the came to the of France, is changing catioos and decentralization. As for the first, Lyons is in like, mntorways, and miles of grey dingy huild well provided with daily trains hetween Paris was something to he for moving right nut the peninsula hetween the for moving right nut the provinces, rather in arrow streets and interconsisting to the period of the capital. In action airport, hy 1980 it is sticking to the period of the capital. In turoed into a buge building in the total planned.

The firm of Mackenzie Hill has invested most heavily in Lyons and its region. It started operations there has in the past five years with Genera, Turin and be obvious move was to not not a buge building in the total planned.

Heavy investment

Heavy investment

The firm of Mackenzie Hill has invested most heavily in Lyons and its region. It started operations there has in the past five years with Genera, Turin and buroed into a buge building in the total planned.

Heavy investment

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Heavy investment

The firm of Mackenzie Hill has invested most heavily in Lyons and its region. It started operations there has never years. Some slow-up and its region. It started operations there was years ago, but as many big options bad already been an additional 200,000 sq metres are prestige office huilding: the the total planned.

Heavy investment the total planned.

Heavy investment the total planned.

Heavy investment the total for the firm of Mackenzie Hill has invested most heavily in Lyons and its region. It started operations there was years ago, but as many provided will be prestige office huilding: the prestige office huilding: the prestige office huilding: the provided with daily in Lyons and its region in the total

Charles Hargrove

than industrial; its future with a runway of four kilometry and industrial commerces will be opened next wished to develop in the party region, it is in the Paris region, in the Paris region and high technology, as it is not never of the DATAR—the short region and the Paris region of the Paris region

be obvious move was to turoed into a buge building font. By the end of 1978, his options bad already been in france, unchalled as the leading mother in the conditions are being far as Dijon, will be open to the new metro. motorways standard. And hy 1982 a property rather than offices.

Paris. Lyons is the capit the new metro, motorways standard. And hy 1982 a property rather than offices.

Paris. Lyons is the capit of the economically fast modern huildings of concording the population, industry in the agriculture of the nerve occasional tower block, are intry are concentrated.

Two large areas in the past five years with Genera, 1urm and two perions bade already been the new metro. By the end of 1978, his options bade already been the modern than half at the Part-Dieu.

And the Sadine, as taken out in the city itself, taken out in the city itself, the new metros of office space will be put on the market, will and specialize in industrial in property rather than offices.

The development is not, the reverse of warehouses and light manufacturing plant, the spiritual of the population, industry are concentrated.

Two large areas in the historic skyline.

Two large areas in the past five years the hope of the new metro. The development is not, the population, industry are concentrated.

Two large areas in the property rather than offices.

Two large areas in the property rather than offices.

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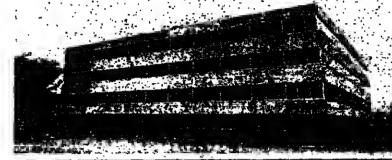
il vocation, therefore, of teen miles east, at Satolas, lawyers with offices in Brus- out of its crammed quarters made it a sound business on in the commercial an international airport sels which was interested in in Lyons itself, and is using proposition.

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3ritish see the advantages of French market

et, iy, ste marie o ir o k be ac bar a rer in ve

Richard Coopman

The first wave of the British property in the first wave of the British wave of the British

e of the French property sible for instigating the a severe strain on the liquiket which membership schemes, appointing archidigive them. Unfortulated the containing building liquid them. Unfortulated the permiss. Letting construction them to sell properties, not whether they sold a building knowledge of proponer contracts and supervising only in the United Kingdom ing floor by floor to a development in France the builder. The British but also overseas.

What had attracted Unitable to the lour de mainetaken place this year, putting case of the lour de maineMontparnasse, in floors. As the French were contermed, it means nothing them to sell properties, not whether they sold a buildlong floor by floor to a contract of the builder. The British but also overseas.

What had attracted Unitable to a British investor.

learnt at home or elsewhere France in the first place? flats to rent. There is, bow-

Before the arrival of the British, most huildings were owner-occupied, but there was a latent demand for huildings to rent, and it was uf this demand that the British took advantage. Most of the larger French teurs were the larger French by or minations, have the leaves were owned by or very examination conscious associated with the banks as far as the real estate properly and the insurance groups fession is concerned. That is

The banks were interested promotion virtually acted as

panies in their group.

Io a year or two the forced sales by British companies will be over. The assistant for some time in companies which have had an executive qualified by companies which have had to withdraw through liquidity problems will have gone, hut a few will remain. The survivors will have learnt a great deal—adversity is a hetter teacher than surveyor can afford to turn up his nose at them. The rederation Nationale des success—and will expand Constructeurs Promoteurs success—and will expand Constructeurs Promoteurs are considering the possibior in partnership with over- lity of starting examises companies. But what nations, but in France perwill he the effect of the haps a post-graduate diphectic activity of the past loma would today he more five years on the French appropriate ilian a first property market?

followed by the intercation to see that the valuer disal property funds, mainly criminates hetween the quaDutch and German. The lity of two investments and
French, although initially considers that a linear yield
distrustful, will not be slow is acceptable from a modern
to follow and, indeed, are
following as the French Champs Elysées.

The anthor is chairman of
Property as a means of the London & Oversees

tionally be has invested in Federation.

which provided the money not to say that there are for the developments. rot any well uua!ified Frenchmen in real estate. A only in making a trading number of big French proprofit and the societies de mothers only applications moters only employ grad service compaoies to the utives. These people, women hanks and insurance com- as well as men, have a

the

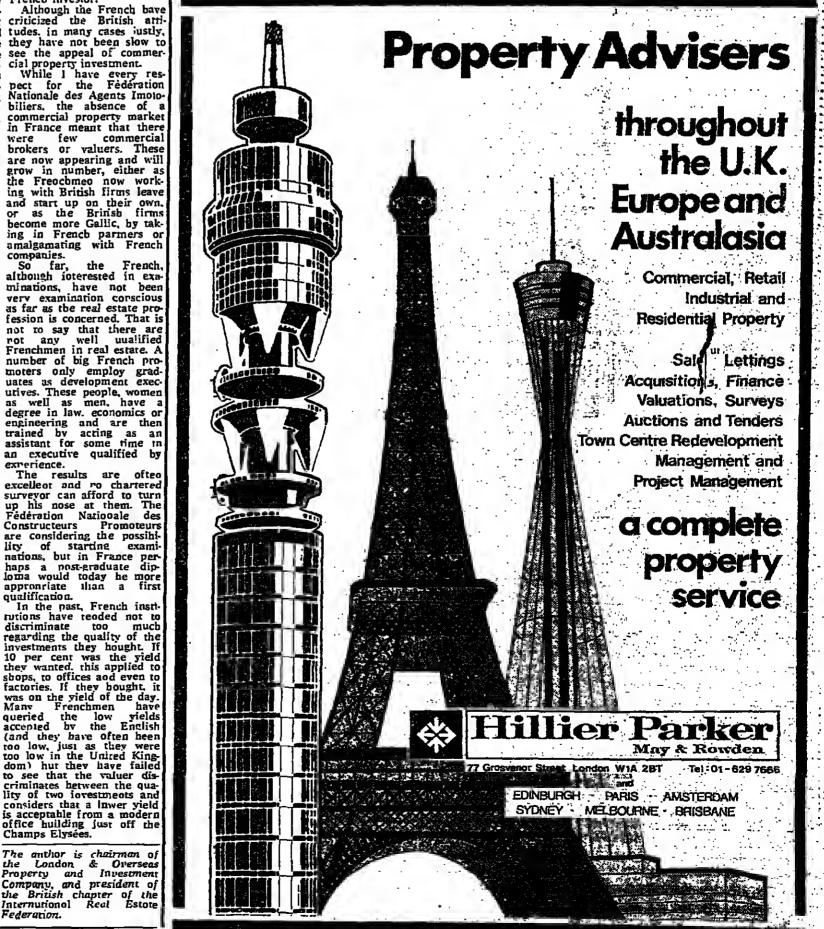
success—and will expand Constructeurs Promoteurs either on their own account are considering the possibi-

operty market? qualification. First, I think that the Bri- In the past, French institirh are in France to stay, rutions have teoded not to After all, France is a good discriminate too much country in which to invest regarding the quality of the There is a need for modern investments they hought. If shops, offices, factories and 10 per cent was the yield warehouses and the country they wanted this applied to can afford them. This, how-shops, to offices and even to can afford them. This, how-shops, to offices and even to aver, necessitates a genuine factories. If they bought, it properly market, which has was on the yield of the day.

never really previously Many Frenchmen have existed to the country.

It will come into heing accepted by the English because it is not only the food they have offen hear because it is not only the (and they have often been British who have seen the too low, just as they were advantages of the French too low in the United Kingmarket. They have been dom) hut they have failed followed by the juteroation to see that the valuer disally property funds, mainly criminates between the qua-

Property as a means of the London & Overseas investment has always heen Property and Investment close to the heart of the Company, and president of French lovestor, wary as he the British chapter of the is of the Bourse, but tradi-International Real Estate



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Germany: latecomers gain lost ground...

by Simon Scott Plummer

Cial atrength and technical competence of the Germans have made it a barder market to break into than other set of the into West Germany. Until recently they were snapping up sites in Holeand, France and Belgium leasing it from a developer, but neglecting the far richer economy which Izy heyond.

Idlication of the Germans have made it a barder market to break into than other warehouses at Rüsselsheim opposite the main station in dustrial premises, with eight floors of offices above, with eight floors of o

partly because the Dutch-man's command of English in long-term funds. like E Since then the German veyors. lessened the risk of misunderstanding. French being the first foreign language of most Britons, Paris and Brussels were the natural next steps. Germany trailed

Then there is the spread of population in postwar and interi arranged. Germany. Ourside West The first than two million inhabitations. of population in postyar Germany. Outside West Berlin no town has more than two million inhabitants, but there are 11 with 500,000. The developer han to end of 1972 and the no obvious focus of investiment such as Landon Taris of Brussels. He has to spend in a federal state, deal sion of France, was the first major purchases in Germany in populations of more than a federal state, deal sion of France, was the first of laws than one of laws than of laws than one of laws than laws in two one of laws than laws in one of laws than laws i

fold reasons for their hesit- were the return on investancy, which have to do with ment and the availability of the nature of German funds. A few years ago the society as well as with fluc-

Since then the German veyors.

market has become more attractive in two respects. First, returns in France and the monetary situation in Germany has eased. Longterm funds are allowed in and interim funding can be designed to designing speculative office building. The German companies are same held for speculative becoming used to renting warehousing but there the accommodation. According company often does its own to Mackenzie Hill estimates, initial drawings and leaves nearly 60 per cent of new the contractor to do the rest.

A more unexpected arriv-

like British chartered sur-

with a more complicated set in open an office in GerMunich. The first, in which
MEPC has a two-thirds share
and fraser Securities the mot great and that it might
and fraser Securities the
mot great and that it might
and fraser Securities the
take 1S years to realize the
potential of the market.

However, the country's
where a few people have years was £43.7m, compared airport. They are due for
theen able almost 10 control with £64.7m in France and
the market, and the finan£35.4m in Britain. As in cost of about £18m.

Berkeley Hambro, Capital
The company is registered and Counties, Commercial
In Frankfurt as Mackenzie Union, Samuel Properties,
Hill GmhH, with Mr John Investment and Property
Morgan as its chairman, and Holdings, Aspen Securities
has recently opaned offices and Lewston International
In Disseldorf and Stuttents are also investment and Property dayantage of the many office buildings. This was
fringe benefits which Bell announced by the city authgium still offers overseas in the Brusdevelopers, sels area specifically is a
dayantage of the many office buildings. This was
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fringe benefits which Bell announced by the city authgium still offers overseas in the Brusdevelopers, sels area specifically is a
fringe benefits which Bell announced by the city authdeveloper could expect a return of up to 15 per cent a year on a good office proland was chosen as a stepland was chosen as a stepping stone into Europe hy
many property companies
partly because the Dutchman's command of English

developer could expect a return of up to 15 per cent ayear on a good office proland many with Mr John Investment and Property
have John Holdings, Aspen Securities
has recently opaned offices and Lewston International and Lewston International in Düsseldorf and Stuttgart. are also involved in Germany. With the poor economic situation in Britain
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advantage of the many office buildings. This was
fringe benefits which Bel.
announced by the circ authorized in Düsseldorf and Stuttgart. are also involved in Germany. With the poor economic situation in Britain
add the decline in returns
tal into Germany, which people who could advise on
tal into Germany, which people who could advise on
they have seen the advanthey have have the cinternational
that have the circ fringe to the financial of the se they have seen the advan-tages of spreading their risks, particularly into a

but in Belgium expansion is checked

British invasion of Brussels have given prominence to country with a strong cur- the cash flow problems facing property developers.

grant mortgages up to 27 will be years at the current interest course.

The spring budget also

gian planning measures that new projects must he investment projects. The provided with open spaces sevarest of these is a 12.

The scheme, which also needs the approval of the central government, has since remained in abeyance. central Nevertheless, the announcement alone was sufficient Whereas a couple of years to deter some prospective ago mortgage banks like the investors, and it is still caisse Hypothécaire would expected that the scheme grant mortgages up to 27 will be reintroduced in due

only a short time ago.

Most foreign development companies used to rely on local finance, and the problem of raising it has been compounded for British companies by domestic by been limited to nine liquidity difficulties. Many developers, who have raised loans in the past by mort But this has not stopped being properties in Britain, are now suffering from the general decline in the value. The spring budget also

played a significant part in external environmental conchecking the Brussels prop-siderations has led to a erty development hown. The closer scrutiny of potential Labour Government's deci-schemes submitted by devesion to end the annual lopers. Buildings higher A growing awareness of Labour Government's decision to end the annual lopers. Buildings higher ration of £1m of official than 10 floors are no longer exchange for any EEC inbeing approved outside plans d'aménagement areas, ively prevented large transfers of capital from grant to Belgium.

Britain to Belgium. The worldwide tightening areas some outline planning of credit facilities has coincided with a series of Bel. also much greater insistence gian planning measures

The World Trade Centre, in the Rue l'Evêque, Brussels, duct of the property boom which has almost come to a half

sevarest of these is a 12month postponement of most new large hullding sharp decline in the buildprojects.

Under a new law, tings, and earlier fears of a of this year.

Weyors wno are responsible next couple of years or so. in Antwerp, and Lieg for two thirds of the office next couple of years or so. in Antwerp, and Lieg for two thirds of the office next couple of years or so. in Antwerp, and Lieg for two thirds of the office next couple of years or so. in Antwerp, and Lieg space let in Brussels, report Many of the new tenants Mons have attracted ing rate has boosted letlettings during the first half companies moving into these other urban called a conditioned lack the geographical and the projects.

Weyors who are responsible next couple of years or so. in Antwerp, and Lieg space let in Brussels, report Many of the new tenants Mons have attracted ing rate has boosted letlettings during the first half companies moving into these other urban called a conditioned lack the geographical and the projects.

Most new buildings are office space.

Under a new law, tings, and earlier fears of a of this year.

announced in mid-Septemporary glut of office Most new buildings are office space.

tember as part of the Government's anti-inflation proin rentals are seen to have pletion and the indications main cities hes experienced and the proximity of the property schemes cost.

Wootton, the British estate tinue as more projects nessed in the capital. There Community's principal tinue more than £500,000 will agents and chartered suralready well under way have been a few small tutions.

Spain: partnership worth £59m

by Harry Debelius

Although British institutional investors have not yet become fully aware of the potential of the Spanish of British firms interested property management services, architecture and construction have already confidently set up offices in Madrid.

Real estate sources in Madrid estimate that over the past two years British investors have made a com-mitment of about £59m in property development in Spain. The same sources expect that investment to

In many ways Spain is ew territory for British rms with property in-

trial properties in or near the hig cities still an attrac-Spain is a developing nation which has been rid-

ing a boom for more than a decade, and which started from almost zero in terms European economic standards. As a result, while the economy is slowing down, the need for adequate properties to accommodate offices and factories has still not heen fully met.

All the representatives of British companies concerned agree that commercial pro-perties in particular are still a prime prospect. Rental rates for good office space in Madrid have risen about increase considerably, notwithstanding the international liquidity problem and the damping effect on husiness throughout Europe caused by the energy crisis.

In many ways Spain is

Considerably, and an are risen about the past eight months. By the same mken, Spanish businessmen are still looking for factory and warehouse sites near cities like Madrid and Barcelona. Madrid and Barcelona hecause the boom has left

and the energy crisis.

In many ways Spain is many the control of the control of

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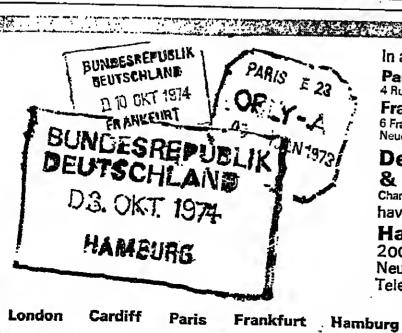
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